The Weather
Today—Considerably cloudy with highest temperatures in middle 40s. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 31.
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Durant Sold 3 Diamonds In D. C. Shop, Says Witness

Former Appraiser Testifies Accused Colonel Got $357; Used False Name

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Col. Jack W. Durant, accused looter of the $1,500,000 Hessian crown jewels, was identified at his court-martial here yesterday as the officer who sold diamonds to a local jewelry store last March under an assumed name.

The surprise development coincided with word from Richmond, Va., that Federal District Judge Robert N. Pollard had upheld the Army's right to subpena the colonel's brother, James E. Durant, Falls Church, Va., councilman, as a principal witness for the prosecution.

John F. Shaw, real estate man of 4813 Battery Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday's surprise witness, pointed out Colonel Durant, at the Pentagon procedings, as the "Col. J. W. Gable" from whom he purchased three diamonds on March 16, 1946.

Sold Gems for $357

The transaction took place at the jewelry store of Shah and Shah, 921 F st. nw., where Shaw was then employed as purchasing appraiser, the witness testified. For the three gems, he said, Colonel Durant was paid $357.

Shaw testified further that during the sale Colonel Durant told him he had a larger diamond which he "was trading for a brand new car."

Maj. Joseph D. Bryan and Capt. Glenn Brumbaugh, defense counsels, pleaded surprise at the testimony. They argued they had not been notified by the prosecution of intention to call the witness and asked time to confer with their client on the development. The court-martial was recessed for 15 minutes for that purpose.

Earlier, the defense had succeeded in getting admissions from Mrs. Martha Evans, a principal witness against Colonel Durant, that she considered the handful of crown jewels she smuggled into this country for the colonel as "nothing but cheap, ordinary, junky German jewelry."

Thought Them Valueless

Mrs. Evans, former secretary to the colonel and later State Department secretary to the United Nations delegation, also testified under cross-examination that the colonel had not asked her to sneak the jewels into this country.

"He never indicated that the jewelry was worth anything," Mrs. Evans testified.

"And you did not believe it had any value?" she was pressed.

"No, I did not know they were valuable," she declared.

She said she did not declare the gems to customs officers but carried them in a small box in an overnight bag containing toilet articles. The bag, she said, was opened but not examined closely.

Mrs. Evans successfull passed a memory test imposed by defense counsel when she turned down two glittering bracelets before identifying the third shown to her as one she brought back for the colonel.

Avoids Defendant

She denied defense counsel allegations that much of her testimony was based on "suggestion" by investigating officers, but admitted that their questions "refreshed" her memory. As in her first day on the witness chair (Monday), she avoided looking at the defendant.

The attractive brunette, a recent bride, looked often to her husband, Jack R. Evans, airline employe, of 3812 Old Dominion dr., Alexandria, who had been permitted to sit near her. Mrs. Evans had petitioned that her subpena to appear as a witness be quashed but later withdrew the request.

Judge Pollard, in denying a similar petition by James Durant, the defendant's brother, said he would explain his action in an opinion today. The petition, along with Mrs. Evans', was filed in the United States District Court, Alexandria, Va., last week, by Frank L. Ball, jr., Arlington attorney.

Shaw, in testifying yesterday, declared that Colonel Durant came twice to the jewelry store to sell the gems. The first visit, he said, was on March 14, when "the colonel was dissatisfied with the price."

"He came in again two days later and told me no other jewelers had offered him more," Shaw declared.

The three diamonds were of-

See JEWELS, Page 3, Column 7

Florida Growers Lose 50 Millions In Big Freeze

By the Associated Press

Florida's big freeze of last week did 50 million dollars damage to citrus growers and vegetable crops, analysists estimated yesterday.

The cold wave caused considerable damage in unprotected groves, except in the Indian River, lower east coast and west-central coastal areas, where only slight damage was reported, said the Weather Bureau in Washington.

Cup Regatta Chairman

R. A. Bogley, Dies, Lawyer, Drowns in Course

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R. AUBREY BOGLEY
Had Been Reported Missing

R. Aubrey Bo... prominent Washi... and chairman of ... Cup Regatta, drown... terday in 4 feet ... pond on the Colu... Club golf course.

Dr. F. J. Broschart, ... County medical examiner, issued a certificate of suicide and said that death was by drowning.

The attorney was reported missing from his home at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday by members of his family. Police broadcast a general alarm shortly after midnight. Mr. Bogley had been in ill health for two months and had been under treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital, police said.

The body was discovered in a water hazard on the golf course near the seventh hole by three caddies who had joined in the search. The golf course is near the Bogley home at 12 West Blackthorn st., Chevy Chase, Md. Ice over the pond was about 4 inches thick, but was thinner at the point where the body was found. There the pond flows into a creek. Eyeglasses and a wrist watch were found on the bank 4 feet away.

Members of the Chevy Chase Fire Department removed the body from the pond. It was taken to the W. Reuben Pumphrey Funeral Home in Bethesda, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Bogley was the father of Gilbert Bogley, 16, boys national tennis champion for 1946, and the brother of S. Walter Bogley, president of the Bank of Bethesda. He also is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Roberds Bogley; by a daughter, Josephine Ann, 13, and by a sister, Mrs. Cyril Jones, wife of a Bethesda real estate man.

A native of Washington and a graduate of Central High School and the Georgetown University

See BOGLEY, Page 4, Column 2

Suspect's Wife Meets Widow Of Slain Man

'Stick to Husband,' Mrs. Lowe Counsels In Poignant Scene

Two grieving wives and mothers met yesterday.

One was the widow of Milton E. Lowe, slain Saturday night during an attempted holdup. The other was Mrs. Floyd P. Wilson, wife of the man who, police say, has confessed Lowe's murder.

Outwardly, it was not a dramatic meeting. It was brief. There were no tears. The meeting was poignant because of its sheer simplicity.

Grief was written on the face of Mrs. Lowe. She had just returned from Arlington National Cemetery, where her husband was buried with military honors.

Mrs. Wilson went alone to the Lowe home at 1526 Neal st. ne.

"There is nothing we can do now but stick by our children," Mrs. Lowe told her. "You must stick by your husband, too.

Doesn't Want Slayer's Death

"I do not want them to take your husband's life. Nothing can be done to help my children now. Taking your husband from your children would only make it worse."

The meeting was that brief. Members of the Lowe household stood aside while the two mothers talked in low tones. Just a few minutes—then Mrs. Wilson, her face also graven with grief, walked from the mourning household.

"It was something I felt that I had to do," Mrs. Wilson said after leaving. "Mrs. Lowe is a very nice and understanding woman."

"Nothing on Conscience"—Wilson

Not all of the Lowe household felt the same mercy for the confessed slayer. A son of the murdered man said bitterly:

"He should go to the chair."

Mrs. Wilson, before returning to her home at 5804 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., also visited her husband at the District Jail.

She quoted him as saying:

"I have nothing weighing on my conscience."

She said she asked him how he spent his time in the jail and he replied:

"I've met a lot of good fellows here. We play cards."

The 32-year-old Mrs. Wilson, mother of five children ranging in age from 18 months to nine years, was saddened that she would be allowed only one 30-minute visit a

See SHOOT, Page 4, Column 7

Atom Energy Is Operating Three Plants

Harnessing of New Power Satisfactory, GE Official Says

Portland, Oreg. Feb. 12 (AP).—Atomic energy has been harnessed for industrial purposes at General Electric Company's Hanford works, Richland, Wash., but it will be "some years" before it can be applicable to industry, a company chemical engineer said here last night.

C. P. Cabell told a Thomas A. Edison centennial celegration meeting that three atomic energy power plants "are operating very satisfactorily" but that details cannot be disclosed.

"The problem of atomic heat control actually was solved before the first atom bombs were assembled," he said.

He emphasized that although the atomic power plants are operating, there is no likelihood they will make existing water power or fuel-generated plants obsolete in the near future.

He suggested the possibility that atomic power plants could not compete in low-cost power sections of the country where coal or water power are close at hand. Greatest value likely lies, Cabell said, in areas remote from power such as in mountains where mining operations are restricted at present due to the power lack.

"It will be some years at best," he said, "before atomic power will be available for application to industry."

Security Council Votes for Board On Disarmament

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 12 (U.P.)—The United Nations Security Council, overruling Soviet objections, voted tentatively tonight to set up an 11-member disarmament commission along lines proposed by the United States.

The new commission would be confined to planning the junking of "conventional" weapons. All "mass destruction" weapons would be handled by the already-established U.N. Atomic Eenergy Commission.

The council, considering a general disarmament resolution, voted 9 to 0 for the controversial section, splitting the duties of the two commissions. Russia and Poland abstained from voting. Russia objected to dividing the authority, but nobody professed opposition to the disarmament commission itself.

Landowners Quit Sniping

Fight Over Naval Academy Airfield Headed for 'Hill'

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Feb. 12.—The chips are about all down on another of those "town and gown" fights which are no novelty to this community.

Lines have been forming for some time now over the Naval Academy's plan to buy 2400 acres of Anne Arundel County for an airfield. Landowners in the area who oppose it are about to cease sniping and carry the issue to Washington.

The line-up is somewhat, but not entirely, similar to that during last year's controversy over the Navy's efforts to absorb historic St. John's College.

In fact, the phrase "town and gown," traditionally used in any division between school authorities and local civic officials everywhere, is a bit misleading.

Most of the Annapolis business interests, clubs and local officials are solidly behind the Naval Academy on the airport issue. Perhaps, "tweed and braid" might better describe the antagonists.

For most of the leaders of the opposition are members of the local country gentry, owners of estates north of Annapolis, or Baltimore and Washington people of means who have summer homes along the Magothy and Severn Rivers.

Their opposition is to be expected. Either their homes are to be taken, or they don't like the idea

See NORRIS, Page 8, Column 3

2 Senators Join Fight On Lilienthal

Atom Energy Post Nominee Picks Up Another One; McKellar Pleased

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Two more Senators joined yesterday in the Capitol Hill fight against the confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, but a third Senator added his name to those supporting the former TVA head.

Senators O'Daniel (D., Tex.) and Moore (R., Okla.) issued statements denouncing the appointee. Senator Myers (D., Pa.) declared Lilienthal was "a perfect choice."

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), who spearheaded the campaign to defeat Lilienthal and who has predicted that he cannot be confirmed, quipped yesterday that he was eminently satisfied with the day's ratio—two against to one for.

Draws More Opposition

In the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, meanwhile, McKellar yesterday drew from two more witnesses testimony unfavorable to the President's selection.

One of them was James L. Smith of Knoxville, who alleged that when he was in charge of TVA files in 1939 he opposed communism in the organization and accordingly was fired. He implied he was the victim of a plot by Communists in TVA which was supported by the organization's high officialdom, presumably including Lilienthal, then chairman of the board.

Smith said one of the file clerks under him, Harry F. Alber, confessed he was a Communist and hoped to become Commissar of Finance, "come the revolution." After which, Smith quoted Alber as warning him, Smith would be "one of the first" to be lined up against the wall and shot.

Tells of Seized Letter

The second witness was Police Lieut. Ollie F. Osborne, of the Birmingham, Ala., force. He testified that he was with a Dies Committee investigator, Robert Barker, in April, 1940, when they seized from Comunist headquarters in Birmingham a letter indicating widespread communist activity in TVA.

The letter, allegedly written by Henry C. Hart, then a TVA messenger boy, has been a keystone to the case of "Communist leanings" McKellar has been making against Lilienthal. No original or photostat copies of the Hart letter are to be found and doubts have been cast on its authenticity. Although Barker and Osborne said it was taken in April, 1940, it was never mentioned nor alluded to in the voluminous hearings which Barker conducted in the next two or three months in his investigation of the TVA.

Hart has made an affidavit that

See ATOM, Page 4, Column 1

Crisler Silent On Coast Job

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 12—In the face of a Detroit News story today that he "wanted to quit his post at the University of Michigan," Fritz Crisler, Wolverines' football coach and athletic director, said nothing. The News quoted "sources in closest contact with Crisler," as saying he would accept an offer from the University of California.

(Details on Sports Page)

Attlee Puts Britain on War Basis

Committee of Nine Named to Mobilize Civilians, Govern Nation in Coal Crisis

London, Feb. 12 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee placed Britain on a virtual war basis tonight, issuing an order under wartime defense regulations that decreed fines or prison sentences for any of the nation's 49 million people who disregarded a new island-wide limitation on household electricity.

Acting after nearly 72 hours of scheming against threatened disaster to his war-weakened nation in the coal crisis, Attlee also established an emergency committee of nine—peacetime equivalent of the war cabinet—to deal with what he called a "dangerously critical" fuel shortage.

The order also applied legal penalties to industrialists who do not comply with a blackout order shutting all but essential plants in 38 of the 64 counties in England and Wales.

Brownout Ordered

Earlier, the government ordered the five-hour cut-off of electricity to householders extended to the entire island—all of Britain except northern Ireland—and directed nation-wide street lighting reductions amounting almost to a wartime blackout.

The emergency committee ordered cancellation of all railway passenger services in every instance where it would clear tracks or free locomotives for coal trains.

These steps were taken as the Board of Trade announced that five to six million men were out of work because of industrial shutdowns, and that the crisis threatened to be felt in every phase of the economy.

Likens Crisis to War

The sharp announcement from Attlee's No. 10 Downing st. residence said:

"The Prime Minister emphasized that the production and movement of coal to meet the emergency must be regarded by all concerned as an absolute priority and that efforts to overcome the crisis must be planned and operated with the same speed and urgency as a major military operation."

The first "communique" of the new emergency committee, which includes some leaders in private industry, called for the mobilization of civilians thrown out of work by closed plants to help soldiers and regular transport workers in moving coal.

It authorized Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell to use wartime powers of requisition to divert coal shipments from consignees in order to speed the turnabout of coal cars.

Dog Racing Banned

It banned greyhound racing, but announced the industrial shutoffs would not be extended beyond the 38-county areas.

It announced that any relaxation on fuel restrictions must be gradual and that full service to householders must not be restored until industry, life blood of exporting Britain, was again in full swing.

Penalties to householders under the wartime act range up to a fine of $400 and imprisonment of three months, but in extreme cases, where indictments have been returned, these penalties could be increased to $2000 fine or two years in prison.

The new emergency cabinet is headed by Attlee and includes Shinwell, Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer; George Barnes, Minister of Transport; George

See BRITAIN, Page 4, Column 6

Notes . . . to You

Nude London Dancing Girls Shivering—Still, It's a Job

London, Feb. 12.—Eight more girls are about to lose their jobs because of the British coal strike. They act in a music hall wearing nothing—nothing at all—which is okay with the censors as long as they stand absolutely still.

Now that there's no heat in the place they shiver . . .

Cliffs Take a Tumble

Deal, England, Feb. 12 (U.P.). With a rumble heard for miles around, nearly 250,000 tons of the famed white cliffs of Dover crumbled into the sea betwen Deal and Dover last night. The section which fell was shelled heavily by German cross-channel guns during the war and it was believed the effects of the numerous explosions and the recent Arctic-like weather combined to cause the fall.

Lives Two Weeks on Snow

Racine, Wisc., Feb. 17 (U.P.)—Fred Yahnke, 60, told authorities today that he lived in a packing case beneath a viaduct for two weeks in Wisconsin's worst snowstorm in 23 years—and with nothing to eat but snow. At one time the temperature was 8 below. His feet were frozen and physicians said he may lose one or both. They notified Yahnke.

"I guess I can take it,' he said.

Dog Guards Frozen Body

Thompson, Iowa, Feb. 12 (AP). The frozen body of Roy Burke, 53, was found today by a searching party only 50 feet from his farm home which he tried to reach on foot last Thursday after his car stalled in a snowdrift. Burke's dog stood watch near by.

Gravy Wins $5000

A bit of gravy brought a $5000 judgment to Mrs. Orpha I. Hill yesterday. The 54-year-old Patent Office copy clerk was injured five years ago when she slipped on a spot of spilled gravy in a Commerce Building cafeteria. She was awarded that much damages from Government Services, Inc., for a back injury. She lives at 1819 G st. nw.

Back to Normalcy

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—If you walk into the right drug stores around Times Square you may see candy counter signs that say, "Nickle candy now 5 cents."

Threshold Necessity

Skegness, England, Feb. 12. (U.P.).—The red-faced town council, locking the door after the scandal was out, voted today to require prospective renters in the community's housing project to produce marriage licenses.

New Antarctic Discoveries

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ICE-FREE LAKES FOUND—Fliers of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition to the South Pole discovered a 40-mile-wide land of lakes, completely devoid of ice, in the Knox Coast area (1). Some flights also found numerous islands of rocks standing above the ice sheet on the Shackleton shelf of Queen Mary Coast (2)

Low Tariff Advocated

Stassen Urges GOP to End 'Economic Isolation' Policy

Senator Taft Differs With Colleagues On Income Tax Plan

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Senator Taft (R., Ohio), differing with some of his GOP colleagues on taxes and tariffs, tonight outlined a program to promote a "balanced" economy and called for a special Senate committee study of labor-management relations.

Taft, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee and the Senate Republican Policy Committee, expressed the hope that "we may create a special committee after the passage of our labor bill to study the whole problem of employer-employe relations and their effect on productivity."

The Ohioan spoke at a Lincoln day dinner. Since his name has figured prominently in the presidential nomination speculation, his address is expected to receive close scrutiny by all political leaders.

Taft enumerated these points in his domestic program:

1. Reduce the tax burden "by a sum equal to 20 per cent of the personal income tax yield, or 3½ billion dollars. Cut the President's $37,500,000,000 budget by four or five billion dollars. Apply two or three billions to reduction of the national debt.

Some House Republicans, including Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) of the Ways and Means Committee, favor a 20 per cent slash for virtually all income tax payers. Taft's plan apparently would apply varying degrees of cuts which would curtail tax revenue by 20 per cent.

2. Delegate tariff-making to the Tariff Commission within "wide statutory limits," supplemented by reciprocal trade agreements "if the additional reductions made are found by the Tariff Commission not to violate the same standard."

The "standard" would be that no tariffs could be reduced "to such an extent as would do serious harm to American industry supplying a substantial part of the American demand for its product."

Taft opposed returning to congressional tariff-making with its "inevitable log-rolling," but his proposal differs from that of Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Millikin of Colorado. They want the reciprocal program continued but with the President having authority to nullify any rate-reductions that proved harmful to domestic interests.

Taft said the "trouble with the present Reciprocal Agreements

See TAFT, Page 4, Column 3

World Cooperation Held Necessary to U. S. Production

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Harold E. Stassen, avowed candidate for the 1948 Republican Presidential nomination, tonight called on his party to abandon "all remnants of a policy of economic isolation" and assume "leadership of America in a new policy of worldwide economic participation."

The former Minnesota Governor, long an exponent of liberalism in GOP councils, told the National Republic Club in a Lincoln Day address that he frankly was seeking to prevent his party from following a path of "economic isolation" in drawing up its platform for the national campaign next year.

His prepared address was devoted entirely to advocacy of low tariffs and the reciprocal trade agreements program, two issues now causing considerable controversy among the Republican Congressional majority.

Policies Held Essential

Stassen indicated quite plainly he believed the policies he supported were essential to implement on the economic front the stand for international cooperation in the political sphere which has won much Republican support.

The Minnesotan declared that "in plain language" a policy of international economic participation "means that we directly say that our Republican Party recognizes that a high tariff policy no longer suits America and that we believe in the increased flow of goods and materials and services and travel around the globe."

Stassen approved the proposal of Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Millikin of Colorado designed to head off repeal of the Reciprocal Tariff Act. This would authorize the President to overrule any tariff decisions which threaten American industry.

He also favored representatives of labor, industry, agriculture and the Republican Party being present in Geneva as observers when the State Department begins negotiating trade pacts with 18 foreign governments in April.

Four factors make a low tariff policy essential, Stassen said, continuing:

"First of these is the tremendous increase in our productivity. With the skill of our workmen, the ability of our management, and the vigor of our private capital, we have reached the stage that clearly and definitely in the years ahead, in many lines, we must produce for

See STASSEN, Page 4, Column 4

'Great Casualties' Reported

Big Battle Rages in Greece During U. N. Investigation

Athens, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Heavy fighting in northern Greece between army troops and guerillas was reported today while a United Nations commission investigated charges that Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria were promoting Greece's civil strife.

The guerillas were said in government messages to be suffering "great casualties" in fighting from the Ebros River to the Albanian border. In all combat areas, the government said, both sides were suffering from the extreme cold and frequently fighting went on in 3 feet of snow.

Populist Deputy Stavros Efthimiades, who lives in Constantia, 10 miles from the Yugoslav frontier, reported to the Ministry of Public Order that 300 guerillas had kidnaped his wife after attacking Constantia last night.

Government reports said the guerillas killed 25 men, women and children at Constantia, wounded 30 and burned 50 houses. A battle was reported still in progress around Kozani, with 12 guerillas already killed.

The leftist EAM organization yesterday handed Premier Themistocles Sophoulis a proposal for a truce between the guerillas and the army. The government was not expected to accept the proposals. Rather, it was believed that stronger military measures would be instituted against the guerillas and amnesty would be offered to those who surrender voluntarily.

U. S., Canada Agree Upon Standard Arms Plan

Collaboration Not to Include A-Bomb or Bases, State Dept. Says

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Canada and the United States have agreed to continue military collaboration, the State Department announced yesterday with eventual standardization of arms and organizations.

This agreement, a State Department official said, was independent of any understanding, present or pending, between the United States and the United Kingdom.

The same spokesman said the agreement does not provide for establishment of bases in either country by the other nor does it contemplate any new bases. Neither, he said, does it relate in any way to atomic energy or the atomic bomb.

Collaboration between this country and its northern neighbor will be based on these principles:

1. Interchange of selected individuals so as to increase the familiarity of each country's defense establishment with that of the other country.

2. General cooperation and exchange of observers in connection with exercises and with the development and tests of material of common interest.

3. Encouragement of common design and standards in arms, equipment, organization, methods of training and new developments. As certain United Kingdom standards have long been in use in Canada, no radical change is contemplated or practicable and the application of this principle will be gradual.

4. Mutual and reciprocating availability of military, naval and air facilities in each country; this principle to be applied as may be agreed in specific instances. Reciprocally each country will continue to provide with a minimum of formality for the transit through its territory of military aircraft

See ARMS, Page 4, Column 1

Army, Navy Hit Proposed Budget Slash

By the Associated Press

Secretary of War Patterson declared last night that if the proposed cut in the Army budget is made, "the current and long-term missions of the Army, including those of General MacArthur in Japan and General McNarney in Germany, will be jeopardized."

Earlier, the Navy had contended that even a 500-million-dollar cut in its funds might make the fighting fleets "immobile and impotent as an instrument of national policy."

The Army-Navy stands were occasioned by announced plans of a House-Senate budgetary subcommittee to slash President Truman's $37,500,000,000 Federal budget figure by a total of six billion dollars.

Patterson, in a statement for the press, said that he was "alarmed by reports to the effect that action is being taken to cut War Department appropriations for the fiscal year by 1½ billion dollars."

He said that one billion dollars of it is reported to come from "purely military appropriations and half a billion from funds required to prevent starvation in American-occupied areas of Germany, Japan and Korea."

Air Force Hardest Hit

The cut in the military budget, Patterson said, would fall mainly on the air forces and services which support them.

Of the military budget as submitted by the President, 58 per cent is for air forces. That budget, said Patterson, would support 55 combat groups of planes but the proposed further reduction would reduce the number of groups to 35, of which only three would be in the United States.

The Navy meanwhile threw up its distress signal in front of the projected budget-cutting bombardment when it told Congress that even a 500-million-dollar cut in its funds might make the fighting fleets "immobile and impotent."

These developments followed fast after Tuesday's predominantly Republican vote by the House-Senate group to slash Truman's $37,500,000,000 figure down to $31,500,000,000:

1. Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) of the House Ways and Means

See BUDGET, Page 4, Column 3

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bell, Nelson B.	2	Lippmann, Walter	7
Childs, Marquis	7	Lindsay, Malvina	6
Clubs	14	Lyons, Leonard	7
Comics	12, 13	Nover, Barnet	7
Crossword Puzzle	12	Pearson, Drew	9
Death Notices	9	Povich, Shirley	10
District Line	12	Radio	13
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Sports	10, 11
Federal Diary	2	Women	14
Haworth, Mary	14		

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Carolina's Impressive 'Lost Colony' Will Run 9 Weeks This Summer

BY DECISION of the Roanoke Island Historical Association, the sponsoring organization, "The Lost Colony," Paul Green's symphonic pageant-drama of the first English attempts to colonize the New World, will observe a 49-performance, nine-week season this summer.

Paul Green

The revival of this impressive spectacle will be inaugurated on July 1 and will continue through Labor Day.

Samuel Selden, head of the Department of Dramatic Art at the University of North Carolina and of the Carolina Playmakers, will resume his post of director and the music so important to the play again will be sung by the Westminster Choir from the Westminster Choir College at Princeton, N. J.

Rehearsals will begin July 12 in the Waterside Theater at Fort Raleigh, scene of the events dramatized in the play—the establishment of Sir Walter Raleigh's "Lost Colony" in 1587 and the birth of Virginia Dare, first English child born on these shores.

Originally designed for a one-season observance of the 350th anniversary of the founding of the settlement, "The Lost Colony" first was presented on July 4, 1937. Quickly recognized as too imposing a work to be abandoned, it played through five seasons before the war. It was revived last year for the first time since, and was witnessed by more than 52,000 patrons.

"The Lost Colony" now is by way of becoming a permanent annual fixture of profound historical and dramatic interest.

Columbia's "Assigned to Treasury" is turning out to be as multilingual a film as any ever shot in Hollywood. Five languages and an accent are represented in its dramatis personae. Sequences in China, Egypt and Cuba call for dialogue in Chinese, Egyptian, English, French and Spanish. The accent, which has been thoughtfully provided for in the script, is Swedish and belongs to the richly gifted Signe Hasso, costarred with Dick Powell. One suspects that Miss Hasso must have cultivated her accent for this particular chore. She had precious little of it—but an enormous amount of charm—the last time she visited Washington.

On Saturday morning, February 22, otherwise known as Washington's Birthday, Kogod and Burka's Atlas Theater will inaugurate a series of special Saturday morning programs for juvenile audiences. The initial attraction will be "Sandy Gets Her Man." Doors will open at 10 o'clock with the performance scheduled to begin at 10:15.

It's An Ill Wind, Etc.

And speaking of doors opening, Richard WILL open that door, come Saturday.

Richard is Richard Stickley, 18, who lives at 2502 4th st., North, Arlington, Va., and for two years has been an usher and doorman at the Metropolitan Theater. He is a highly skilled door-opener, indeed, and obviously in no way connected with his namesake in that outrageously prevalent song.

So, at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, February 15, this Richard will open the door of the Metropolitan to the first 25 other Richards who may have arrived by that hour, to see Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper in "Saratoga Trunk" as guests of the house.

All Richards must be at the theater before 10:30 a. m. Each must bear proof of his name—and Richard, by the way, may be his first middle or last name. Names such as "Richardson" are ruled out, unless Richard happens to be the bona fide first or middle name.

Since he will be needed for another assignment, we are trying to keep all this from our Mr. Richard Livingston Coe and his insatiable appetite for gelatine.

If you think you're "seeing things" Monday night in Constitution Hall, it will not be entirely without reason. But that really won't be Winston Churchill, complete with outsize cigar and uniform cap, but John Charles Thomas, impersonating the former British Prime Minister in his portrayal of Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., in Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore." Between acts, Thomas will interpolate a short recital, offering some of his most popular concert and operatic selections as well as old favorites requested by the audience.

ELMO

STUFFER'S DELICATESSEN REFUSES TO PAY FOR PROTECTION AGAINST DRAFTS! THROW A BRICK THROUGH THE WINDER
O.K. CHIEF
IT'S VERY KIND OF YOU TOO TAKE A WALK WITH ME, ELMO
I GO FOR A WALK WITH MY ROOMMATE EVERY NIGHT- I AIN'T PARTICULAR
THERE IT IS! LET 'EM HAVE IT!
CRASH!
DELICATESSEN
I OWE MY LIFE TO YOUR QUICK THINKING, ELMO—YOU WERE SUPERB!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN, SIR! NAPOLEON WOULD NOT STEAL A PACKAGE OF MEAT OUT OF YOUR CAR! HE'S AS HONEST AS I AM!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Leland Newspaper Features
2-13

BARNABY

Come, m'boy. It's time to check on Atlas. He's probably ready to throw the first switch. And what a sight that will be— To see a great plant operating atomically!
Psst, pal—
What is it, McSnoyd . . ?
I'm noivous, O'Malley. How do us Leprechauns know what we're letting ourselves in for . . ?
You say this atomic idea is hot stuff— But face it. You've been blowing your top for years . . .
Nonsense.
This new method will enable you to make ten times as many shoes as you formerly did. Which means ten times more profit . . . For you and yours.
What's ten times nothing, pal . . ?

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

FBI Puts Entire Staff On 48-Hour Work Week

FBI: Its entire staff of 7600 employes here and in the field has been ordered on a 48-hour work week to begin immediately. The longer hours were ordered by Director J. Edgar Hoover in an effort to wipe out the growing backlog of work which officials say have swamped its employes.

Kluttz

Starting this Saturday all FBI employes will work a minimum 8-hour day. The Saturday work, at overtime pay, will be continued until July 1, the target date for a clean up of the backlog. The fingerprint division in the National Guard Armory here has been working most of its 1500 employes for the past three Saturdays. It has more than two million sets of fingerprints to be classified. The crime wave has substantially increased the number of investigations to be made.

The FBI today is about half of what it was at its peak reached during the war. A new activity which requires much time and personnel is the investigation and clearance of all Atomic Energy Commission employes.

PUN: And did you hear the story of the War Department employe who said he was a CAREER employe and later he was sent to KOREA?

WARNING: This is the last day to get in your application for the general clerical exam. Take your application direct to the Civil Service Commission at 7th and F sts. nw.

Despite contrary reports, top Civil Service officials have high hopes of giving this exam in about a month. This is the one exam they are most anxious to get out of the way. A delay and a reopening would bring tens of thousands of additional applicants if the labor market eases, as expected. At this point, the number of applicants has been smaller than most forecasts.

Incidentally, I thoroughly agree with war service clerical people who contend they should be given credit for their on-the-job experience. But under the commission system people who are good in their jobs and who happen to flunk a tricky exam will be dropped eventually and their jobs will be taken over by green and untried employes.

OHE: A few employes with permanent status were among the 400 people who were given 30-day layoff notices yesterday in the Office of the Housing Expediter. Earlier, officials said no permanents would be touched.

Moreover, several OHE employes who were laid off charge that efficiency ratings weren't properly considered in the reduction. Civil Service will hear the appeals of employes who believe they were improperly fired. But they must appeal in 10 days.

RRA: This war agency, Retraining and Reemployment Administration, is on its last legs. Its 80-man staff will be cut by between 25 or 30 people by March 31, and Administrator Graves B. Erskine has warned his employes that he does not plan to ask Congress to continue the agency after the June 30 deadline. However, several veteran groups want RRA to carry on.

WAR: It will experiment with efficiency ratings this year. The War supervisor will be required to fill out the rating Form 51 in duplicate and the duplicate will be given to the employe who will be able to see how and why he was rated.

Both Civil Service and Budget Bureau approved the experiment and it will be watched closely by other agencies.

GAO: About 2500 General Accounting employes have signed a petition in protest against proposed daylight saving time for the District. The petition will be sent to Chairman Buck of the Senate District Committee.

STATUS: How permanent status can be acquired by certain Federal workers will be spelled out in an order to be issued shortly by the President: As now written, the proposed order provides that these people may get classified status subject to noncompetitive tests and other conditions to be laid down by Civil Service:

1. Veterans who have a service-connected disability of not less than 10 per cent, or persons entitled to wife or widow veterans' preference, provided they have been in war service on temporary jobs for at least a year.

2. Any employe who has served at least two yeares on the White House staff, provided his trnasfer to a competitive position is requested by any agency.

3. Any disabled veteran who has completed a course of training approved by Veterans Administration under the act of March 24, 1943.

4. An employe who was serving when his name was reached for certification on a Civil Service register appropriate for the position in which he's serving, provided he was appointed to a competitive position prior to the date such position was placed under the war service regulations, and stood as high, or higher, on such register than another eligible who received an original probational appointment from it.

The proposed order also provides conditions under which Civil Service can make appointments without competitive tests, but this authority will be used rarely.

HEDDA HOPPER

Leo Does About Face!

Hollywood, Feb. 12.—John Hodiak has been borrowed from Metro to play opposite Sylvia Sidney in "Love From a Stranger" for Eagle-Lion. I'm still wondering why John has to get all of his good parts on loan-outs. Richard Whorf, also under contract to Metro, will direct John's picture. Metro used to be mighty snooty about lending talent, but now it's most eager . . . Joan Crawford was very amusing at Billy Haines' dinner the other night. Said she, "I seem to be the follow-up girl. I'm to make a picture at 20th that was intended for Gene Tierney. I'm negotiating with Columbia about doing 'No Sad Songs for Me,' which Irene Dunne stepped out of." Then I added, "Yes, and you followed Lana Turner in Greg Bautzer's affections, and now the same thing goes with Peter Shaw's." Incidentally, Peter had his tonsils removed recently. Unlike the rest of us, he had three . . . Milton Sperling is mixed up with the legal eagles because of a deal he made with Anita Loos and Joseph Than, who wrote "White Night." Cole Porter was supposed to do the music for the picture, but now 'tis said that Milton neither wants to pay for the story nor give it up . . . Jennifer Jones is en route to New York, where she'll work seven weeks on her new picture. Her children remain here with Bob Walker and a nurse.

Joan Crawford

Remember Wesley Barry, the freckle-faced kid star of the silent days? He's now assistant director on "The Tragic Symphony." He and Kate Lawson, who worked in the picture, reminisced about India during the war. Wesley was with the O. S. S. With two soldiers and two Chinese coolies he spent six months behind the Jap lines in Burma. Kate was in India with the Red Cross . . . Wonder what great part the Warner boys are saving Jeffrey Lynn for? He's been back from the war a long time. . . . A New York fan suggests this casting for "Adam and Eve": Evie and Keenan Wynn playing the title roles, and Van Johnson as the snake in the Garden of Eden. . . . Bonita Granville and Jack Wrather, to skip Hollywood, decided to honeymoon at Arrowhead Springs.

First person they ran into up there was Nunnally Johnson. . . . There was so much brass at the Ella Raines-Maj. Robin Olds wedding that some one said, "Lucky thing there wasn't another Pearl Harbor at March field. The place would have been empty."

"It Happened on Fifth Avenue" is a delightful bit of fantasy. Victor Moore, as a vagabond who takes over a millionaire's mansion and fills it with homeless people, is excellent. Roy Del Ruth did a fine job as director-producer. . . . "Moss Rose" winds up in three days; then Vic Mature will be off to New York to see the shows and have fun before stepping into "Kiss of Death." That's a picture, son. . . . Now you know Charlie Chaplin has a film ready for release. Mary Pickford gave a big dinner party the other night for him and his friends? . . . Marie McDonald swears she'll take her parents on a two months' trailer tour of California. I'd like to bet that never comes off. . . . Cameron Shipp did a flattering piece on Charley Feldman, the agent; for one of the magazines. Those boys used to be called "flesh peddlers"; now they're built up like glamour boys. . . . Shirley Lauck (daughter of Chet of "Lum and Abner") is one of Hollywood's representatives in the current issue of "Debutantes." She's a junior at U.C.L.A. . . . Mel Ferrer flies to Mexico to direct Dolores Del Rio in the play "Romance," which opens February 24. While there Mel will do Arch Oboler's "This Lonely Heart" on the air.

What price glory! Flag, the deer in "The Yearling," was forced to sleep in a baggage car on his first night in New York, where he's gone for personal appearances . . . The Van Heflins are off to New York to visit Van's mother and sister . . . Baby Rose Marie expects a baby next month. She's married to Trumpeter Bobby Guys of the Mel Blanc show. . . . The George Murphys have postponed their trip to Mexico until summer so they can take the kids along. . . . Tom Trout, former St. Louis boilermaker, hitch-hiked to Hollywood, crashed a studio; and now he's mixing it up with Bill Powell in "Song of the Thin Man." . . . Bud Lewis, city editor of the Los Angeles Times, is one of the best judges of dogs in the country. His own four-legged pets are cocker spaniels. . . . The West Coast branch of the Lambs Club holds its first dinner-dance here March 15, with Leon Errol as the guest of honor. . . . On Joan Leslie's twenty-second birthday she was reminded of making her debut at the age of 2 in a one-reeler titled "Washington the Dog." She did.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Feb. 12.—The estate of the late Jules Bache, the financier, soon will be involved in a series of lawsuits . . . When John Ringling North, head of the Ringling Circus, returns from his current trip abroad he'll bring a baby gorilla for adoption by Gargantua and Toto; the high-wire act whose performance over a German city was photographed by Life; and some Watusi natives, members of the tribe of 7-footers who can break the high-jump records . . . When Loew's completes its theater on the present site of the Hotel Astor, it will be a 7,000-seat auditorium, by far the largest theater in the world.

John Ringling North

Josephine Baker has been signed for a nightclub tour of America and will arrive on September 1 . . . The Duchess of Marlborough, now visiting here, delivered a speech recently in one of the poorer districts of London. "What do you know about living on 27 shillings a week?" one of the women in the audience heckled her. The duchess' reply—which won the sympathy of her listeners—was: "I live on what my husband gives me. And that depends entirely on his temper" . . . Bob Topping of the tinplate family, solved his transportation problem by buying a $15,000 car equipped with a tank-engine. It's being shipped to Florida.

Goodman Ace was in Florida with a friend who found it necessary to tip at every turn. If he ordered a bottle of Pepsi-Cola, by the time he was through tipping all people who had handled its delivery to him, it cost $1.75. He tipped waiters, bus-boys, drivers, maids—everybody. . . . Then he went swimming, dived into the pool and hurt his head. A lifeguard saved him from drowning, pulled him from the pool and revived him after 30 minutes of artificial respiration. When the victim came to, he shook his head, pointed to the lifeguard and then whispered to Ace: "What do you tip a guy for a thing like this?"

Vera Caspery, the mystery writer and author of "Bedelia," confided in the Stork Club that she's written her last mystery. From now on she'll write romantic novels . . . Miss Caspery was asked by a West Coast newspaper to try to solve the Black Dahlia murder case. "I can't figure out the solutions to my own stories, so how could I solve this one?" the author replied. The next day she read the headlines in which her conversation was interpreted as: "Mystery Writer Says Black Dahlia Murderer Must Be Woman, Because Women Are Crueler" . . . Josh Logan, director of "Annie Get Your Gun" and "John Loves Mary," leaves for Honolulu for a three-month rest . . . Dorothy Gish will win the season's prizes for her portrayal of "Mary Surratt."

In 1943 a Frenchman who had been living underground in his native country managed to escape the Nazis and arrived in London. His clothes were soiled, his shoes were old and worn looking and his thin face still was unshaven. Some friends in London invited him to lunch with them at Claridge's, but there the maitre d'hotel looked once at the man who had just escaped from the Gestapo and refused to let him enter . . . Now, less than three years later, this once-barred visitor will be given the most sumptuous quarters at Claridge's, when he comes. For now Vincent Auriol is the new President of the French Republic.

A young pianist met Vladimir Horowitz and told him: "I think I could be a great pianist, too—but," he said, exhibiting the fourth finger on his right hand, "I have trouble with this finger. If this finger were right, I could be a great pianist." Horowitz shook his head and replied: "It's the eleventh finger that makes a man a great pianist." . . . Morton Downey saw Basil Rathbone at a party and Rathbone walked through the room with nose high and nostrils tense. "Rathbone," said Downey, "looks like a man to whom you're always ready to say 'Gezuntheit'." . . . An impostor who arrived at LaGuardia Field had the misfortune to phone the Sherry-Netherlands and ask for a room in the name of Peter Lorre. "We'd be glad to oblige you, Mr. Lorre," said the manager, "if it weren't for the fact that you're asleep in Room 802 at this very moment, with a 'No Disturb' memo on your door and telephone."

Ingrid Bergman, singing for the first time, will have a Columbia album of four records from "Arch of Triumph." One of the records will contain nothing but dialogue—the love scenes between Bergman and Charles Boyer . . . Henry Dreyfuss, the industrial designer, is in N. Y. to select the architect for the proposed new and modern Los Angeles Opera House . . . The censorable film which brought about the license revocation trial of the old Miami Theater was called "The Guilty Parents." When License Commissioner Fielding attached the films, the cans had the warning note which the exhibitor ignored: "Hot Shots N. G. in N. Y."

The HUB of the Table!

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Tobasco-Flavored or Regular Style

Come over on the Sunny Brook side!

and enjoy the whiskey with that Real Kentucky Bourbon Taste!

That's right—bourbon taste! Authentic Kentucky flavor just as you like it to be! The whiskey, of course, is Old Sunny Brook!

OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND
Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey—A Blend

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York • 93 Proof • 51% Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 49% Grain Neutral Spirits

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National — "The Glass Menagerie," 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"It's A Wonderful Life," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Humoresque," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Cross My Heart," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"The Lady in the Lake," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Saratoga Trunk," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carmen," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Snafu," at 2:15, 5, 7:45 and 10:15 p. m. "The Glass Alibi" at 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Humoresque," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; hospital parties, 6:30 p. m.; clay and shell craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; beginners' dance class, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; ping-pong, music and games, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., dance class, 7:30 p. m.; arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Natural History Building, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., exhibit of Army medicine, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Civil Aeronautics Administration exhibit of model airports, lobby of Commerce Department Building, 14th st. between Constitution ave. and E st. nw., 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Sniffles
Relieved in 10 minutes or double your money back
Catch that nasty head cold at the start. No laxative, no nose drops—just a little white tablet prescribed by many doctors. Bell-ans—made by the makers of Bell-ans for Acid Indigestion—must relieve your sniffles in 10 minutes or double money back on return of bottle to us. Bell-ans at drug stores. 25c.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

SAUSAGE!
from the Pennsylvania-Dutch Smokehouses at
HICKORY VALLEY FARM
How about some real old-time country-flavored hickory-smoked pork sausage? Full of honest-to-goodness meat. Comparatively little fat. The kind that keeps its shape in the pan. In a 4-pound package at $3.80. Delicious!
HAMS, hickory-smoked, specially cured with imported Sherry wine. Weighing 12 to 15 pounds at 95c a pound.
BACON, dry-cured, hickory-smoked, each "side" weighing 8 to 10 pounds, at 85c a pound.
SMOKED TURKEY, with delightfully different delicate flavor and texture. Hickory-smoked. Plump young birds weighing 10 to 20 pounds, at $1.50 a pound.
Please send check with order
Shipment will be prepaid
HICKORY VALLEY FARM
LITTLE KUNKLETOWN
STROUDSBURG PENNSYLVANIA

SEE PAGE 14

SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW
Chiropractic
Presents Its Case
By C. W. Weiant, D.C., Ph.D.
Research Director
Chiropractic Research Foundation
IN
The Reader's Digest
February Issue
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BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by R. TAYLOR

"Mind if I come along? They're serving Calvert Reserve down at the Inn"

You, too, will find mighty smooth sledding to mighty fine enjoyment when you get on the track of some pre-war quality Calvert Reserve! For such congenial mellowness of flavor, such delightful lightness of body is to be found only in this distinctive whiskey! Naturally Clear Heads Choose . . .
Calvert Reserve
"THE CHOICEST YOU CAN DRINK OR SERVE"
Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Gael Sullivan Named as Aide By Hannegan

Gael Sullivan, resigned yesterday as Second Assistant Postmaster General to take over the newly-created post of executive director of the Democratic National Committee.

Sullivan

Shortly after his resignation was made public by the White House, Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan announced Sullivan's appointment to the committee post.

He said Sullivan will direct "all matters of policy and operations of the Democratic National Committee."

Sullivan is expected to take over much of the detail formerly administered by Richard R. Nacy, of Missouri, who resigned as executive vice chairman shortly after the November elections.

But he apparently will have greater authority than Nacy, relieving Hannegan of much committee work. Hannegan has announced he is complying with President Truman's request to stay on as chairman and in his Cabinet job too, after spending several months in Florida recovering from an illness caused by high blood pressure.

Hannegan announced he had appointed John J. Gillen, a 39-year veteran in the postal service, as Acting Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Gillen, a native of Jackson Heights (N. Y.), has been with the department since 1908 and since last year has been Sulivan's deputy in charge of the international postal service.

Sullivan's salary in the new job was not announced. He received $10,000 a year in the Postoffice Department. Committee officers said the new salary will exceed that.

They also interpreted the move as a major step toward organizing for 1948. The appointment comes just a week after Hannegan called for the renomination of Mr. Truman next year.

Sulivan, 42-year-old native of Providence, R. I., has been one of Hannegan's closest confidants in national committee work and is regarded by associates as an able speaker and administrator.

He has taught public administration and mortgage financing at De Paul University, Chicago, and at Loyola and Northwestern. He was Illinois State director of the Federal Housing Administration and administrative assistant to Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago before entering the Army. He was named to the Postoffice Department October 1, 1945.

U. S. May Close Mexico Border To Bar Plague

Congress, aroused by the spreading epidemic of the dreaded hoof and mouth disease among Mexican cattle herds, started action yesterday designed to halt it as far as possible from the United States border.

So serious is the Mexican situation held in official circles that the State Department last night was reported considering complete closing of the Mexican border to all commerce and travel.

Gus Ray, head of the department's Division of Mexican Affairs, said the department considered such action "as an eventual possibility." He said action was not imminent and would be taken, if at all, only as a last resort and in cooperation with other agencies.

A Senate Agriculture subcommittee hurriedly approved a program outlined by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, calling for cooperation with the Mexican government in a campaign to stamp out the disease.

Expenditures Authorized

The action took the form of a resolution by Chairman Arthur Capper (R., Kans.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, authorizing Anderson to spend such sums as are necessary to carry out the control program.

For the time being the resolution would limit American assistance to Mexico to advice and the aid of Agriculture Department experts.

Later, however, it contemplates concentrated slaughtering of livestock if that becomes the only means available to halt a spread of the plague into the northern Mexico states towards the Rio Grande.

Anderson held out hope the epidemic can be stopped in its tracks—now about 350 miles from the border.

Won't Estimate the Cost

Anderson declined to estimate the cost. He added, however, that "whatever the cost of maintaining a disease-free zone, it would be cheaper than sitting idly by and letting the disease cross into this country."

Meanwhile the House Agriculture Committee heard Richard M. Kleberg, owner of the famed King Ranch of Texas, declare:

"An uncontrolled outbreak of foot and mouth disease in this country would be second in seriousness only to involvement in a great war."

Chairman Hope of the House group expects to be ready with a bill today authorizing action by this country.

Anderson disagreed with suggestions by some American cattlemen that the United States should step in now and carry on wholesale slaughtering operations at the present scene of the outbreaks.

Quarantine Costs Millions

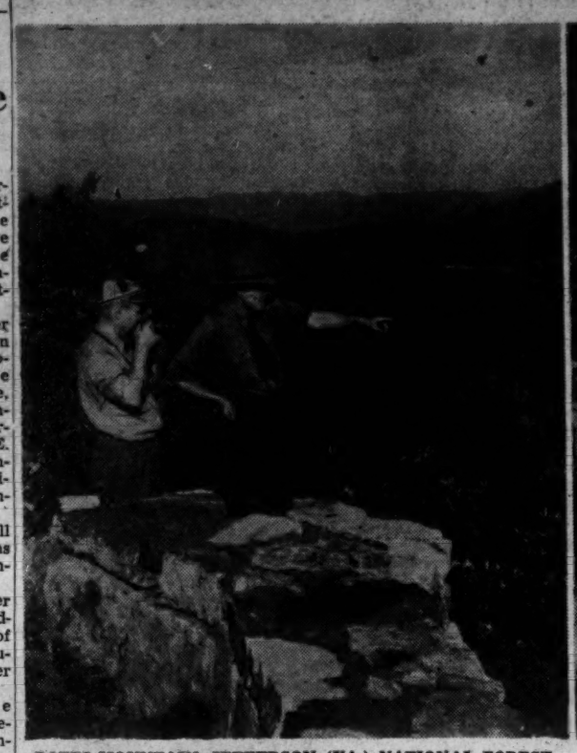
That program, he said, would cost between 75 and 100 million dollars, with no assurance of success. His plan, he said, would cost only a "modest amount," unless the disease spreads into northern Mexico.

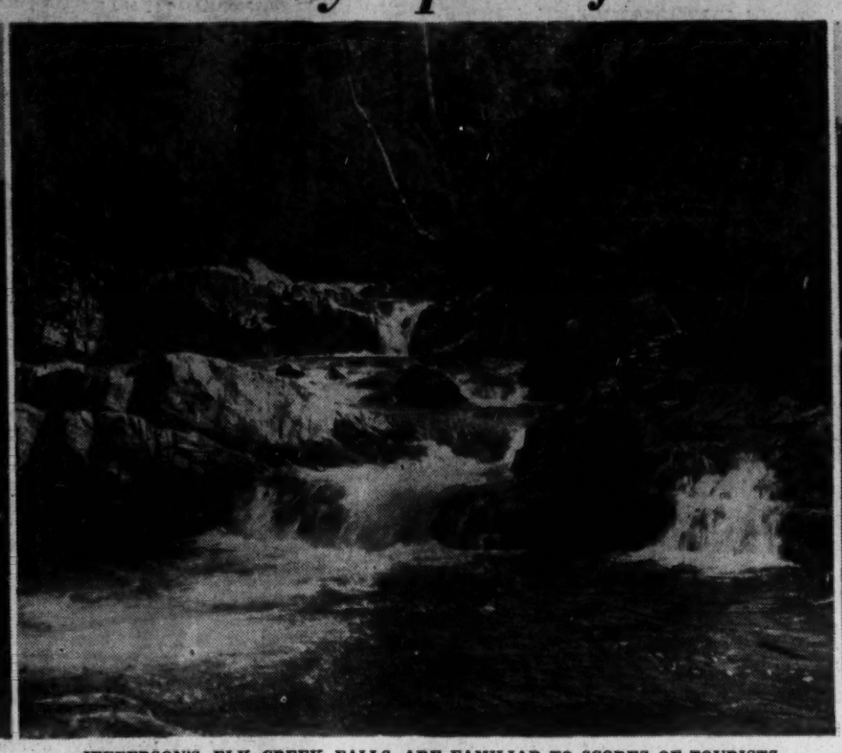
The quarantine against Mexican livestock, reimposed lost month, will cost American meat eaters "millions of dollars," an Iowa economic analyst told House members.

He estimated the quarantine will keep out 500 thousand cattle, which will push domestic prices up about $2 a hundred pounds.

This, he said, should increase American farm income about two billion dollars. He urged legislation enabling this Government to aid Mexico in stamping out the disease in order to avoid higher meat prices.

Government Adds to 'Beauty Spots' for Weekend Drivers . . .


POTTS MOUNTAIN, JEFFERSON (VA.) NATIONAL FOREST


JEFFERSON'S ELK CREEK FALLS ARE FAMILIAR TO SCORES OF TOURISTS

SHERANDO BEACH IN GEORGE WASHINGTON FOREST

U. S., Britain Bent on Reich Ruin, Red Says

Moscow, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Soviet economist M. Marinin declared in an extended article in Pravda today that British-American authorities were deliberately sabotaging the economy in their zones of Germany.

He said the "silent, inspired" campaign was for the purpose of securing the "subordination of the western industrial zones to Anglo-American capital."

"This means the splitting of Germany," he declared.

The commentary was regarded as highly important by foreign missions in Moscow, many of whom sent texts of it back to their governments. Foreign observers said the article probably had a direct bearing on the approaching Foreign Ministers Conference in Moscow.

Marinin said British and American authorities did not aid in stepping up German industry even to the level permitted by the Potsdam Agreement, but on the contrary, all the most important plans for industrial production were hampered.

War plants were conserved while the development of peaceful branches of industry were slowed down, he asserted.

The situation in the American zone justifies the characterization "zone of bankrupts," he continued.

The "organized sabotage of German cartels," he deduced, was the result of a "certain strategy" of "pressing Anglo-American capital on German industries who are thus urged to give their enterprises to American-British firms for almost nothing."

By contrast, he declared, Soviet authorities had demonstrated it was possible to restore their economy "on a completely different basis" by raising industrial production in their zone to 70 per cent of the authorized level by the end of 1946.

Scarce Metals Backlog Urged By U.S. Bureau

By the Associated Press

A Bureau of Mines official, saying the Nation "is in a vulnerable position" due to shortages of strategic materials, suggested to the House yesterday that the stockpiling of critical necessities eventually should become a six-billion-dollar program.

The minerals shortages, said Elmer W. Pehrson, chief of the Bureau's economics and statistics branch, would "make it very difficult" to mobilize American industry for another war. He said many minerals have been diverted largely to reconversion.

Pehrson told the House Mines and Mining Subcommittee that the first concern of the Army-Navy Munitions Board should be the acquisition of large quantities of scarce materials, whether from foreign or domestic sources.

The committee is inquiring into development of natural resources under the stockpiling program. Under questioning by Representative Engle (D., Calif.), Pehrson said the board had adopted a "negative" approach toward such development.

Present estimates, Pehrson said, are for a two-billion-dollar stockpiling program, but in his view a "more realistic approach" under present world marketing conditions would be a three-billion-dollar program.

"My thinking," he added, "is in terms of a four-billion-dollar, a five-billion-dollar or six-billion-dollar program."

U. S. Secrecy Shrouds Status Of $300,000 Claim on Ward's

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Attorney General Tom C. Clark's official "iron crutain" covers up all that's being done—if anything—abauot the $300,000 Government claim against Montgomery Ward.

Why it's being done, or is not being done, is just as lost in the secrecy in which Clark has wrapped his whole department. Onstoiff orders from Clark himself, his aides can't talk.

For more than two and a half years—since the Government dropped $300,000 running the big mail order house during wartime seizure—the Government has sat on its Ward claim. All that time, Ward's has said it would not pay a dime of the $300,000, and has not paid a dime, and has dared the Government to go ahead and sue.

The dare has not been taken up even though there's more than the money at stake. There's the principle of President Roosevelt's right to take over Ward's in the first place.

When Ward's defied a War Labor Board order, Attorney General Biddle held that the President's war powers gave him the right to take the plant over. During the Government operation Ward's made a profit on its sales, but the Government ended up in the red. Ward's Counsel Stuart S. Ball says this was because the Government did not "capture" all the receipts while it was running the business.

Wayne C. Taylor, who was commerce undersecretary at the time, told a House committee that the Government did not even "capture" Ward's books, not even the pay roll records.

One federal district court held the seizure was illegal; the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals reversed him, 2 to 1, and upheld Biddle's opinion. Then the case came to the Supreme Court. By that time Ward's had got the plant back and the high court ordered the whole suit dropped because there was no longer any dispute.

Ward counsel say this left, and still leaves, the legal question up in the air. Other attorneys say the Court of Appeals opinion still is a precedent.

When the Government moved out of Ward's, Administration sources said the aim was to clear the decks for a showdown struggle over wartime labor policy.

They are tsill clear.

The long inaction, and the official silence which has lasted just as long, do not mean that the Justice Department has been ignoring the Ward claim. Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett knows it well. So does Assistant Solicitor General George Washington. So do their aides.

When the Justice Department was asked exactly how much was at stake in the Ward claim, and what was being done to collect it, and whether the report was true that the department now had doubts about the legality of the seizure being upheld, high officials sent back a simple answer. Through Acting Press Relations Director Leo Cadison they said all phases of the matter are under consideration.

Later it was added that they did not think it wise to talk about the case.

Hair on Ax, Stolen Car Bring Arrest of Mass. Dahlia Suspect

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 12 (U.P.).—A Boston ex-convict, who was in Los Angeles when Elizabeth Short was slain, has been seized here and will be questioned in connection with the "Black Dahlia" murder, State police announced today.

The man, George F. Poleet, 21, was driving a car allegedly stolen in Albuquerque, N. Mex. In the car were found an ax and an Army entrenching tool.

State police said the ax bore stains and other matter which appeared to be dry hair. The tools, found locked in the car's trunk, were taken to the State police laboratory at Boston for examination.

Poleet expressed surprise at the discovery of the tools in the car's trunk. He denied all knowledge of the "Black Dahlia" murder.

State police quoted him that he was in Los Angeles from January 4 to January 21, working for the National Restaurant System. Miss Short's body was found in that city January 15.

Poleet said that after being paid off he started East. In Albuquerque, he said, he stole the automobile which was registered to J. B. Stephenson of that city.

Keys were in the ignition, Poleet said, but there were no keys for the trunk. He told police he did not look into the locked trunk at any time during his trip across the country.

At Lee, near here, he ran out of money and he exhausted his gasoline last night. Seeking help, Poleet entered the State police barracks. He was asked to produce his registration papers. When he admitted that the car was stolen, he was taken into custody.

In Lee District Court, Poleet pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny of an automobile. He was ordered held in $2000 bail. Unable to furnish the bond, he was remanded to the county jail pending further investigation by police.

Fighting Bowie Fire

Post Staff Photo

COLLEGE BURNS—Girls' dorm of the State Teachers College, Bowie, Md., as it burned Tuesday night

British Sell Rail System To Argentina

Buenos Aires, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—A Foreign Office communique today announced the successful conclusion of lengthy negotiations for Argentina's purchase of the British-owned railway network. Real estate and other properties owned in this country by companies associated with or subsidiary to the British railways also were purchased.

A total purchase price of 150,000,000 pounds sterling (approximately $600,000,000) will be paid by Argentina, representing 135,500,000 pounds for the 16,000 miles of railways and 14,500,000 pounds for the related properties.

Immediate Payment

The communique said the purchase was effective as of July 1, 1946, and that payment will be made to Britain immediately upon ratification of the agreement by both countries.

The purchase represents the single largest operation thus far completed by the government of President Julian D. Peron in its broad program of nationalization of foreign-owned utilities.

Last December, the government purchased the second most important foreign-owned railway system when it acquired the 2500-mile road owned by three French companies for 46 million dollars.

Argentina also purchased last December the American-owned telephone system, previously a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., for approximately 100 million dollars.

London Pleased at Price

London, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Financial quarters today expressed themselves as "highly pleased" with the reported price of 150 million pounds sterling for the British railways in Argentina but said they believed that "Argentina got a bargain."

Ratification of the agreement by British stockholders was said to be a "mere formality."

"City" sources pointed out that the sale would wipe out the estimated 126-million-pound Argentine sterling balance in England.

Firemen Plan Resolutions for Charter Board

Members of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen will meet next Thursday night at a place to be announced to take final action on resolutions to be presented to the County Charter Board.

The association will act on recommendations for the new charter prepared by a committee headed by Marbery Gates, president of the Rockville Fire Department. The suggestions are being circulated among the county departments this week for action.

At a public hearing in the Rockville Courthouse, Chief W. Valentine Wilson of Rockville announced the association program and said the recommendations will be forwarded to the board after the meeting next week.

Meanwhile, the board issued No. 13 in a series of questions asking for coments by county residents on various features of the charter being drafted. This week's question is "Should the Lindsay Law be repealed or amended?"

The law prohibits the nomination or election of members of the County Council on a non-partisan ballot, and also prohibits any restriction on eligibility for the County Council except that candidates must be voters.

Under the 1944 draft of the charter, State and County jobholders, members of Congress and the President of the United States were made ineligible for membership on the County Council.

Residents have been asked to send their views on the subject to board members Norman B. Ames, George Rust Canby, Howard P. Bailey, William C. Hanson or James J. Hayden.

Laborer Found Dead

Forest Hills, Md., Feb. 12 (AP).—A migrant laborer at High Point farm near here was found dead of exposure beside the High Point road today, police reported. Medical Examiner Dr. J. H. Ramsay identified him as Hubert James, 46, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. James of Speedwell, Va.

Map locates five forests (circled), where the National Forest Reservation Commission has purchased additional land

Columbians' Racial Plans Told to Court

Atlanta, Feb. 12 (AP).—Two former members of Columbians, Inc., testified in Superior (Circuit) Court today that the organization planned a war of terror and violence against Negroes and Jews.

Testimony of the two was in support of the State's charge that Homer L. Loomis, jr., executive secretary of the organization, incited a riot by an attack upon a Negro walking through a white residential section.

Clarence Kight quoted Loomis as saying he would "run" all Jews and Negroes out of the country. Ralph Childers, once decorated by the organization following an attack upon a Negro, gave supporting testimony.

Childers, who later went to New York as a guest of the Anti-Nazi League and gave it evidence now being used by the State, also testified that Loomis said, "I would be shot—done away with" if he failed to carry out orders.

The youth also told the court that Loomis had said they would dynamite the Atlanta City Auditorium when Negroes "are holding a big meeting there." He added similar threats were made against the Atlanta Constitution and its editor, Ralph McGill, who had been bitterly critical of the organization. He said of McGill that the plan was to "tear him apart."

Both Kight and Childers testified that Loomis directed them to "patrol" a white residential section to keep Negroes from loitering there. They also admitted that one of these patrols ended in an assault upon Clifford Hines, Negro, in which they participated.

The indictment against Loomis stems from the Hines assault.

Alleged Forger Kills 1, Wounds 2 During Arrest

Pauls Valley, Okla., Feb. 12 (U.P.)—A young alleged forger and car thief shot to death a deputy sheriff and wounded two other officers in a roadside trap he sprung even after he was under arrest, then fled with his wife and child in the automobile of his neighbor, the highway patrol reported tonight.

The patrol identified the youth as G. W. Beasley.

Patrolmen said he shot to death Deputy Sheriff Lon Pearson and wounded Deputies Bill Paul and Clarence Mays while being taken to Pauls Valley from his farm, west of the city. As he fled from the scene of the shooting, the patrol said, Beasley was met by J. B. Carpenter, who was driving Mrs. Beasley and her baby to town.

Carpenter said Beasley entered the automobile, produced a pistol and forced him to drive away from Pauls Valley.

On a country road six miles from where the officers were shot, Carpenter was forced out of the automobile and Beasley drove on, taking his wife and baby with him.

JEWELS

From Page 1

fered in evidence after Shaw identied them as similar in color, size and texture. He admitted, under cross-examination, that it would be "impossible" to identify them "positively" as the ones he bought from Colonel Durant or as ones once belonging to the Hesse family.

A second witness to the transaction, Frank Shah, clerk in the jewelry store, also identified Colonel Durant as the "Col. J. W. Gable" to whom he had given a check for the $357 on March 16. The check already had been marked for evidence on previous testimony of a handwriting expert that its indorsement was in the colonel's hand.

Maj. W. C. Weaver, officer in charge of the War Department signal center, was called to the stand to identify a copy of a telegram as one sent by Colonel Durant to Mrs. Evans notifying her to destroy a letter the defendant had sent her. The letter, it was testified Monday, had instructed her to turn over to James Durant a package the colonel said he was sending her.

Wrangle Over Telegram

The telegram admitted as evidence after lengthy debates that it was but "a copy of a copy of a copy," read in part:

"Plan changed. No package. Destroy note. Keep me advised."

The court-martial was delving into the contents of three depositions taken in Belfast, Ireland, 10 days ago, when the trial board called a halt and adjourned the court until 9 a. m. today. Testimony already in court records purports to show that the Army intercepted in Belfast some of the loot stolen in November, 1945, from Kronberg Castle, near Frankfort, Germany. The hoard was uncovered originally in a sealed-over subcellar by soldiers hunting for wine.

Popularity of the court-martial, particularly among civilian employes of the War Department in the Pentagon Building increased so much yesterday that special guards were put on duty. They were assigned to each end of the corridor to turn away all prospective spectators after the 120 available seats in the hearing room had been filled.

At noon, with reports that guards would permit spectators to file past the exhibit tables laden with hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of the crown jewels and plate, spectators lined the concourse in double file for several hundred yards. The viewing was not permitted.

Hoover in Vienna

Vienna, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Former President Herbert Hoover arrived by train from Stuttgart today and began a series of conferences with Austrian and American officials on the food situation.

N. Y. Keeps 5 Cents Fare

New York, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Officials of the city with the longest ride for a nickel decided today against hiking the subway fare to 10 cents, Mayor William O'Dwyer said tonight.

New Purchases Of Forest Land Authorized

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The purchase of additional land for five national forests within "weekend driving distance" of Washington has been approved by the National Forest Reservation Commission. The sites are in Virginia, Pennsylvania and North and South Carolina.

The commission met recently for the first time in four years. Its action forecasts extension of forest conservation and increased recreational facilities this year within the national forest domain for the first time since 1942.

Multiple Use Planned

The new purchases will be added to forest lands designated for "multiple use." This, according to F. W. Grover, secretary of the commission, includes:

1. Fire protection.
2. Tree planting; sale of timber when ripe; and thinning of young stands for pulp and posts.
3. Public use for hunting and fishing, subject to State laws.
4. Setting aside of game preserves, or "game management units" with special hunting restrictions.
5. Use as picnic grounds and for other recreational purposes.
6. Watershed protection—one of the prime purposes behind the forestry program.

Altogether the commission approved the purchase of 111,444 acres of land for the forest system in 22 States. The largest purchase is within the Washington vacation area. It adds 24,568 acres to the present 125,000 acres in the Croatan near Maysville, N. C. This purchase cost $122,940. The land lies on the southeast coast of Pimlico Sound near Newbern and Beaufort, N. C. It is 348 miles from Washington.

Two of the purchases are in Virginia. One in Highland County added 30.7 acres to the George Washington National Forest, about 100 miles from Washington. The other adds 1842 acres to the Thomas Jefferson National Forest, north and east of Roanoke, in Smith, Wythe and Craig Counties, within 200 miles of Washington.

Add to Pennsylvania Site

Another purchase adds more than 5000 acres to the Allegheny National Forest, about 250 miles northwest of Washington in Pennsylvania. This land is in Elk, Forest and Warren Counties, near Warren, Pa.

The fifth includes only about 60 acres, at Francis Marion National Forest on the South Carolina coast, near Berkeley, 386 miles away. Although one of smaller and more recently established national forests, Marion Forest is reportedly one of the "most productive" of the entire system.

On the commission are Secretaries Robert P. Patterson (War), Julius A. Krug (Interior), and Clinton P. Anderson (Agriculture); Senators Walter F. George (D., Ga.), Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), and Representatives Roy O. Woodruff (R., Mich.), and William M. Colmer (D., Miss.).

Downing Resigns As State Banking Commissioner

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12 (AP).—Governor Lane announced tonight the resignation of John W. Downing of Salisbury, State banking commissioner, who said that he must devote "all of my time to my personal business affairs."

The Governor, who said in a letter that he realized Downing had "devoted nearly eight years of faithful service to the efficient direction of the banking department, asked the commission to remain until the end of his term, May 5. Downing had suggested that his resignation become effective March 15.

Lane said that he hoped that Downing could arrange his personal affairs so as to remain until the end of his term, adding:

"Since my talk with you I can understand the necessity for now giving attention to your personal business affairs, and neither the State nor I have the right to exact from you continued personal service."

Downing's letter of resignation was dated February 5.

There were reports that J. Millard Tawes of Crisfield, former comptroller who opposed Lane in the Democratic primary for Governor last year, might be appointed to the banking post.

ATOM

From Page 1

he wrote no such letter. Former Representative Joe Starnes, former vice chairman of the Dies Committee, who held the hearings with Barker, also has denied knowledge of the letter.

It was against this background that the Birmingham police detective testified yesterday. He described in detail seeing the letter and having two photostatic copies of it made, and then returning the original to the Communist Party office. He said Barker took the photostats and was to turn them back to the Dies Committee files.

Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee hearing the evidence, questioned Osborne closely on his testimony. At its conclusion, and for the first time during the more than two weeks of hearings, Hickenlooper turned sharply on McKellar.

Assails Lack of Proof

He reminded the Tennessean that the committee had devoted a great deal of time to testimony about the Hart letter, but that "unless substantial and reliable proof" of its authenticity is adduced, he would "absolutely dismiss it" from his mind.

It is at present "completely lacking any vestige of reliable proof," Hickenlooper said.

Admittedly startled by this attitude, McKellar demanded to know why Hart, now a college student in the Midwest, had not been subpenaed. Hickenlooper declared that the committee had been diligently seeking his address and would continue. He also reminded McKellar of something well known, that the committee had been eagerly seeking to subpena Barker for a week, but could not locate him.

This time it was Hickenlooper's turn to be amazed, for McKellar revealed that he had been in touch with the former Dies investigator and had his address. Hickenlooper took it with alacrity and with considerable vehemence promised to have a subpena served on him today.

On Anonymous Basis

Meantime, reporters also discovered yesterday that an hour of McKellar's questioning the previous day had been made on the basis of an anonymous document, which McKellar later asked to have included in the official record.

The Tennessee Senator had been questioning Dr. A. E. Morgan, former chairman of the TVA, who was removed in 1938 by President Roosevelt. McKellar, reading from a badly typed sheaf of notes in his hand, had asked Morgan to identify certain charges which, according to this document, Morgan had once made against Lilienthal.

Hickenlooper then revealed he had been mailed a copy of the same document, and yesterday made it available to the press. It came to him in an envelope addressed "Senator Hickloper," was marked "Confidetial," and referred to Senator "MacKellar."

It was signed "An American," and said: "These notes are made anonymously. I dare not endanger my job."

Contains Denunciation

Among restatements of Morgan's charges, it contained a denunciation of Lilienthal, other TVA officials and "radicals," and was interspersed with anti-Semitic comment.

Yesterday's pro and con statements on Lilienthal included these comments:

Senator Moore: "Mr. Lilienthal's career as a New Dealer has raised too many suspicions in the minds of too many people as to his fitness for this important position. Any serious division of opinion as to any man's qualifications for this position is sufficient to disqualify him. . . .

"I do not know whether Mr. Lilienthal is a Communist or a Communist sympathizer, but it is well known that the whole New Deal regime, from top to bottom, was polluted with Communists and Communist sympathizers and with others who had no fundamental concept of our constitutional form of government, and those who had no respect for it. New Dealism and all that it stood for was repudiated by the American people last November 5. The appointment of Mr. Lilienthal and his confirmation would be a violation of the mandate of the people."

Senator O'Daniel: "The many letters and telegrams coming in from Texas and other States about Lilienthal and other nominees indicate that more people are beginning to understand what I have been shouting from the housetops for several years about how rotten the New Deal dynasty has been."

Senator Myers: "Not a single fact has been developed by the lengthy hearing of the Special Committee on Atomic Energy of the Senate to indicate that Mr. Lilienthal is not a perfect choice for what may be one of the most important single administrative jobs in our Nation's history.

"The opposition to his nomination, confined originally to those axes to grind over Mr. Lilienthal's generally outstanding administration of TVA, is now being widened, apparently, by addition of some Republican Party partisans who appear to be less concerned over Mr. Lilienthal's qualifications for the work than over the fact that he is reputed to be a New Dealer."

I have the utmost confidence in Mr. Lilienthal and in the outstanding men who have forthrightly appeared before the committee to urge his confirmation."

ARMS

From Page 1

and public vessels of the other country.

It was agreed that cooperative arrangements under the agreement would be "without impairment of the control of either country over all activities in its territory."

Announced Simultaneously

At Ottawa, Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King made public the agreement in the House of Commons simultaneously with its release here. He denied specifically that the United States had asked for military bases in Northern Canada.

"The ultimate objective," he declared, "is not joint or regional defense but collective international defense as the guarantee of national security."

The agreement, King said, reflects the fact that "new geographic factors have been brought into play" in recent years and pointed out that its principles "parallel closely the procedures which have been long applied between the nations of the British Commonwealth." He emphasized the part the polar regions now play in any scheme of defense and said "we must think and learn more about those regions."

Each to Decide

The State Department announcement made it clear that each country would "determine the extent of its practical collaboration in respect of each and all" of the principles agreed upon. The Department said:

"Each country may at any time discontinue collaboration on any or all of (these principles). Neither country will take any action inconsistent with the Charter of the United Nations. The Charter remains the cornerstone of the foreign policy of each."

A State Department spokesman said the agreement "at the present time" represents "a mutual expression of a desire to cooperate." The official statement said "no treaty, executive agreement or contractural obligation has been entered into" and the spokesman added that Congressional action was not needed to put it into effect.

The agreement was reached by the Permanent Joint Board on Defense which was set up in 1940 for military collaboration between the two countries. Former Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York is United States chairman and Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, former Canadian war minister and commander of Canadian forces in Europe, is Canadian chairman.

The board's studies and subsequent agreement, a State Department spokesman said, "had nothing whatever to do with atomic energy; there was no discussion in the board on atomic energy; there are separate channels for that."

Matter of Obligations

"An important element in the decision of each government to authorize continued collaboration," the formal statement said, "was the conviction on the part of each that in this way their obligations under the Charter of the United Nations for the maintenance of international peace and security could be fulfilled more effectively. Both governments believe that this decision is a contribution to the stability of the world and to the establishment through the United Nations of an effective system of world-wide security. With this in mind, each government has sent a copy of this statement to the Secretary General of the United Nations for circulation to all its members."

Measure of Accord Reached

Discussions with Great Britain on arms standardization have been going on for some time, with reports from London that a measure of accord has been reached. However, both United States and British officials have denied any conclusive political or military alliance.

During his recent visit to the United States, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the Imperial General Staff, said a certain amount of standardization had resulted from British-American collaboration during the war. He said especially that he intended adopting the American General Staff system for the British Army.

British-American conversations on the subject have included Canada and Mackenzie King was reported as having broached standardization as a desirable objective. And standardization between the United States and Canada will, in point of fact, be between American and British types of arms and equipment since the latter are those used by Canadian forces.

BOGLEY

From Page 1

Law School, Mr. Bogley had practised law in Washington for about 25 years. He was the Washington partner of the New York firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Friendly & Cox with offices in the Southern Building. Mr. Bogley formerly was associated with McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

Was Well-Known Canoeist

A noted canoeist in his youth, Mr. Bogley was a member of the Potomac Boat Club. He had served on committees for numerous President's Cup Regattas and was chairman of the event last year.

He was a member of the Lawyers Club, the Barristers, the District and the American Bar Associations, the Columbia Country Club, the Masons and the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Bogley was also a member of the Council of Social Agencies and was active in the Boys Club of Washington. He served as counsel for the latter group and was on its board of directors. Mr. Bogley's family has requested that friends, instead of sending flowers to the funeral, contribute to the Georgetown Branch of the Boys Club.

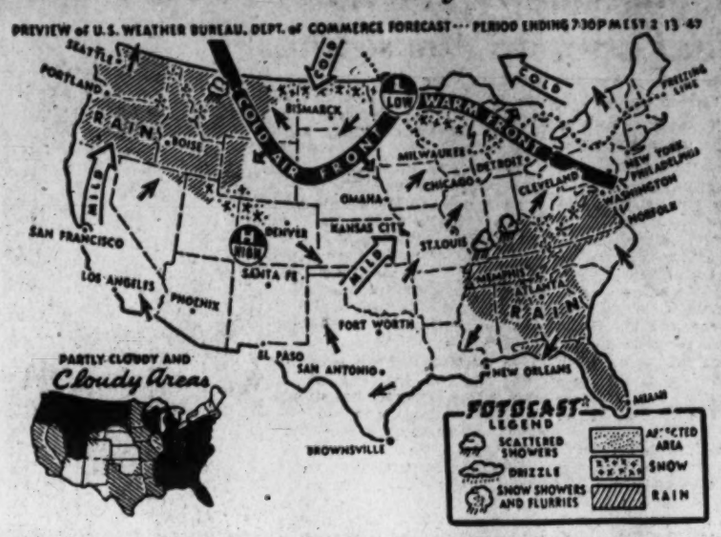
Mrs. McKenna Honored By Lay Health Group

The Silver Spring Public Health Lay Committee yesterday honored Mrs. Emily McKenna at a luncheon held in the Public Health Center.

Mrs. McKenna is leaving the center to become assistant to Dr. Karl F. Welte, director of the county's tuberculosis control program in Rockville.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Elw. L. A. Wagner



24-HOUR FORECAST: Unseasonably warm temperatures are forecast in the Central and Northern Plains States Thursday. Maximum readings of 60 degrees will be recorded as far north as South Dakota. Below freezing temperatures will persist in northern New England, northern New York and the northern Great Lakes area. North Dakota and northeastern Montana will remain near normal while continued warming will take place over the remainder of the country.

Rain is foreseen for Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and the Virginias. Some light snow will occur over the extreme north portion of this area. Rain is also expected in the lower elevations of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, while snow will develop in the mountainous sections of these States. Snow will fall over Utah, Colorado, and along the Canadian border from Michigan to Idaho. Rain showers are pictured for western Kentucky. (See precipitation areas on FOTOCAST map.)

Clear skies will cover New England, the interior of New York, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. Partly cloudy weather can be expected in the Mississippi Valley and Texas. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

The freezing line on the FOTOCAST is drawn through points where maximum temperatures will be 32 degrees Thursday. Still lower readings will be experienced north of this line.

Precipitation shown in the Pacific Northwest is associated with a low pressure cell which is moving into western Canada. Strong southwest winds previously forecast for this area will abate as the pressure cell moves inland.

Sample maximum temperature forecasts include Boston 39 degrees, New York 35, Philadelphia 38, Washington 40, Atlanta 56, New Orleans 66, Chicago 40, Cleveland 35, Fort Worth 65, San Francisco 59, and Seattle 52.

BUDGET

From Page 1

Committee hailed the action as assuring a 20 per cent cut in individual income taxes, and a payment of three billion dollars or more on the national debt.

2. The Republican chairmen of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees accused their GOP colleagues of imperiling the Nation's security and world peace, in proposing a cut of around $2,250,000,000 in Army and Navy funds. This cut would also include Army civil functions such as rivers and harbors improvements.

Agriculture Defended

3. Senator Green (D., R. I.) said that while he did not charge members of the budget subcommittee with "any lack of patriotism, I cannot conceive of enemies of this country suggesting a course of action which would be more against our country's interests."

4. Chairman Hope (R., Kans.) of the House Appropriations Committee and Representative Pace (D., Ga.), committee member, told reporters they intend to demand a definite statement from the budgetary group on what the slashes would mean to the Department of Agriculture, before the House votes on the six-billion-dollar cut. Representative Mahon (D., Tex.), member of the budget group, earlier had protested that the budgeteers contemplate a 42-per-cent reduction in Agriculture Department funds.

The slashing action of the subcommittee will come to a vote before the 102-member full budgetary committee on Friday. The full committee's recommendation for a spending ceiling then will go to the Senate and House for action.

In a report requested by Chairman Gurney (R., S. Dak.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Navy Department said it would have to take "drastic steps" to cut back its active fleet if any large reduction is made in President Truman's budget request for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

It was reported that the budget subcommittee decided to lop one billion dollars off the $6,800,000,000 Truman asked for the Army and 750 million dollars off the $4,400,000,000 he requested for the Navy, and an additional 500 million dollars from the Army's civil functions.

Plane Slash Cited

In reporting that even a 500-billion-dollar cut would render the Navy "practically immobile," the Navy report said that information as to the fleet's "impotency could not be kept from foreign governments," and added flatly that such a cut would cause "immobilization of the major portion of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets."

As for the Army, Gurney said he has been told the War Department originally asked for 1800 of the latest type planes and had been cut to 900 in the President's budget. He said he regards this as a minimum.

Moreover, he noted that the White House budget provides for only 350,000 men in the occupation forces to guard areas he said have a population of 125 million persons.

Chairman Andrews (R., N. Y.) of the House Armed Services Committee joined Gurney in protesting what both termed a possible jeopardy of security and peace.

"I am sure," Andrews said, "the majority of Americans, realizing the thing we want most is peace, are willing to forego a great decrease in taxation at this time to assure that peace."

Russian Election Returns Show 99% For Soviet Bloc

Moscow, Feb. 12 (AP).—Complete returns today from the Sunday election in the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, which stretches from the Gulf of Finland to the Pacific, showed a vote of more than 99% for the bloc of Communist and non-party candidates.

There was no list of opposition candidates. A vote against the bloc was registered by scratching out the names of candidates.

Of the 59,341,928 persons who voted in the R. S. F. S. R., 58,918,779 cast ballots for the bloc. Voting against the bloc by scratching out candidates' names were 420,359 voters—less than 1 per cent.

A total of 2790 ballots were reported invalid.

STASSEN

From Page 1

world markets rather than only American markets, or we will find our economy snubbed in, first glutted and then withering with unemployment and deflation.

"Second, we have developed tremendous capital resources and have become the great creditor nation of the world, so that we need high investment of capital at home and worldwide sources of investment as well, else our capital becomes stagnant and idle and reflects in turn in idle men and economic turmoil.

"Third, with the extensive drains on our natural resources through war and peace, we are becoming increasingly dependent on raw material sources elsewhere in the world for the sound long term future of our economy.

"Fourth, and above all, it is crystal clear to all of us that in this modern one world, we can enjoy that precious peace with justice only in a world at peace. And this world cannot remain at peace unless there be that slow but steady improvement of standards of living of other peoples everywhere."

Cooperation Held Needed

Stassen, who helped draw up the United Nations charter at San Francisco as a United States delegate, told the club that "clearly the whole world is as close together now, industrially, scientifically, and in travel and communication, as the States of our Union were a century ago.

"It is equally clear," he said, "that if we had insisted that each of the States of the Union should raise its own wheat, mill its own flower, make its own shoes, build its own automobiles, tailor its own clothing, the result would be that the peoples in none of the States would be enjoying the standard of living they enjoy today.

"We have now reached the point where the counterpart of this basic fact is upon us on a world level."

Stassen said the reciprocal trade agreements program inaugurated by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and pushed by his successors was "not a perfect program" but "it is the only program under which our world economic policy can be advanced."

Only One Alternative

"The alternative is either to go forward now with the reciprocal trade agreements, or to slide backward in economic isolation," he asserted.

Modification of a high tariff policy is difficult, the Minnesotan said, because each manufacturer and producer believes that his profits will be cut by a reduction in the tariff on his product.

"But the obvious fact," Stassen continued, "is that no single product can be handled alone, and a program of special protection rapidly expands to many products at home and reflects in other lands, with the result that in fact, the total markets around the world for all products are reduced.

"The total demand for all products declines. The total jobs in the world are cut down. The total profits in the world decline. The standard of living of the people becomes lower.

"The choice is clearly this: Do you wish to share in an expanding market with rising standards of living around the world, or do you wish to hold exclusively a shrinking market with increased unemployment and lowering standards of living?

"Do you wish to sell 80 per cent of a large and expanding domestic market or do you wish to sell 100 per cent of a small and shrinking domestic market?"

TAFT

From Page 1

Act is that it places complete discretion in the President to make any reductions without any standard whatsoever being prescribed . . ."

3. Rents. If rent control is continued, Taft said it must be adjusted to "give an adequate return to landlords on the money they have saved and invested in houses and apartments."

4. Labor. He said the Republicans propose to enact laws "which will restore equality in collective bargaining" and give employer and employe "equal responsibility and equality in power." He opposed compulsory arbitration because it "involves Government wage-fixing and destroys liberty."

5. Wages and prices. "Today the best we can do, apparently, is to stabilize wages and prices at about 50 per cent over prewar." Profits have been high in many industries, low in others. Where there are profits, they ought to be reflected imediately in a reduction in prices rather than a further increase in wages.

6. War controls. A few remain but should be eliminated as rapidly as possible.

7. War powers. "Every war power must be eliminated. If any continue in special fields, they must expire in 1948."

8. Social aids. This is primarily a State and local concern, but the Federal Government "cannot turn its back on the problem. . . . It can give the States assistance so that systematic programs may be developed to see that the lowest income groups all have minimum subsistence, shelter, medical care and education. . . . The place of the Federal Government should be only one of advice and assistance."

Guests Escape Injuries In Montreal Hotel Fire

Quebec, Feb. 12 (AP).—Fire that raged thruogh the two top floors of the six-story, 200-room Hotel St. Louis was brought under control late today. Firemen said no one appeared to have been injured or trapped.

SHOOT

From Page 1

week at the jail. She was disappointed, too, to learn that she could not bring him packages of food.

She said she will attend the inquest into the death of Lowe tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at the Morgue.

Meanwhile, the financial plight of the Wilson family yesterday brought forth an outpouring of financial contributions. But there was this ironic note: there were no contributions for the family of the slain man.

A woman who did not identify herself left a check for $100 for the Wilson family at the Hyattsville Police Station Tuesday.

Yesterday four additional checks were received and were turned over to Mrs. Wilson. She said all the checks totaled more than $200. Hyattsville police said they were not conducting a formal campaign for funds, but would forward any donations received to the Wilson family.

Hospital Cancels Bill

There were other gestures. Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, announced cancellation of a bill of $106 owed by Wilson. The Maryland Roofing Co., Hyattsville, announced it had paid three months' rent and purchased two tons of coal for the Wilson family.

But no contributions came to the family of the man who was slain.

"No," said a son of the murdered man, "we haven't received anything."

He was frank about the family's financial situation. With a large family, Lowe had no opportunity to accumulate a savings account. The small insurance policy he left will be largely consumed by funeral expenses.

Relatives can help now, but they, too, have their financial worries, he said. Lowe left behind two grown children by a previous marriage.

Plans Basketball Benefit

The only mention of financial aid for the widow and three young children of the slain man has come from Post No. 17 of the Irish War Veterans of which Lowe was a member.

The veterans' post said yesterday it will sponsor a basketball game with the post team participating for the benefit of the Lowe family.

Lowe was buried yesterday in Arlington Cemetery after services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., and St. George's Church, 1009 8th st. nw.

BRITAIN

From Page 1

Isaacs, Labor Minister; Lord Hyndley, chairman of the national coal board which administers state-owned mines; Harold Hobson, chairman of the Central Electricity Board which controls the nation's privately owned power distribution facilities; Sir James Milne, deputy chairman of the railways executive committee, and Sir Stafford Cripps, Board of Trade president.

Meanwhile, cold weather continued, with the thermometer hovering around 26 degrees and the forecaster predicting more snow.

The stock market slumped for the third straight day. Government bonds were off $2 to $3.50.

A Fuel Ministry spokesman said cooperation of domestic users was improving, but still "could be better."

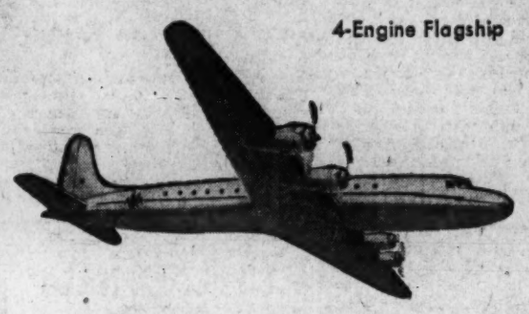
The Labor Party emerged victorious but with a reduced margin today in the first parliamentary by-election to give a measure of political sentiment in the light of Britain's coal crisis.

Laborite G. O. Sylvester, a coal miner, was elected for the mining district of Normanton, Yorkshire, with 19,085 votes to 4256 for his Conservative opponent, J. E. Powell. Labor's plurality in the 1945 general election was 22,979.

Labor has 393 members in the House of Commons as a result of the election, compared with 200 Conservatives. There are 46 Liberals, Independents and minor party members.

BACK AGAIN for February!
SEE PAGE 14

4-Engine Flagship



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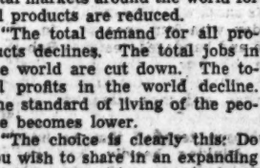
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Maryland News

County Farm Bureau Joins New Group To Oppose Naval Academy Airport Plan

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12 (AP).—The County Farm Bureau joined forces with the Anne Arundel Anti-Airport Association today by stating the proposed Naval Academy airport at Sandy Point would ruin a valuable agricultural section and create another farm labor shortage.

Such an airport would be "detrimental to the county and work an undue hardship on farmers through creating another labor shortage," O. F. Grimes of Davidsonville, county farm bureau president, said in a statement to the Anti-Airport Association.

He said the farmers haven't yet recovered from the labor shortage caused by wartime Government installations.

The airport is not in accord with proposed pruning of the Federal Budget, the statement said, "bases near Cedar Point will amply care for the Navy's indoctrination program."

Maryland's delegation in Congress and the Maryland Farm Bureau will be asked to help defeat the proposed airport, Grimes said.

County residents who oppose the airport named Dr. Amos F. Hutchens of Arnold honorary chairman of the Anti-Airport Association today. Dr. Donald R. Hooker of Annapolis was made chairman, and Mrs. D. Ellwood Williams of Winchester, secretary-treasurer.

Historic Ship Sought

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP).—Objective of the reorganized Society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquities will be return of the USS Constellation to a permanent home in Maryland, President Robert Garrett has announced. He said he favored a site in Annapolis for mooring or drydocking the historic ship, built here in 1797.

DAR to Place Marker

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 12.—The St. Mary's County Major Thomas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will place a metal marker in memory of its first regent, the late Mrs. John Gray Lilburn, in the DAR Memorial Tower being erected at Valley Forge, Pa.

Mrs. Lilburn, a resident of the county, died in 1931 during her term of office. The tower construction is being financed by the national organization of the DAR.

Face Kidnap Charges

Frederick, Md., Feb. 12.—Harry F. Ball, 34, and Lloyd Roger Mauk, 24, who escaped from the Frederick jail last month, were ordered returned to Baltimore by Federal Judge Nelson McVicar in Pittsburgh, Pa. They will face charges of abducting and transporting a cab driver from Frederick to Gettysburg.

The judge returned the pair to the custody of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the trip to Baltimore. Similar charges have been filed against James Melvin Hite, 25, another of the escapees. The fourth, Jack Billingsley, 50, of Brunswick, Md., is still at large.

'Dimes' Drive a Success

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 12.—More than $1400 has been collected in the St. Marys County March of Dimes Campaign, Sheridan Fahnestock, chairman, announced today. The report is incomplete, since several schools have not turned in collections, he said, but the present amount is $600 more than last year's total.

Fire Destroys Garage

Frederick, Md., Feb. 12.—Fire of undetermined origin has destroyed the large garage of Joseph Darby at Bartonsville. In addition to an automobile that was being repaired, all machinery and automobile equipment was lost, firemen reported. Booster streams succeeded in saving the Jackson Chapel Church adjoining the garage and a row of nearby frame dwellings.

Two Youths Arrested

Frederick, Md., Feb. 12.—Two of the three Emmitsburg youths who recently were accused of painting that town red, were back in jail today. Allen Wastler, 20, was ordered held for action of the Frederick County Grand Jury on a charge of breaking and entering the Emmitsburg American Legion home on February 2 and taking approximately $40. At the same time Magistrate Joseph K. Ash held Wastler's companion, a 16-year-old youth, for Juvenile Court.

Middie Semi-Conscious

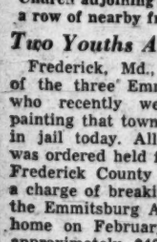
Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12 (AP).—The mystery surrounding the fall of Hugh Lea, 20-year-old midshipman at the Naval Academy, Sunday night, continued today as he remained on the Academy Hospital critical list.

Hospital officials listed his injuries as a fractured skull and slight concussion, but said he was "holding his own." Because of his semi-conscious condition, questioning was not permitted, Academy spokesman reported.

Lea was found in the paved "moat" around the base of Bancroft Hall, where he resided. No witnesses to the accident could be located, it was said.

Urges Strong Forces

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP).—Representative Goff (R., Idaho) called last night for maintenance of adequate occupation forces in Japan and Germany and declared that "we must face the gloomy fact, whether we like it or not that military strength now speaks louder than high principles at the council table of the nations."



Rep. Goff

Speaking at a Lincoln Day banquet of the Maryland Federation of Republicans, Goff said the occupation must last long enough to effect "if we can" a permanent change in the governments and ideals of Germany and Japan.

He said any contemplated reductions in the United States armed forces should be made at home, rather than abroad.

Divorce 'Boom' Ebbs

Frederick, Md., Feb. 12.—The Frederick County divorce mill has practically ground to a stop, Equity Court officials reported today. No new divorce cases have been entered on the docket since January 28. Chief Deputy Arthur H. Lambert says he can recall nothing like it since he has been handling the records.

An indication that the divorce "boom" was subsiding came in January when only 11 suits were filed as compared to the average of more than 20 a month during 1946.

Dog Warden Convicted

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12.—James L. Duncan, father of three children, faced a 10-year term in the Maryland Penitentiary today on a manslaughter conviction growing out of an alleged illegal operation.

Circuit Judge William J. McWilliams gave Duncan the maximum allowed by the law. He fainted as he was taken from the courtroom.

Duncan, former Anne Arundel County dog warden, was convicted of performing the operation which resulted in the death of a 23-year-old woman in December.

He pleaded innocent to the charge and testified his only part in the affair was to go to the young woman's home and refuse her request for help in paying for the operation.

College Plan Protested

Frostburg, Md., Feb. 12 (AP).—Two groups of citizens today were drawing up arguments against the proposed abandonment of Frostburg State Teachers College after a general protest meeting here last night heard statements that the school meets a vital need in Western Maryland.

Abandonment of the institution was suggested 10 days ago by a special State commission on higher education. The commission report said the per-pupil cost at Frostburg was out of line with the number benefitted and that the school produced few teachers for the State's education system.

Tip to Farmers

Surplus white potatoes, bought by the government to support parity prices, can be purchased by farmers for livestock feed at 1 cent per 100 pounds plus freight from storage centers, Joseph H. Blandford, state director of the Production and Marketing Administration, said yesterday.

The low prices are to prevent possible spoilage, he said.

To forestall a recurrence of the surplus of 1947, only producers who plant within a set maximum production goal will be eligible for the support program, he added.

Ice Ties Up Fleets

Bivalve, Md., Feb. 12 (AP).—Ice in the Wicomico and Nanticoke Rivers still had the oyster fleets tied up here and at Tyaskin and Nanticoke today.

Approximately 145 boats have been unable to put out since last Wednesday, idling about 300 tongers and 150 oyster shuckers at an estimated loss of $4000 a day.

Crisfield Harbor remained open and the large oyster fleets continued to operate in lower Tangier Sound.

New County School Head

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 12.—William B. Brish, a native of Frederick County and superintendent of Kent County schools, has been appointed superintendent of Washington County schools, the board of education announced today.

He succeeded Benjamin C. Willis, who will leave the post July 1 for a job as school superintendent in Yonkers, N. Y.

Sewer Resident Found

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP).—A modern Jean Valjean who told police he has lived in Baltimore sewers and tunnels for 30 years was pronounced in "good" condition today by doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Jessie Brown, 50, was found in a tunnel under Edison highway, where he had lived for the past two weeks in near-zero weather. His feeble cries for help were heard by two boys.

Safer Jail Sought

Frederick, Md., Feb. 12.—A recommendation that the present jail be made more escape proof is expected to be made by the February grand jury which convenes next Monday. The recent break of four prisoners, three of whom have since been recaptured, will be presented formally to the grand jury by State's Attorney Edwin F. Nikirk.

The County Commissioners announced yesterday that plans are being made to build detention quarters at the jail for juvenile prisoners. The present detention room at Montevue has not proved adequate.

Duck Shortage Explained

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 12 (AP).—Col. Ed Russenholt, director of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., in Canada, told some 200 Eastern Shore sportsmen here last night that last season's duck shortage was due to spring floods and a summer-long drought in the Canadian interior.

Millions of ducklings were drowned by early spring rains or burned out by the drought that followed, he said. Increased hunting pressure because of returning veterans, also cut down duck supply, Russenholt added.

He saw better prospects for next year because early fall rains thoroughly saturated breeding ground soil, and members of the conservation organization in Canada are planning extensive irrigation projects for the spring.

Fifi Announces Wedding Plans

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEIR SECOND—Fifi D'Orsay, French-Canadian actress, said yesterday in Hollywood that she and Peter La Ricos, actor, would marry within a month. Here she accepts a light from him. It will be the second marriage for both

Kimble Assails Joint Hearing On Budget Bill

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12 (AP).—The Senate's minority leader rose up in wrath today against joint consideration by the House and Senate finance committees of the Administration's 91 million dollar budget bill, calling such action a farce and contrary to all previous practices.

In the most prolonged burst of oratory since the Senate convened January 1, Senator Kimble (R., Allegany) protested joint consideration of the budget on the ground that "there is but one object to the plan and that object is to railroad this 100 million dollar (sic) book into reality."

Kimble apparently was speaking for himself and not as leader of the Republican minority.

It had been announced previously that Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman would appear before a joint session to go over the bulky bill which contains 23 million dollars more in appropriations than the 1946-47 act.

"Pure Common Sense"

Majority Leader Sothoron (D., Prince Georges) in a brief reply said he felt Kimble was getting "hot and excited" over nothing. It is pure common sense, Sothoron said, that if a big bill is to be explained, one explanation should suffice.

He added that the principal purpose of the meeting was to outline the mechanics of the budget for the benefit of new members who might not understand procedure.

Otherwise, the Assembly went quietly through another day, albeit with strong hints from the administration that activity must be speeded up if the work is completed in time.

Home Rule Proposed

"Home rule" for counties and cities of Maryland was proposed in the House in a group of three bills by Delegates Clark and James (D., Harford). The measures, which would give greater powers to county commissioners and municipal councils, are identical with a set submitted in 1945 by the legislative council.

The measures passed the Senate in 1945 but Speaker John White, an opponent of home rule, sent them to committee where they died.

After the session the Senate chamber was filled with labor leaders from Baltimore and other parts of the State, along with opponents of a bill which would set up a wage-hour law for Maryland.

The measure, sponsored by Senator Della (D., Baltimore Sixth), would create standards of wages and hours for intrastate commerce, with a maximum of 40 hours' work and a minimum of 65 cents an hour.

Ten Minor Bills Voted

The Senate passed 10 minor Senate measures and approved 14 minor House bills and sent them to the Governor.

The House approved 23 of its own measures and sent 5 Senate bills to the Governor.

Kimble in his vigorous protest against the method of budget study, took the floor on personal privilege to say he resented the administration attempting to "influence" the Assembly in the method by which it considers legislation.

He declared, while pounding his desk, that he would not "consent to be a party to this farce and I do not intend to attend those meetings."

The House and Senate should remain separate in their activities, Kimble contended, saying that never in the past had joint sessions on the budget been held, other than to discuss specific appropriations or hold hearings.

Sothoron insisted that members could ask all the questions they wished and that the whole thing was arranged as a time-saving matter. Kimble was not in the House chamber when the budget meeting started.

Martinsburg Gets Grant To Start Sewer Plans

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 12.—The Federal Works Agency in Washington has approved a grant of $20,000 to this city for preparation of detailed engineering plans for a $900,000 sewer project, Mayor Paul B. Martin announced today.

City council, which has been considering a master plan of sewers, will use the grant to continue the study. The plan proposed laying about 30 miles of sewer lines to supplyment the present 10 miles and provide city-wide sewers.

Oyster Bill Allowing Seizure Of Boats Passes Md. House Unit

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12 (AP).—The oystermen of Virginia who flit into the Potomac to do their dredging stood in danger tonight of losing their boats, but their trials would still be in Virginia courts.

Acting upon the suggestion of Governor Lane, the House Chesapeake Bay and tributarities committee amended a Senate-approved bill which would have permitted Maryland to try any Virginians accused of illegal oystering in the Potomac.

The House approved the report and the bill will be up for passage tomorrow, along with a resolution to appoint three Marylanders to a joint commission which would thresh out all the Potomac fishing problems.

As amended, the Maryland bill now says that the State may seize any Virginia boat caught by the "oyster navy" but the operators would go back to Virginia for trial.

This has been done since 1885 under concurernt laws passed by both States.

Governor Lane explained at his press conference today that Virginians could go into Maryland courts and defend seizure of their boats, but the bill as now drafted would give the Free State some powerful authority in enforcing the laws against oyster dredging. Virgina law permits dredging, Maryland law does not.

The Governor also disclosed that since last November 11 the State's airplane had spotted 35 cases of Virginia violations. Six cases, he said, have been thrown out by Virginia grand juries, three are awaiting action of commonwealth's attorneys, Maryland has heard nothing at all about 13 cases, and in 10 instances the boats in question could not be identified.

The interstate commission already has been approved by Virginia, whose Governor has strongly protested passage of any restrictive legislation by the Free State.

The joint commission is scheduled to meet at Mount Vernon, Va., March 28, which is the 162d anniversary of a 1785 pact covering fishing rights in the historic river.

Passage of the bill and adoption of the resolution appeared certain, since Lane backed those. The bill will have to go back to the Senate for concurrence in the amendment before it goes to the Governor.

Attacker Gets Life Sentence

Hopewell, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Alfred Robinson, Camp Lee Negro soldier, today pleaded guilty in Hopewell Circuit Court to an attempted criminal attack on a Hopewell woman and was sentenced by Judge J. Jordan Temple to life imprisonment.

Judge Temple also sentenced Robinson today to a life term on conviction by a 12-man jury in Circuit Court here Monday of attempted criminal assault of the woman's 12-year-old daughter. Sentencing of the soldier on the jury's verdict had been postponed pending trial of the second charge.

Robinson was removed to the State penitentiary at Richmond.

Three other charges growing out of the soldier's actions on the night of August 5-6, last, were nolle prossed.

Mrs. L. L. Jones testified at the trial Monday that she returned to her home from work on August 5, 1946, to find Robinson in the house, that she called to her daughter, Addie Leona, to bring a gun, and that when the child brought the gun into the room the mother and the soldier grappled for it.

During the scuffle the gun was discharged, the bullet striking Addie Leona in the knee, Mrs. Jones said.

The child, who appeared in court Monday with her knee still in a brace and bandaged, testified Robinson hit her mother with the barrel of the gun, knocking her to the floor, and then attempted assault.

Robinson testified that he had been drinking heavily, had no knowledge of the attack and could remember nothing of the night's events.

Chamber Plans 'Apple Highway'

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 12.—The local chamber of commerce has begun a campaign for the construction of an "Apple Highway" through the county. The State Road Commission is expected to relocate U. S. Highway No. 11 through the county shortly and the chamber believes it should be lined by nonbearing apple trees.

The road will run through some of the major apple-producing sections of the county in its route from Williamsport, Md., to the Virginia line north of Winchester. The chamber appointed a committee Tuesday to urge the commission to adopt the suggestion.

The chamber has also decided to revive the annual apple harvest festival held here each fall. The festivals were interrupted by the war.

Talk on Russia Slated At Alexandria YWCA

Dr. W. M. Gewehr, head of the history department of the University of Maryland, will discuss "Russia and America, One World or Two?" in a lecture sponsored by the YWCA of Alexandria next Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the YWCA.

The professor delivered a lecture on Germany last month in the YWCA series. Funds raised by the lecture series will be contributed to the YWCA World-Wide Reconstruction Fund.

Cooperatives' Curbs Favored

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12 (AP).—Sentiment toward restricting the operation of cooperatives was voiced today as the Senate Finance Committee took up a bill proposing a tax on cooperative patronage refunds.

Senator Sothoron (D., Prince Georges) said he believed "so many open and notorious abuses" by cooperatives in the wide scope of their business activity had emphasized the need for "regulatory measures."

Although the bill under discussion (SB 92), introduced by Senate President Byrnes, would end deductions of patronage refunds in calculating net income, statements within the committee went even farther, the floor leader said.

Sothoron said three separate viewpoints were represented.

One favors modifying the State's basic cooperative law, enacted in 1922 and amended twice since then, to lay down a specific area within which cooperatives could operate. Another plan would merely attempt to end what proponents describe as "discrimination against taxpaying business" by adopting the present bill.

The third would amend the basic law and tax patronage refunds as well, Sothoron declared.

He appointed a committee of Senators Balch (D., Talbot), Barton (D., Baltimore, Second), Bailey (R., St. Marys) and Stromberg (D., Howard) to consult with the Office of Legislative Research on what could be done to restrict cooperative expansion by altering the basic law.

"The original concept of cooperatives, that they should serve the farmer," Sothoron commented, "has been ignored so that now they appear to be set up to serve all the needs of man. The opinion here is that something ought to be done to get them back to the purposes they were created for."

Interest in the tax bill was highlighted at a committee hearing last Thursday before a packed Senate chamber. Representatives of the Southern States Cooperative led the attack on the bill, while the Maryland Tax Equality Association urged its adoption.

Station WFMD—Thursday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a.m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a.m.—News.
7:05 a.m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a.m.—C.B.S. Morning News.
8:10 a.m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a.m.—Community News.
8:45 a.m.—The Sacred Heart Program.
9:00 a.m.—News.
9:05 a.m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a.m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a.m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a.m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a.m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a.m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a.m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p.m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p.m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p.m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p.m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p.m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:35 p.m.—News.
2:00 p.m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 p.m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p.m.—Bouquet For You.
3:30 p.m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p.m.—House Party.
4:25 p.m.—News.
4:30 p.m.—Music.
5:00 p.m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p.m.—Treasury Bandstand.
6:00 p.m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p.m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p.m.—In My Opinion.
6:30 p.m.—Red Barber Sports.
6:45 p.m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p.m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p.m.—Hood College.
7:45 p.m.—Camera Club of the Air.
8:00 p.m.—Down Melody Lane.
8:15 p.m.—Public Interest Program.
8:30 p.m.—The Veterans Program.
8:55 p.m.—News.
9:00 p.m.—Dick Haymes Show.
9:30 p.m.—Crime Photographer.
10:00 p.m.—Reader's Digest.
10:30 p.m.—Audubon Lounge.
11:00 p.m.—News, Collingwood.
11:10 p.m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p.m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p.m.—Footnote.
11:30 p.m.—President Truman.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Representative classes active, steady. Scattered small lots medium to average 820-1090 short-fed steers, 18.75@22.25; rest unchanged.

CALVES—Receipts, 65. Vealers scarce, active, steady with Tuesday. Quotations unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 700. Active, steady. Practical top, 23.50. Quotations unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 225. Slaughter lambs active, steady. Double deck good and choice fed wooled Western lambs in small lots to local butchers, 23.50; common and medium, 13.50@18.50; slaughter ewes active, steady: good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market stronger fowl, slightly weaker on Fryers, Sprinters and Broilers. Receipts very light Fowl, Ducks, Turkeys, liberal others. Demand rather light. Fryers, Sprinters and Broilers, 29@30. Fowl, Colored, 36@40; rest too few to quote.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (AP) (USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Market, U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@2.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.75@2.25.

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Market dull. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ in. up, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Staymans, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Whites and browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 42@44 cents; U. S. Grade A, medium, 38@39 cents; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@38 cents; U. S. Grade C, 35 cents. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 38 cents, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts young chickens liberal, fowl light market, steady. Colored broilers and fryers, mostly 26@27 pound. Good colored fowl, 30 pound; good Leghorns, mostly 20 pound; old roosters, 18 pound.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday on all weights. Top 23.00 for good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 100-120 lbs., 18.00; 120-140 lbs., 20.50; 140-160 lbs., 21.50; 240-300 lbs., 22.25; 300 lbs. and over, 21.50. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 18.00; 350-500 lbs., 17.50; over 500 lbs., 17.00. Good stags, 13.00.

CATTLE—Receipts light and market largely nominal on all slaughter classes. Steers quotable steady at 18.00@21.00 for medium to good grades; slightly higher for better grades. Good beef cows, largely 12.00@14.00; medium dairy types, 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@10.00. Good heavy bulls, around 14.00; light and medium weight sausage bulls, 10.00@13.00. Vealers scarce, with choice topping around 25.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total, 16,000; irregular; opened steady to 25 cents higher; later trade slow and no better than steady; bids around 25 cents lower now; good and choice 180-250 lbs. weights, 25.00@25.25; practical top, 25.25; 250-300 lbs., 24.50@25.00; 300-350 lbs., 24.00@24.50; sows steady to weak; good and choice sows, 21.00@21.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; total, 12,300; calabie calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings fully steady; barely active on Eastern account; demand broader for strictly good and choice offerings; largely steer and heifer run; heifers slow, steers; bulk medium to good steers, 20.00@24.50; several loads choice steers, 25.50@26.50, and strictly choice 1160-lb. load, 28.00; best heifers, 22.50; bulk 18.50@21.00; cows steady but very slow, scarce; cutters 11@90 down; most beef cows 11.75@14.00; bulls steady; weighty sausage offerings to 16.25; vealers firm at 29.00, mostly 28.00 down; stock cattle very scarce.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 6000; opening active; early sales slaughter lambs unevenly weak to 25 cents lower; many loads good to choice fed wool Western lambs, 23.50, including many shipments carrying medium end; some good and choice held above 23.50; several shipments medium to good, 22.50@23.00; some mediums, 19.50@20.00; load medium to good yearlings, 17.10 to feeder buyer; small lots native ewes, mixed grade, around steady with Tuesday's advance at 8.50.

The Judge Tells It to Her

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DIANA REED, 18-year-old Hollywood actress, is shown as she appeared in Los Angeles court where she obtained a divorce from Donald Mahin, 23, a film cutter. She told the court that Mahin started "getting mean," and that she had known him only two months before they were married. "You got just exactly what you asked for," the judge told her

Louis Wilson Burial Today; Industrialist

Frederick, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.)—Funeral services will be held Friday morning at Calvary Methodist Church for Louis L. Wilson, 71, president of the Union Hosiery Manufacturing Co., who died at the Frederick City Hospital of a heart attack.

A native of Rhode Island, Mr. Wilson had been associated with the local firm since 1922 and was identified with many church, civic and fraternal organizations here, including the Kiwanis Club, Masonic Order, Sons of the American Revolution, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts and the Frederick County Council of Religious Education.

He was treasurer of the Monocacy Valley Association and a member of the board of directors of the Western Maryland Trust Co. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Etta Elizabeth Cole, and two daughters, Mrs. James Heinlein Harris and Mrs. Charles W. Ross, 3d, this city.

Mrs. G. B. Baumgardner

Frederick, Md., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Grace Brunner Baumgardner, 67, widow of William D. Baumgardner, former Frederick buisnessman, died at the Frederick City Hospital yesterday after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Baumgardner for the past 20 years owned and operated the Peter Pan Inn at Urbana, near here. Surviving are one son, Richard B. Baumgardner, Frederick, and sister, Mrs. Walter A. McKelvy, this city.

Radford Bridge Bid

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—R. K. Williams of Richmond submitted low bid of $275,856 for the substructure of a 1484-foot bridge across the New River on Route 11 at Radford, a project on which earlier bids had been rejected as being too high, the State Highway Department has announced.

Station WEPM—Thursday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a.m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a.m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a.m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a.m.—Music for Thursday.
9:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a.m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a.m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a.m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a.m.—For Listening Only.
10:45 a.m.—Household Chit-Chat.
11:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a.m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:10 a.m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p.m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p.m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p.m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p.m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p.m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.
2:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p.m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p.m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p.m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p.m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p.m.—Three quarter Time.
4:45 p.m.—Jerry Sears Presents.
5:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p.m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p.m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
5:45 p.m.—Novelties in Music.
6:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p.m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p.m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p.m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p.m.—Between the Lines.
7:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p.m.—Jefferson Republican.
7:10 p.m.—Musical Tidbit.
7:15 p.m.—Light Dinner Music.
7:30 p.m.—Man on the Street.
7:45 p.m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p.m.—According to the Record.
8:15 p.m.—The Major Speaks.
8:30 p.m.—The Record Shop.
9:00 p.m.—News.
9:15 p.m.—Faith of Our Fathers.
9:30 p.m.—The Hour of Dreams.
10:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p.m.—Request Program.
11:00 p.m.—A. P. News.

Station WCHV—Thursday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:29 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a.m.—Dinning Sisters.
7:55 a.m.—News.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 a.m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:30 a.m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Proudly We Hail.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—Your Registered Jeweler.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p.m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
2:45 p.m.—Ladies in Retired.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p.m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p.m.—News.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p.m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p.m.—Treasury Quiz.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p.m.—America's Music.
8:30 p.m.—Town Meeting of the Air.
9:30 p.m.—Radio Music Hall.
10:00 p.m.—World Security Workshops.
10:30 p.m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Virginia News

Tragic Story of Lucky, a Shepherd Dog, Guardian of Twins, Whose Luck Ran Out

Chester, Va., Feb. 12.—Luck finally ran out for Lucky, a big black and brindle shepherd dog whose character was maligned during the war by an imposter.

Lucky looked after things around the home of Brandon Steed in Chester when his master went off to the war as a member of the Marine Corps. He would nuzzle the Steed's four-year-old daughter back to the safety of the lawn when she sought to explore the highway. Once when the child wandered off while Lucky was not on duty, the big dog found her and brought her back before deep concern could grow into panic.

During the war Lucky either strayed or was stolen and a reward was offered by the family. The dog was returned but never seemed to feel quite at home. Then his master came back from the Marine Corps.

Lucky didn't even know him. Steed said he never could quite understand the change his dog underwent until someone tipped him off to a certain dog at a certain farm. He went to see about it—and almost had to defend himself against the affection of the dog—the real Lucky. Steed had little difficulty convincing the folks at the place the dog belonged to him. But the imposter dog had been a perfect ringer for Lucky in everything but personality.

Things were all right again for Lucky. There were new twins in the family—his guard duties were more important at night. But during the days he rode around with his master in a new green truck while Steed checked on the operation of the Chester water system. Things were going well. And then . . .

Steed was driving along a county road, Lucky beside him. The truck went out of control, upset and was badly wrecked.

Steed escaped with minor injuries.

But Lucky was killed.

Colonel Fray Shifted

Second Army Headquarters announced yesterday Col. John M. Fray of Culpeper, Va., former professor of military science and Commandant of Cadets at Virginia Military Institute, has reported for duty with the Second Army's artillery section. Colonel Frey is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

Elkton Rites for Pilot

Elkton, Va., Feb. 12.—The body of Archibald Kyger, 27, who was killed when the Cuban airliner which he was piloting crashed near Madrid, will be flown here for burial. Kyger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kyger of this town, flew a B-29 in the Army Air Corps during World War II in the China-Burma-India theater.

He is survived by his parents; his wife, three brothers, Howard and Joseph of Elkton and Master Sergt. William Kyger, stationed in the Canal Zone, and two sisters, Mrs. W. N. Rhine and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins of Washington.

W. & L. to Hear McGill

Lexinton, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta (Ga.), Constitution, will speak at Washington and Lee University Monday night, as the third speaker in the school's journalism assembly series.

McGill

McGill's address will be on the subject, "Southern Journalism today."

The series is sponsored by the Washington and Lee Journalism Foundation.

May Queen Chosen

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Miss Alice Leigh Reese, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Reese of Petersburg, has been elected the forty-first May Queen of Sweet Briar College. A senior, Miss Reese will reign at May Day ceremonies Saturday, May 3.

Strike in 13th Day

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 12. The strike of 83 stitchers at the Lafayette Pants Co. here entered its thirteenth day today, hindering operations of all departments of the plant, which employs 175 persons.

The strikers have asked for a 12½-cent an hour increase and recognition of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO, as a bargaining agent. The firm has countered with a 5-cent-an-hour raise.

School Tax Boost Asked

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 12.—A levy of $30,000 in additional taxes to provide more adequate school buildings was recommended today by an advisory committee of 10 persons named by the Caroline County Board of Supervisors to study and make recommendations regarding the school system. The recommendations called for the improvement or rebuilding of all school buildings except Caroline Central High School and asked for a new high school to serve all Negro students.

Fire Wrecks 2 Homes

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 12.—Two Fredericksburg area homes were in ruins today after fire destroyed the structures. One was the two-story frame dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. James Lefoe Garrett, near Moss Neck, Caroline County, which also housed two other families. The second blaze ruined the home of Josh Stewart on Fall Hill.

Register's Centennial

Danville, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—The Danville Register today celebrated its centennial—one hundred years of newspapering as a weekly, semi-weekly and daily.

The late Congressman Roper A. James acquired the Register in January 1899. At Mrs. James' death, the newspaper property, which then included the Bee, a local afternoon paper, passed to his son, the late Roper A. James, jr.

At his death, his daughter, Mrs. Stuart James Grant inherited the paper and is today its active publisher, one of the few women publishers in the South.

The Register's most famous scoop was President Jefferson Davis' farewell to the people of the Southern Confederacy when he saw that all was lost after Appomattox. This he penned himself and carried to the Register, then edited by Abner Anderson. It was given to a printer to be handset and it was published in the Register as the then only means of getting it before the people.

Tuck to End Vacation

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Governor Tuck is expected to leave Florida today or tomorrow and will be back in his office probably on Monday, the chief executive's press secretary, reported today.

Virginia's Governor is enjoying his two-week stay in southern climes, but apparently enough is enough. The Governor's secretary said that "he must have sand in his shoes or something, for he certainly is itching to get back to Virginia."

Lost Radium Hunted

Suffolk, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Lakeview Hospital authorities have conducted a five-day, fruitless search for $3500 worth of radium, the loss of which was discovered last Friday when it was needed for treatment of a patient.

A hospital official said that contact with the radium, encased in four 12½-milligram needles in a waterproofed cylinder, would cause severe burns or ulcers.

The hospital was searched with a Geiger Muller counter, instrument which detects radioactivity and can pick up one milligram of radium at 20 feet. The hunt extended to the hospital laundry and the sewer line was traced for several miles.

Ritchie Made Police Chief

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 12.—Patrolman Julius Ritchie was today named chief of the 13-man local police force. He succeeds Chief William J. Kean, who resigned effective this week, to enter the poultry business.

**Ritchie, who has been on the force for 10 years with the exception of five years of Army

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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Thursday, February 13, 1947

Moscow And The Press

Press freedom becomes a rather empty principle when the press is not on hand to enjoy it. When Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov invited the foreign ministers of the other major powers to come to Moscow for their March meeting, he assured Secretary Byrnes that the principle would be observed with respect to newspaper coverage of the conference. Indeed, he conveyed the understanding that the proceedings of the foreign ministers could be reported just as they had been from Paris and New York. Accordingly, 73 American newspapermen applied for visas to go to Moscow along with Secretary Marshall. But word has now come from the Soviet government that the housing shortage in its capital will permit it to accommodate no more than 20 representatives of American newspapers, magazines, radio networks and newsreel companies.

Conditions inside the great Communist democracy must be far graver than we thought. That the Soviet economy suffered seriously from the war was, of course, well known. But that it is now so close to total collapse as to be unable even to supply the labor and material requisite for the construction of a few temporary dwellings is disquieting news indeed. Whether this paralysis is due to strikes, financial difficulties, internal disorders or other fell circumstances, we have no means of knowing. The Russians, a proud people, are understandably reluctant to publicize the conditions which make it impossible for them to return the hospitality which their correspondents were accorded over here.

But the situation in the USSR is plainly so desperate as to call for a voluntary offer of aid from this country, so lately a partner in war. The proposal must be made very tactfully, to be sure, so as not to offend Soviet pride. Would it not be possible, however, for us to lend-lease (let us call it that, since the Russians are notoriously touchy about accepting gifts) a few dozen quonset huts or even a Miami Beach hotel or two? Surely the Soviet government would accept such peacetime aid in the same spirit that characterized its acceptance of our trucks, planes and machine tools during the war.

It is distressing to think what Mr. Molotov's feelings must be at having to renege on the invitation to the American press which he extended so gallantly and generously last December. The invitation was welcomed here especially as evidence of the absurdity of all that talk about an iron curtain. We hope that the State Department will find ways to make it possible for Mr. Molotov to dispel that misconception and other mistaken ideas about life in a Communist society. We hope, indeed, that the State Department will insist upon doing so rather than burden the Russians with a conference to which they cannot afford to extend hospitality.

Human Exports

This country will begin shortly to send to the aid of the war-ravaged peoples of the world its most precious commodity—superior human beings. When the world-wide reconstruction program of the Young Women's Christian Association gets under way, it will be carried out by the most capable and inspiring leaders the organization can recruit. For one of the main tasks of these rehabilitators will be to recharge despoiled and dispirited peoples with ambition, knowledge and faith, and set them on the way to helping themselves. Hence, the $2,100,000 reconstruction fund the association is seeking to raise will be invested largely in good people, rather than in buildings and material equipment.

Prewar social and spiritual leaders abroad are to a large extent exhausted by their war sufferings, which included in many cases life in concentration camps. They need comfort and encouragement as well as rehabilitation. Also new native leaders must be trained. And millions of young people, many of them orphans, many of them practiced in the duplicity that peoples under enemy rule develop, are in urgent need of social and recreational facilities of human affection and understanding, and of moral leadership.

Through the fund, women and children in 30 countries will be helped for a three-year emergency period. Temporary substitutes for the association's many bombed out centers will be erected, and educational and social programs started. Many of these centers were self-supporting in prewar days and are expected to become so again. The YWCA, oldest international organization of women, had built up strong native leadership in many countries prior to the war. Before and during the war, most of these leaders threw their influence on the side of democratic forces. The rebuilding of such leadership is one of the most important reinforcements of democracy that could be undertaken.

Taft's Choice

Senator Taft is reported to be in that familiar condition known as making up his mind. He is trying to make up his mind on the confirmation or otherwise of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. The opposition, in spite of ample testimony to Mr. Lilienthal's fitness, appears to be gathering momentum. It started on a personal note injected by Senator McKellar. The congressional committee gave the Tennessean the hospitality of its hearings for the purpose of exhausting his hate campaign against Mr. Lilienthal. In the exchanges Mr. Lilienthal emerged with colors flying. The credo he expressed in answer to Senator McKellar's sneering and senile challenge expressed a faith as moving as it was noble. It stirred even those members of the committee who had enjoyed the McKellar-Lilienthal tilt as a harmless spectacle. Another ancient in the person of Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, Mr. Lilienthal's predecessor at TVA, also sought to disparage Mr. Lilienthal. His was another attack grounded in personal differences. But it touched upon a matter in which his word may be disputed. What Mr. Morgan said about the Willkie-Lilienthal relationship could be refuted by any newspaperman who ever heard Willkie on the subject of Mr. Lilienthal's character. And now opposition is appearing in the ranks of the Republicans. It seems to be led by Senator Wherry, one of the GOP's "Big Five," and Senator Taft himself is said to be half-inclined to support him.

The Ohioan's mind is no mean instrument. Many times we have paid tribute to it, though on occasion we have had to differ from him when he has made it up. In this Congress he holds a position of high responsibility. Along with the word of Senator Vandenberg, his word counts impressively with his Republican colleagues. He is accustomed to weigh his decisions carefully. Surely, after thinking over this issue, he cannot have the lack of understanding to join the anti-Lilienthal cabal. For this cabal is an outcropping of obscurantist Hardingism in the GOP. It is composed of Bourbons who have never learned anything and never forgotten anything. There would be no leadership in joining such sour politicos, but a rank abdication of it. Senator Taft, if he joined them, would, it seems to us, be turning back, and in so doing he would share the fate of Lot's wife, and become a pillar of salt. The progressive element in his own party knows the peril to his own party, not to say his own personal fortunes, in a Taft negative. Witness the *New York Herald Tribune* in pleading with the Republicans to "stop and ask themselves seriously just what the party proposes to do with its new power." This Republican newspaper says,

> The Republican Party cannot afford to identify itself with the whole lost and unlamented past out of which the McKellars of our society are speaking. It was returned to power in order to correct the extravagances of New Deal policy and to restore the country to a reasoned course of conservative progress. It was certainly not returned to power in order to ally itself with the antediluvian reactionaries of the backward Democratic political machines. It has no mandate to return to a now irrecoverable past of blind isolationism, narrow prejudice, obedience to this or that hidden pressure or influence, the whole McKellar brand of shallow demagoguery. The vast majority of the party knows this. But it is the party leadership which is now meeting the first tests of public opinion; and the leadership must demonstrate that it knows it, too. The Lilienthal case is important in itself. It is more important as a symbol of the way in which that leadership intends to rise to the responsibilities of our times.

We agree. For the approaching test we hope Senator Taft's cerebrations will convince him that his lot is not that of a camp follower with the remnants of the Harding era, whose heads are in the nineteenth century, but belongs to a future in which he hopes to play the part of a statesman.

Church And State

Only a narrow gap divides the five Supreme Court justices who upheld the use of public funds for transportation of students to church schools from the four who took the opposite view. But that narrow gap runs to immense depth. For the principle at issue is one of the most fundamental in the American concept of government—the separation of church and state.

Speaking for the majority, Justice Black gave almost as much lip-service to the principles of religious freedom laid down by Jefferson and Madison as did the dissenters. He argued for a broad interpretation of the constitutional prohibition against enactment of any law "respecting an establishment of religion." He even quoted approvingly a court decision to the effect that neither the States nor the Federal Government "can pass laws which aid one religion, aid all religions, or prefer one religion over another. No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion." Indeed, he emphatically proclaimed the intention of Jefferson in his "Virginia Bill for Religious Liberty" and of the founding fathers in the first amendment to erect "a wall of separation between church and state."

Justice Black and his four colleagues also freely admitted that this "wall of separation" applies to the States through the fourteenth amendment. Yet they upheld New Jersey in paying for the transportation of students to Catholic schools on the ground that such payments promote the public welfare. Policemen are hired to guard children going to church schools, he said, and firemen to protect their property. Why should not tax funds also be used to help parents get their children to church schools as well as to other schools?

That superficial argument begins to fall apart as soon as one examines the facts that were before the court. The funds in question could not be used to pay for the transportation of children to all schools in the township, but only to public schools and Catholic schools. Surely, if public funds are to be used for this purpose, they must be distributed to all religious groups without discrimination. But the fundamental error lies in the court's assumption that the intrinsic merit of a private activity, such as financing transportation to church schools, may transform it into a public welfare function.

School children's bus fare is one of many items in our national bill of education. If citizens can be taxed to pay this expense, they can be taxed to pay the salaries of church school teachers and the cost of buildings for religious educational purposes. When and if this happens, the dominant group in any community will be in a position to dip into the public purse to propagate its own faith and the separation of church and State, as we have known it in the past, will be nothing but a myth. The majority opinion carries strong suggestions that the court would not go that far. But the court has destroyed the only basis on which a rational distinction can be made. Its resort to expediency in this instance will deprive it of an anchor to tie to when the larger issues are raised.

Justice Black's argument favoring this relatively small encroachment upon a constitutional principle reminds us of the young woman who tried to excuse her transgression of the moral law by saying that her illegitimate child was only a small one. It is the principle that is vital, as Justice Rutledge made clear in his powerful dissent, and not the amount of the assistance given. Taxes are wholly public. The religious function is wholly private. The two cannot be intermingled, in our opinion, without grave damage to both. We should think that every religious group interested in maintaining freedom in its relationship to Deity would understand and appreciate this fact. For, as Justice Jackson wrote in his separate dissent: "If the State may aid these religious schools, it may therefore regulate them." In this sense, the court appears to have struck a blow at religious freedom as well as the separation of church and state, for the two are inextricably woven together.

Two-Term Amendment

An unfortunate thing about the anti-third-term resolution is the partisan vote by which the House approved it. Every Republican voted for it, and a large majority of the Democrats voted against it. Former Speaker Rayburn decried partisan division by advising the Republicans to "wait a little while and cool off a bit." But history does not sustain his inference that only the Republicans were actuated by political motives. As a matter of fact, the most memorable anti-third-term moves in the past have found their support in the Democratic Party.

Only one strong objection was raised against the resolution: that in time of emergency it might operate to prevent the people from choosing the leader they prefer. It is a plausible argument. Nor has the last been heard of it, for the resolution has a long way to go before it can become part of the Constitution. The answer is that an unscrupulous Executive might perpetuate himself in office by manipulation of the tremendous power that now centers in the White House. It would be foolish in these days of necessarily strong Presidents to minimize this danger. In this complicated age we must entrust them with great power during the period they remain in the White House. Now that the two-term tradition has been broken, every President of this sort will be under strong temptation to make a third and possibly a fourth try. A safeguard against evolution toward dictatorship is thus felt to be necessary by many Americans with no partisanship in their systems.

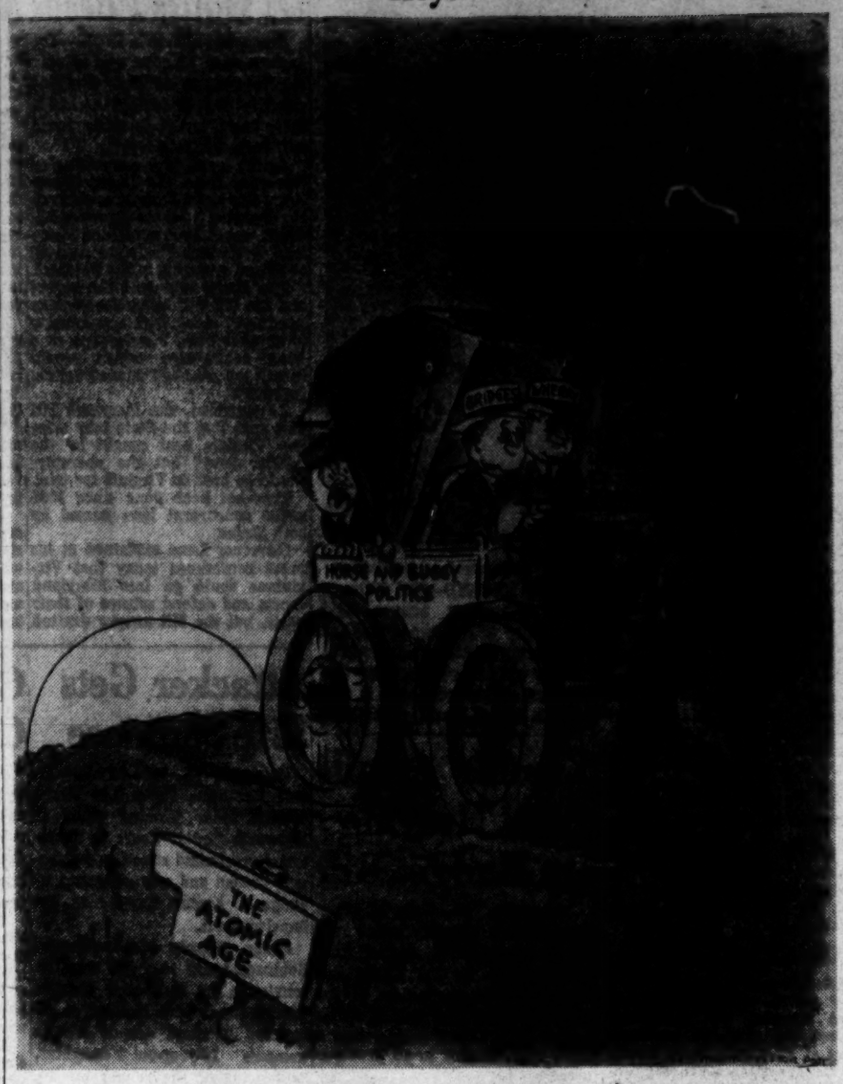
BIRTHDAY

His father will buy him a huge kite,
Scarlet, with a silver tail.
We shall all go out into the bright
Wind and help him fly it.
He shall have a new boat, snowy white,
With a gaudy purple sail.
Down where the blue bay glints with light
We all shall watch him try it.

We shall see how he walks in the clean sun;
He will run in the clover.
Through the long grass of spring he will run.
If he falls we shall help him up.
Now he's two, and his baby days are gone:
He will watch the wild birds hover;
He will see the stars come one by one
In the deep sky's upturned cup.

LEONA AMES HILL

"Hey!"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Medical Bureau

The Washington resident who complained in *The Washington Post* of February 11 that physicians are unobtainable at night apparently is not familiar with the Medical Society's 24-hour telephone exchange Medical Bureau. This exchange, operated on a nonprofit basis for the convenience of the public and the medical profession, not only locates physicians when they are not available in their offices and homes, but provides information about physicians such as their specialties, office hours, and so on. In addition, the bureau has a "pool of physicians," who have agreed to respond in emergencies, day or night. When calls are received from patients who have no family physician, or whose physician is for some reason not available, they are transmitted by the bureau to physicians in the "pool" who, unless circumstances prevent, respond promptly.

Thousands of Washingtonians have made use of the bureau since it was established in December, 1940. Many of them have expressed their appreciation for the service it renders.

Few know the important role played by the bureau in the war years. The District, like many other communities, suffered an acute shortage of physicians. In the emergency the bureau handled hundreds of calls a month from patients who had no physicians. To the bureau, in a large measure, is due the credit for the quantity as well as the quality of medical services provided in the District during the war.

Although a shortage of physicians no longer exists, the bureau continues to perform a most important function. It is still the only source of reliable information about physicians in practice in Washington, and the only agency adequately organized to provide physicians in an emergency.

THEODORE WIPRUD,
Secretary, the Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

Editor's Note: We are glad to print this letter. It is, of course, true that the medical profession gives splendid service in spite of the shortage of doctors.

Communist Doctrine

In the counting of heads, we who believe in democracy, may be far more numerous than are those who believe in communism. But when it comes to "pounds-pressure," the energetic Communists may be outweighing us. For us to "let things work themselves out" means to let communism work itself in.

Our danger is, roughly, in proportion to our failure to understand the deep opposition between the democratic and the communistic way of regarding the souls—the personalities—of men. Democracy seeks strength by means of helping men's consciences grow strong. Communism seeks strength by means of confronting men with overwhelming force—force (including all forms of torture and terror) so immense that not even the strongest of consciences can prevail against it.

Democracy aims to be as kindly toward men's consciences as a human state can be. Communism has no more regard for men's consciences than for men's stomachs. For democracy, men's consciences are priceless flowers to be cultivated. For communism, men's consciences are mere instruments to be used (when they are not downright obstacles to be destroyed) by the totalitarian Communist state.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va.

Portal-to-Portal

I gather that the claims for portal-to-portal pay were so enormous that the judge had to dismiss them as trifling. R. C.
New York, N. Y.

School Playgrounds

An article by D. W. W. of Berwyn, Md., in the letters to the editor of the February 8 issue, calls for at least partial explanation and information which the writer apparently does not possess. His comments are directed at establishing a 12-month school program. He states that one of the advantages would be to have school playgrounds available to the children of the District and that it is unbelievable that a city as progressive as Washington should have locked school playgrounds.

Washington, D. C., is fortunate to have a Board of Education that permits the D. C. Recreation Board practically full use of its school facilities, both indoor and outdoor, on a year-long basis. During last summer 72 school playgrounds were open all day with paid recreation leaders. During the current fall, winter and spring seasons 58 school playgrounds are open for community use after school hours.

The Recreation Board under which most of the public recreation is organized and provided was organized in 1942. It has the sympathetic understanding and support of the District Commissioners, so that its appropriations have been tripled in the five years of its existence. More school playgrounds and extended use of existing facilities are gradually being planned and expanded.

D. C. RECREATION DEPT.
Washington.

True Americanism

The truly American statement made by Mr. Charles Wilson of General Motors about refusing to sign a closed shop contract, regardless of the injury it might cause him, is similar to a statement once made by John Hancock, President of the Continental Congress. During the siege of Boston, General Washington wrote the Congress for its opinion about bombarding the British. A member arose and suggested that such an act might cause the British to burn the property of such men as Mr. Hancock, who had great wealth there, and he wanted Mr. Hancock's opinion on the subject.

Mr. Hancock called another to the chair and said: "It is true that all the property that I have in the world consists of houses and real estate in Boston, and if the liberties of my country require that the British be expelled from Boston, I say issue the order at once if it causes all my property to be burned to ashes and makes me a pauper tonight."

If all other industrial heads and independent workers who do not want to be the abject slaves of the labor union dictators will indorse Mr. Wilson's stand, peace and prosperity will soon come. America never could have had peace and prosperity under the British closed shop or yoke, and she never can have them under the labor union closed shop or yoke.

T. C. ANDREWS.
McKinney, Tex.

Georgia Representation

In a letter in *The Post* of February 8, Charles Coulter quoted section 2, Article XIV, of the Constitution of the United States as a basis for reducing congressional representation from Georgia to one Senator and roughly six Representatives. If Mr. Coulter had taken the trouble to continue to read the Constitution, he would have discovered that all States, regardless of the number of voters, are entitled to two Senators.

FREDERIC B. SISKIND.
Washington.

Debunking Antarctica

I've been reading about our South Polar Expedition, also about our northern "trek." The news we get makes me laugh. Wonderful accomplishment—some of our men traveled 5 miles across the snow and ice in the teeth of a blasting wind—temperature was 20 to 30 below zero.

I will gladly make a deep bow before the accomplished Admiral Byrd—he is our most accomplished Arctic explorer—also he's a hound for publicity.

I was raised in the Northern U. S. A. I've worked in the woods, and my men have cut and skidded timber with the temperature at 40 below zero and it was just a day's work. And please register the fact that Jim Olsen, out in Montana, with a wife and several kids, has done the chores, fed the livestock, kept the house warm and seen the children off to school with the thermometer registering 50 to 55 below zero. For some of our Northwestern farmers this is simply winter weather.

We had a plain, ordinary citizen from Buffalo, N. Y., who debunked big-game hunting in Africa. He wrote a book entitled "Denatured Africa." Hero worshipers should read it. I respectfully suggest that these expeditions to the North and South take along a reporter or two who have a sense of proportion and humor, just to give our public a "denatured" account of the conditions encountered.

All honor to the Arctic explorers, but let us not forget that many of our ordinary citizens are milking the cows, feeding the chickens, cutting the wood and going to town for supplies—all in the day's work—to say nothing about taking the kids to school—all this in conditions comparable to Alaska in wintertime and Little America in summertime.

Someone should appear on the scene and debunk the Arctic and Antarctic. Some of our Northern farmers can show these scientists how to live and raise a family at 50 below zero in comfort and like the experience. T. C. CALMEY.
Washington.

"Hemisphere Unity"

Your editorial of February 7 entitled "Hemisphere Unity" could be referred to as the perfect example of lack of fairness and justice.

If we would define public international law as the compilation of theoretical and customary principles that determine the rights and duties between different countries, Argentina would rank among the countries that have done most for "jus gentium."

Argentina has always complied with international treaties and has always been specially careful to solve its problems according to the most exacting judicial criterion, avoiding force or economical pressure. My country has followed this line of behavior, no matter what government was in power.

You can rest assured that the international obligations of Argentina are being fulfilled in every one of their aspects, and that "the sanctity of international engagements" will never be outraged.

You accuse Argentina's foreign policy of being directed toward achieving the constitution of a Latin-American bloc and say that this would mean an important number of votes in the United Nations. My country has had and still has open borders to every man and nation of good will, wishing to arrive at a better international understanding, without ulterior intentions.

This policy of fraternization is the fundamental idea of the Act of Chapultepec. Prior to it, Argentina always stood by the side of the American republics without even trying to become the "head" of any bloc of nations, since such a purpose would necessarily imply interference in the internal affairs of other states.

JULIAN ORTIZ.
Secretary of the Argentine Embassy.
Washington.

Postwar 'Leisure'

By Malvina Landsay

Women's Time

THAT IMPECCABLE American woman pictured in the luxury goods advertisements is now presenting a social problem. What kind of mischief is she going to get into with all the new leisure that postwar dishwashing machines and mass-cooked frozen pies are bringing her?

This question is widely asked as buying power begins to shift from "soft" to durable goods, and as the new labor saving gadgets, which one company promises will make kitchen work "pure magic", begin to appear on the market.

The illusory woman who has been enjoying the expensive furs, jewelry and alligator bags will now, it seems, have all the new home devices—an electric sink that will wash and dry her dishes, dispose of her garbage; a dust filterer to save her from chasing lint from under beds; a one-way mirror window to alert her to time-wasting callers; furnishings that can be cleaned with a hose.

EVENTUALLY, she may save further seconds by use of an electric ray to open and close doors and windows, including those that stick. She may have so much time to burn that makers of movies, soap operas, comic strips will be hard put to keep her occupied.

Yet, paradoxically, the problem of the postwar woman who hasn't enough time is also presenting itself. It concerns about 95 per cent of American housewives, including those in the 52 per cent of families that haven't enough savings or bonds to buy expensive, labor-saving gadgets; those who will do well to afford a washing machine and/or an electric iron (the two types of new durable goods housewives say they most desire); those who must work outside the home as well as in it to meet living costs; those who find that operating their gadgets, keeping them clean and workable, takes its toll of time, also that there are plenty of jobs the gadgets can't do.

In fact, women's lack of time is even being tied in with divorce and juvenile delinquency problems. In Great Britain a government committee appointed to look into marriage and home life instability reported among the "external difficulties that strain marriage" that the "mere mechanics of everyday life have become so exhausting for women as to have an immeasurable effect through weariness on marriage happiness."

BRITISH WOMEN of course are having much harder lives than are American women. They have to work more outside the home, have fewer conveniences in it. Yet even in this country, social workers find much marital tension and juvenile misconduct linked to the fatigue, lethargy and irritability of overworked wives and mothers.

Certainly no one need worry as yet about the leisure of American farm women. Their work week generally varies from 56 to 64 hours, studies made in different parts of the country show. About half of farm homes still lack electricity. Even if the Rural Electrification Administration carries out its program of the next few years, there will be few farm wives dawdling around. After all, an electric iron has to be operated, and food must be prepared for the deep-freeze unit.

Even the city housewife with perfect coiffure and manicure, tinkering in her gleaming white kitchen, will be found chiefly in the magazine pictures for awhile. What she does with her leisure need alarm no one. There are too few of her. More important is the answer to what her more average sisters are asking so widely—how they can get enough release from the drudgery of living to give more intangible service to their families, more help to their communities, more interest and action toward preventing World War III.

Soybean Plug

The taxpayers of this country are paying out 80 million dollars for the "plowing under" of an overproduction of potatoes and are faced with the probability of many billions of dollars of parity payments for conventional food crops likely to be overproduced within the next few years. The current budget carries an item for 250 million dollars for overseas relief feeding.

The writer takes up the plug for soybeans as an alleviator for the above and many more problems wherein the soybean would save many millions of dollars with proper governmental emphasis on shifting of acreage to soybeans and utilization of such in our diets. By its own virtues this crop has been increased elevenfold in the past decade. Current press reports indicate that the northern Midwest States are voluntarily making heavy shifts to soybean production. The Government might well accelerate this trend by offering high prices for soy production, as they are doing for flaxseed.

Space does not permit adequate presentation of the soybean's virtues and uses. A small amount of research will show that the encouragement of soybean production would make important contributions to the economy of the United States in the following fields where shortages and problems exist: meat and butter substitutes for a cheap, adequate diet for lower economic groups; nitrogenation of worn-out land; soap shortages; high protein feed for milk and meat production; plastics industry; drying oils for paints, etc.; overseas relief feeding; overproduction of conventional crops; health of our citizens, particularly those suffering from low protein diets and coronary thrombosis.

It seems a crime to neglect such potentialities where so little effort would make such large contributions to the welfare of our country. AMERICAN.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

More On The British Problem

IN ANY DISCUSSION of the problem of Britain's postwar difficulties, there is a tendency to assume that the British-American partnership is closer than it is. Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Bevin did on the whole work together almost always when there was issue with the Soviet Union, and generally speaking each government was given the other tacit, and now and then active, support within its sphere of influence.

Lippmann

The Soviet government has, of course, objected to this diplomatic collaboration, and some voices have been raised against it both in England and in America. It is now evident that an important object of Soviet diplomacy is to draw Britain away from the American connection as the time for a European settlement comes nearer.

THE MOUNTING difficulties of the British position at home and in the Empire will almost certainly have a determining influence on the outcome. For what the British people may wish to do, and what necessity could compel them to do, are not certain to be the same. It would be dangerously misleading to suppose that the working arrangements of Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Bevin of the State Department and the Foreign Office, are so well founded that they can withstand the disrupting effect of an economic crisis in British reconstruction and a forced liquidation—for lack of manpower and money—of many of Britain's imperial and strategic commitments abroad.

Since the Roosevelt-Churchill period ended, British-American relations have seemed to be closer than they ever were. But in fact these relations have been extremely superficial, concerned with the transitory incidents of world politics, mainly when there was friction with Russia, rather than with the deeper interests and developments of the two countries—more a matter of teamwork from day to day among professional diplomats than of understanding by the heads of states and by the two governments as a whole. For a long time neither in London nor in Washington has there been the kind of consultation which was carried on by Roosevelt and Churchill, Lothian, Winant, Hopkins, Marshall, Dill, Halifax, Keynes, Brand, and consultation which dealt with the deep strains and differences that have to be resolved continuously if the partnership is to work.

THE REALITIES of the British-American problem have been glossed over by the solidarity which has existed in opposing Soviet expansion. This solidarity is bound to be fragile. For when two powers work together only because they are opposed to a third, they can be separated and will diverge whenever the third power relaxes its pressure. This in the last analysis was the fallacy of Mr. Churchill's Fulton speech, which, though it was never formally avowed by either government, was an indiscreet statement of the working thesis of the Bevin-Byrnes collaboration. This collaboration depended upon the Russians continuing to employ aggressive tactics and not upon an understanding about the postwar difficulties in Britain, in the Empire, and in America.

Insofar as Russia alters her tactics and for the time being reduces the pressure at critical points such as Trieste, the Dardanelles, Austria, Iran, Manchuria, which she shows many signs of doing, the real postwar difficulties of the two English-speaking powers emerge. They cannot be passed over on the easy assumption that a common front against Russian imperialism is the answer to the immense problem of the British Empire, and of America's role in its liquidation and reorganization. For if that problem is not met, if the policy of the two governments is not thoroughly prepared in advance, if the measures they take as the situation becomes critical are too little and too late, we shall all pay a heavy price for having assumed that the British-American partnership is more strongly founded than it is.

THE TERMS of a genuine understanding would, I imagine, have to take account of the fact that the British postwar crisis will develop some years before the American postwar crisis. For the British start with inadequate means of production, which can be made adequate only by a greater investment of capital than they themselves can now supply. We start with abundant means of production, which though now fully employed because of accumulated savings, will become superabundant when the immediate postwar demand is satisfied. When that time comes, and our own crisis—the 1929 of the second World War—begins to develop, we shall be disposed, as we are not now, to seek relief by the export of capital.

That capital, if it could be exported now, would prevent the impending British crisis. But by that time it may be too late, since the British crisis may have run its course and may have produced its historic world-wide consequences which cannot be undone. This in its barest but controlling essentials appears to be the problem to which the two countries need to devote their attention.

A FORCED liquidation of even some of the British imperial and strategic commitments, made necessary by an economic crisis in Britain, would leave a vacuum in some of the most turbulent areas of the world. No one can calculate the consequences of the ensuing disorder. But we may be certain that it would usher in a new epoch in human affairs, which we are not now even theoretically prepared to cope with.

For the history of empires, the old Chinese, the Turkish, the Austrian, the Czarist, tells us that the period of their dissolution is an extraordinarily dangerous period not only for them but for the whole world. The struggle over the succession to an old empire has never yet been settled without war. We dare not doubt that the liquidation of the British Empire, which is one of the great historic events of our age, will involve this country most especially and most profoundly.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"No he hasn't learned to talk—why should he?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Feast And Famine In Coal

MINERS in the bituminous coal fields are mining a record volume of coal. The figure for the week ending February 1 was 13,800,000 tons. For the second week in January it was 13,700,000 tons.

Childs

These figures are compiled in the Department of the Interior. The Federal Government is still boss of the bituminous coal industry, with the future dependent on the decisions of the Supreme Court in the case of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers.

From week to week, Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug and the Navy officers doing the actual work of mine supervision have awaited the momentous ruling. The process of turning the mines back to private ownership will not get very far until both sides in the dispute know where they stand.

When Lewis called off the coal strike last December, he said that work would go on without interruption up to a March 31 deadline. That deadline is fast approaching. Although production in recent weeks has been at a record high, consumption has also been high and coal reserves are not very much larger than they were when the crippling strike ended.

IF THE COURT rules that the Government had no right to enjoin Lewis and the United Mine Workers, then Lewis will make the most of a technical victory. He has been very quiet since that day of drama when he ended the strike with all the flourishes of a veteran actor of the school of Shakespearean tragedy. But with a technical triumph, the Lewis volcano would certainly become active again.

If the court rules that the Government had a perfect right to enjoin Lewis, then the task of getting the mines back to private ownership will be comparatively simple. The Northern mine owners and the owners of the captive mines seem to be willing to negotiate a contract with Lewis that will include the disputed welfare-fund clause.

To finance the walfare fund, 5 cents a ton is being set aside for every ton of coal mined. That is a reasonable sum, in the opinion of the Government bosses now operating the mines. They believe the Northern owners would accept it.

The Southern owners are something else again. But with an agreement from the North in his pocket, the probability is that Lewis would eventually get a similar contract from the operators in the South.

The present record production has little or nothing to do with the fact that the mines are still being operated by the Government. To begin with, it is a sellers' market. Industrial production remains at a high level, and the demand for coal is consequently also high.

As for the miners, they have felt the pinch of several strikes in recent years. They want to get in all possible overtime to make up for their losses, and what is more, they must pay high prices for necessities. Miners' pay has averaged $60 to $65 a week in recent weeks.

EVEN IF the Government should win the case before the Supreme Court, the probability is for a strike after March 31. It has become a kind of tradition with miners to take a vacation beginning April 1. The demand for coal eases off about that time, and the men is the mines like to get in a little fishing and loafing.

Whether a strike occurs, and how long it lasts, depends partly on what Congress will have done about labor legislation. If measures such as the ban on the closed shop are still under consideration, then Lewis can be expected to hold the boys in line. Despite all the bluster of last November and December, Lewis is fearful of what the Republican Congress will do.

Inevitably our record production stands out in contrast to what is happening today in Great Britain. But here again, politics has little to do with it. The decline in British coal production began long before the Labor Party proposed to socialize the coal industry. Slowly the industry has fallen into decrepitude. Both owners and miners have resisted the introduction of labor-saving machinery. It is more or less accurate to say that socialization is the end result of persistent failure on the part of private enterprise. And it is a lesson to us here in America that British industry is largely dominated by monopoly cartels.

With our present record volume of production, it should be possible to send more coal to Europe in this most desperate winter in 50 years. But Secretary Krug says the present two million tons a month to Europe is more or less fixed by port facilities. Once again our feast is in striking contrast to Europe's famine.

Empire In Agony

By Barnet Nover

Britain's Mounting Crisis

THERE CAN BE no blinking the fact that Great Britain is teetering on the edge of economic disaster and that the evil repercussions of that development are likely to be felt throughout the western world, including the United States.

NOVER

The unusually severe winter weather which Great Britain has been experiencing is not the cause of the crisis, although it has seriously aggravated it by bringing about a decline in coal production and even more by paralyzing transportation over large areas.

Nor is the origin of the crisis to be sought in the Labor government's program of socialization. The Tories are making all the capital they can out of the circumstances that Great Britain has reached her present desperate pass a year and a half after the Laborites took office.

There is every reason to believe, however, that the crisis would today be just as acute had Winston Churchill remained in office. Even if the Labor government is overthrown, which does not appear likely at the moment, there would be no return to what we call free enterprise, no lifting of wartime restrictions, no decrease in regimentation.

Socialism in Great Britain is the result, not the cause, of that country's perilous economic plight.

BRITAIN'S present difficulties are the product of a complicated and interrelated set of conditions which go back long before the war, but which the war made immensely more serious.

Lacking funds with which to pay for her necessary imports of food and raw materials, she has found it necessary to embark on a vast program of export expansion. But thus far this program has made only limited headway. It is still far short of the 175 per cent of prewar volume which the British situation requires.

Great Britain has lost out in the race for exports because, among other reasons, much of her industrial plant is obsolescent, because her people are tired, because of recurrent coal and power shortages and last, but by no means least, because she lacks the personnel to operate her industries.

IN A RECENT White Paper, the British government pointed out that to reach the productive level that was reached in midsummer of 1939, the number of workers in the tin plate and sheet steel industry would have to be increased by 67 per cent, in the iron foundries by 31 per cent, in the coal mines by 6 per cent.

Altogether, British industries require at least an additional million workers to be able to turn out the volume of production that was turned out in the period immediately before the outbreak of World War II. Actually, of course, such a level of production would be far below Britain's needs.

As the White Paper put it: "The position of Great Britain is extremely serious." It has been made more serious still by the unusually severe winter weather that hit the nation in February.

The forced closing down of plant after plant during the cold spell gravely increased Britain's production deficit. It will force a new drain on the American and Canadian loans which Great Britain had looked to tide her over the early postwar period. And it is certain to increase the pressure for further demobilization of her armed forces. This concerns us no less than it does the British.

IN A RESOLUTION pledging its continued and ardent support of the Labor government, the important Engineering and Allied Trades Shop Stewards National Council made this significant recommendation:

"This crisis makes it clear that Britain can no longer afford to keep 1,500,000 men in the services, with another 500,000 producing weapons for them. We must cut our foreign-policy coat according to our cloth and bring home from the Middle East thousands of men who are kept there guarding the oil pipelines for Wall Street."

This particular organization happens to be dominated by extreme leftwingers. But the point of view expressed in that resolution is by no means confined, in Great Britain, to those who follow the Communist Party line.

The policies which the Attlee government has pursued in the Middle East, and particularly in Palestine, has not been one to endear itself to the British working class. However, the demand for the withdrawal of British forces in the Middle East is part of a larger demand that the labor shortage at home be met through the curtailment of British military forces everywhere.

For very different reasons many in this country want our armed forces also cut down or at least favor policies which would have precisely that result. In the name of economy, they insist that sharp cuts be made in the military budget. The net result of such economies would be to force a further curtailment of our overseas forces, even though these are now already at rock bottom, considered in the light of the present international situation.

In view of what Great Britain may, as a result of her economic crisis, be forced to do in the way of reducing her garrisons abroad, any further curtailment of our military establishment, in the name of economy or for any other reason, might prove disastrous.

Judge's Ruling for Talmadge Evens Preliminary Score

McDonough, Ga., Feb. 12 (AP).—A Superior (Circuit) Court upheld Herman Talmadge today in his claim to the Governorship of Georgia, but final decision rested with the State Supreme Court which already has one diametrically opposite decision of another judge before it for review.

Stolid, florid Judge Walter C. Hendrix of the Fulton (Atlanta) Circuit held unequivocally for Talmadge and dismissed suit by Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson for a declaratory judgment ousting Talmadge from office. He ruled in a 2600-word decision that Georgia's Legislature was authorized to ignore 143,000 votes cast for Eugene Talmadge, after the latter died December 21, 1946, and held the Assembly was within its constitutional rights when it elected 'Gene's 33-year-old son to serve the elder Talmadge's four-year term.

Took Opposite View

At Rome, Ga., last week, another superior judge, Claude Porter, took the opposite view. He held the Legislature had exceeded its authority, and declared Lieutenant Governor Thompson was legal "acting governor" in succession to Gov. Ellis Arnall, resigned. The Porter decision is docketed for hearing by the Supreme Court early in March.

Counsel for Thompson said today's decision by Hendrix would be appealed "at once," with a bill of exceptions to be prepared possibly within 24 hours. The winter docket of the Supreme Court closes February 19.

Neither Talmadge nor Thompson indicated surprise at today's development. Talmadge said the judgment "sustains our contentions" that it was mandatory on the Legislature to elect a Governor.

Asks Cooperation

Talmadge added: "Now that the courts of Georgia have ruled in this matter, I hope that those who have been obstructing our program in the General Assembly will join hands with us to speedily enact into law my father's platform, which was adopted by the Democratic Party in Macon last October."

Thompson commented: "Both Judge Hendrix and Judge Porter are honorable men and highly respected as judges throughout the State. The next decision rests with the State Supreme Court. The people are entitled to the earliest possible final decision on this issue."

Thompson's claim to the Governorship is based on contention that sion, explaining: "This stands as my comment before the decision, and will still be my comment after the decision."

Doesn't Matter, Arnall Says

In Salt Lake City, former Governor Arnall said decisions of lower courts were unimportant.

"It really doesn't matter since it is an intermediary decision," he told the Associated Press in an interview. "I have no criticism of any court but I am convinced the State Supreme Court will uphold Mr. Thompson's claim because that is the law. That is my opinion, at least."

Thompson's claim to the Governorship is based on contention that the death of Eugene Talmadge voided the entire election for Governor, and thus no successor to Arnall was "chosen and qualified" as required by the State constitution. The attorney general held that Arnall could hold over for another four years, if he chose, but Arnall resigned immediately after Thompson was sworn in as lieutenant governor.

Talmadge forces based claim for election by the Legislature on contention that 'Gene's death voided his 143,000 votes, and thus no candidate received a majority. Where no candidate receives a majority, the Legislature would be authorized to elect from the two highest candidates. Herman Talmadge was second high in official returns on the basis of 675 write-in votes.

Sees Clear Right

In dismissing Thompson's suit against Talmadge, Judge Hendrix said:

"Construing the constitution as we do, it is clear that the General Assembly had the right to decide when there was no election by the people. It did decide that on account of the death of the Governor-elect there had been no election by the people. In our opinion the constitution then put the duty and responsibility on it to elect and install a Governor. This duty and responsibility it decided as it saw fit. When it acts within its authority, courts cannot interfere."

A third decision by still another judge is due at McDonough Saturday at 10 a. m., when Superior Judge Bond Almand will rule on a petition of the Fulton National Bank of Atlanta.

The bank asked the court to decide which claimant of the Governorship is entitled to draw on $95,600 which was left in the executive department bank account upon resignation of Governor Arnall.

Moose $25,000 Award Goes to Boy Scouts

Mooseheart, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP).—The Loyal Order of Moose announced today its annual $25,000 "golden rule" award this year would go to the Boy Scouts of America.

Malcolm R. Giles, supreme secretary and executive director, said that in addition to the $25,000 award, "every Moose lodge will select a worthy charity or character-building project in its own community and make additional contributions to its support or growth."

Alabama Files Plea to Block Dropping of South's Rail Suit

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Alabama acted yesterday to block the possibility that Herman Talmadge will scuttle the Georgia freight rate case in the Supreme Court.

Talmadge's father, Eugene attacked former Governor Ellis Arnall for starting the case, in which the Nation's big railroads are accused of a conspiracy to choke industry in Georgia and other Southern States. The case has been in the hands of Special Master Lloyd C. Garrison since December 17, 1945.

He has heard arguments, read briefs and taken evidence, getting a report ready for the court. This is due to be the basis of a hearing on Georgia's demand for an injunction against the railroads and damages of $10,750,000 or more.

Talmadge Could Kill Case

However, if Herman Talmadge should win the Georgia Governorship, he would be able to go to the Supreme Court and move to drop the whole matter, and as long as Georgia was the only moving party there then would be nothing to keep the case alive.

Alabama's Governor, James E. Folsom, and attorney general, A. A. Carmichael, took the first step to keep this from happening yesterday by asking the Supreme Court to make their case a party to the state hearing. They told the court that Alabama has the same interests in the case as Georgia, suffering just as much from the alleged railroad conspiracy.

The Alabama officials said they wanted to come into the case as it now stands, and would not ask reopening of anything that has been done. They asserted that if Alabama were permitted to take part it would speed up a final ruling on the questions at stake.

Move Seeks Continuance

If the Supreme Court should grant the Alabama plea, it would make no difference whether Georgia dropped the case; it still could go on. This was what Governor Folsom plainly had in mind. Quiet often, States, business firms, labor unions, associations and individuals feel an interest in Supreme Court cases. Usually they ask leave to take part as "friends of the court," so they can place their ideas before the justices. They rarely ask to be made parties, almost never in the Supreme Court.

Wealthy Farmer Confesses Fatal Shooting of Wife

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Walter Kocher, 44, a prosperous farmer, who said he and his wife seldom spoke to one another for seven years, confessed today he shot and killed her because she spurned his love-making.

His love-making involved dragging her by her hair.

He and his wife, Margaret Loretta, 38, had been married 20 years and had four children, the oldest 19, the youngest 2. In recent months Kocher had become increasingly bitter toward her because of her sullenness. He said he decided she would make up with him or die.

He gave her her last chance January 10. She rejected his advances on a screened porch of their farm home and he shot her with a rifle he had hidden under a couch.

He at first told authorities she had killed herself. An autopsy showed the wound could not have been self-inflicted.

After signing a confession, Kocher was charged with murder and ordered held for grand jury investigation.

"You never would have caught me by fingerprints," he said as he was led away. "I wore gloves."

President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

11:00—Miss Gertrude Ely, member of board of American Association of Indian Affairs.

11:15—Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of President's Economic Advisory Council.

12:30 p. m.—President places wreath at the Lincoln Memorial.

1:00 p. m.—Lunch.

Sale of 52 Aluminum Plants Breaks Up Alcoa Monopoly

By the Associated Press

The War Assets Administration asserted yesterday it had made a "major step" toward the establishment of a "competitive aluminum industry" by disposing of surplus plants to rivals of the Aluminum Co. of America.

The agency said in a report to Congress that it has followed a policy of giving first choice to Alcoa competitors in acquiring 52 Government-owned aluminum plants which have been declared surplus.

Twenty-eight of the plants have been sold or leased, but only 16 will continue to produce aluminum Of the latter, the report said, Alcoa got only one, an extrusion plant at Cressona, Pa.

Reynolds Metals Co. and the Permanente Metals Corp., one of the Henry J. Kaiser interests, have been the principal beneficiaries of the disposal policy. The report shows that Reynolds purchased or leased eight plants while the Kaiser interests took over four plants.

In 1939, WAA said, Alcoa operated 100 per cent of both alumina and ingot aluminum capacity. But, the agency said, as a result of the WAA program, the line-up now is:

For alumina, Alcoa, 43.7 per cent; Reynolds, 35.9 per cent, and Permanente, 20.4 per cent; and for primary aluminum, 54, 29.2 and 16.8 per cent, respectively.

Reynolds was a prewar aluminum fabricator, but Permanente is a newcomer to the field. WAA said acquisition of Government plants by the two companies provides them "the potentialities of becoming competitive factors, assuming they can insure access to substantial and economical sources of bauxite." Bauxite is the ore from which aluminum is produced.

WAA said the plants on the surplus list cost the Government $651,800,000 to build. Of these, 14 plants costing 296 million dollars have been leased and 14 plants costing $79,600,000 have been sold for $28,500,000.

Krug Plans Tour Of Pacific Isles; To Leave Tuesday

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug announced yesterday he will fly to Tokyo to confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on United States responsibilities in Pacific islands.

Krug will visit Samoa, Guam and Okinawa on the way to Japan. He will leave Tuesday in an Army Transport Command plane.

Krug will be accompanied by Army and Navy officers and by several Interior Department executives, including H. Rex Lee, assistant director of the division of territories and island possessions; Assistant Secretary C. Girard Davidson, and Carlton Skinner, director of information.

Returning, the party will spend four days in the Hawaiian Islands, and will leave for Washington March 2.

An Interior Department aide told reporters the purpose of Krug's tour is to consider the possibilities of civil administration for Guam, Samoa and other Pacific islands.

U. S. About to Lend Altmeyer To Help Refugee Aid Setup

Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer is about to be loaned by the Social Security Board to help set up the new International Refugee Organization, The Post learned yesterday.

The United States will propose Altmeyer's appointment as executive secretary of the Preparatory Commission of the IRO. The Preparatory Commission is now meeting in Geneva to set up a new temporary organization until the constitution and budget of the IRO can be ratified by the requisite fifteen nations.

Not Yet Approved

Congress has not yet approved the constitution or the 71 million dollar share of the proposed 161 million dollar IRO budget. Secretary Marshall, however, put approval of these items high on the list of legislative priorities which he submitted last week to Chairman Vandenberg of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Vandenberg already has indicated that he approves the items and will do everything he can to get congressional approval as soon as possible after President Truman sends the request to the Hill.

Million Now in Camps

The IRO and its Preparatory Commission will have the job of maintaining a million displaced persons now in camps in western Germany, Austria and Italy, and resettling as many of them as possible in new homes.

Formation of the new organization was made necessary by the liquidation of UNRRA and the impending end of its welfare work among the displaced persons. The United Nations Assembly last December approved the constitution and budget of the IRO and submitted it to member nations for ratification.

Army, Navy Costs In Britain Exceed Year's Estimates

London, Feb. 12 (AP).—The British government revised upward by 280 million dollars today the estimated cost of maintaining its far-flung army and navy during the year ending March 31, 1947, a period marked by international tension.

Supplementary estimates published as White Papers placed the combined total cost at $4,028,300,000, about seven per cent more than the original estimates.

Simultaneously the War Office announced that 65,000 troops—British, Colonial and Indian—had been required for army service in addition to the 2,950,000 originally authorized.

The Royal Air Forces is a separate entity and none of the figures announced today apply to it.

Wife, Children Left Bulk of Gardner's 6-Million Estate

Shelby, N. C., Feb. 12 (U.P.).—The late Ambassador O. Max Gardner left the bulk of his estate, unofficially estimated at about six million dollars, to his widow and three surviving children in equal parts, his will revealed today.

The will was probated in Cleveland County Superior Court. After specific bequests, it divided the estate between Mrs. Gardner, Ralph Gardner, O. Max Gardner, jr., and Mrs. N. E. Burgess, of Short Hills, N. J.

Two grandchildren received a total of $165,000 in two trusts. They were James Webb Gardner, jr., who received $100,000, and Suzanne Gardner, who was left $65,000. Their father, James W. Gardner, was found dead of a self inflicted bullet wound recently.

BORZOI BOOKS

A frankness unusual even in unprofessional diplomats

COMPLACENT DICTATOR

by Sir Samuel Hoare

(Viscount Templewood)

Britain's wartime Ambassador to Spain here tells the extraordinary story of his struggle to keep Franco from becoming an active Axis belligerent—a story that will be of special interest to readers of our Ambassador Hayes's *Wartime Mission in Spain.*

"One must say of this book: first, it is essential reading for anyone pretending to real interest in current Spanish problems; second, it is an able . . . summation of a first-rate job of wartime diplomacy."—C. L. SULZBERGER, *New York Times Book Review.*

"It will prove both entertaining and rewarding for any American who is trying to get an intelligent grasp of what has been happening and is likely to happen on the European stage."—JOHN WILLIAM ROGERS, *Chicago Sun Book Week.*

This is a Borzoi Book, on sale at all bookshops at $3.50 and published in New York by

ALFRED · A · KNOPF

Lumber Costs Must Be Cut, Dealers Told

By the United Press

Lumber costs are in a "chaotic situation," the Commerce Department reported yesterday with the warning that lumber dealers will lose markets unless prices come down.

"Lumber prices since decontrol have gone up much more sharply than have prices of other building materials," the department's forest products section said. "There is now danger that lumber dealers may lose some of their market unless prices can be stabilized at more moderate levels."

Lumber substitutes have been improved and their production is expanding, the department said, and the loss of wood markets "could easily happen."

There is plenty of lumber available for those who want to pay the price, but distributors are afraid to tie up their money in high-cost material because they would lose their investment when the market tumbles, the department said.

36 Billion Feet This Year

"It seems doubtful whether current stock replenishment will be engaged in to any major extent by distributors while the present chaotic price situation remains."

Lumber production will reach 36 billion board feet in 1947, the department predicted. This is about 1.7 billion in excess of the year's needs as estimated by the Office of Temporary Controls.

Although the National Association of Home Builders reported Tuesday that hardwood flooring was one of the tightest bottlenecks hampering construction, the department said hardwood production in 1946 was 9.5 billion feet, an increase of 50 per cent over 1945.

New Type Veneer

Most of the buyer resistance, the department found, was to "inflated softwood prices."

A step to speed prefabricated housing by development of a new type veneer was announced by the department's Industrial Research Division.

The veneer, made from low-grade wood which is usually unused, will release higher-grade lumber for other purposes. The panel is made from Western hemlock peeler logs.

A contract has been signed with the Elmendorf Corp. of Chicago to complete a model "prefab" using the panel. The National Housing Agency supplied the plans and will run the tests.

Plane Pilots Too Regulated, Arnold Says

Milton W. Arnold, operations vice president of the Air Transport Association, yesterday told the House Commerce Committee that airline pilots are too closely supervised.

Virtually repeating his testimony of last week before a subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee, Arnold protested that Government inspectors "played policeman" and "crucified" pilots for making emergency landings. Both committees are investigating the cause and cure of air crashes.

The former Air Forces general said 90 to 95 per cent of airline pilots are reluctant to declare an emergency for fear they may be penalized by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Penalties, ranging up to suspension of his certificate or a $1000 fine, Arnold said, could cost the pilot his livelihood. As a result, he said, pilots take chances they would not take otherwise.

He said in response to questions that he had no formula for removing these fears except that field inspectors might stop "playing policeman" and attempt to convince pilots they are there to help.

Acting Chairman Hinshaw (R., Calif.) asked if congestion of aircraft over major airports is a contributing factor in disasters. Arnold said a survey indicated the contrary, but acknowledged it had "tremendous" potentialities as such.

He said efforts were being made to eliminate the "holding stack" over airports "by making it possible for planes to come in regardless of weather." But, he added, he thought it would be next winter before "any great use" could be made of electronic aids to bad weather landings.

Hoffman to Probe 'Racketeering' By Labor Unions

By the Associated Press

Chairman Hoffman (R., Mich.) announced yesterday that a House Expenditures Subcommittee will start an inquiry tomorrow into what he termed "racketeering" by labor unions.

The first witness, Hoffman told newsmen, will be Judge George Murphy of Detroit.

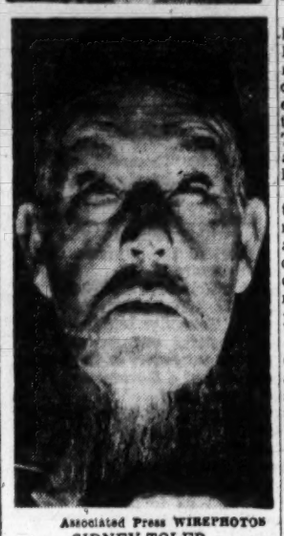
The purpose of the inquiry, he said, is to determine whether the Hobbs anti-racketeering law is being violated and whether the Justice Department is prosecuting violators. He added that reports indicate that the law is not being enforced. The law forbids interference with interstate transportation of perishable produce. It was aimed at a practice by some unions of demanding that farmers driving their own trucks to market pay a fee for a union driver.

Benning Citizens Hit Daylight Saving for D.C.

The Benning Citizens' Association last night passed resolutions favoring sale of ice cream by weight and opposing daylight saving time for the District.

Meeting at the Benning School, Minnesota ave. and Foote st. ne., the group discussed their area's police protection and voted to ask for a call box on River terrace. C. D. Wagner presided.

'Charlie Chan' Dies in Filmland



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

SIDNEY TOLER, shown in (top) and out of make-up, died yesterday in Hollywood. Since the death of Warner Oland in 1938 he was best-known for his characterization of the Chinese detective

U. S. Considers Aid to Britain In Coal Crisis

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

The United States is considering bunkering British ships all over the world to help relieve the British coal crisis, The Post learned yesterday.

The British have just cut off all exports of bunker coal for their ships, with the hope of resuming these exports as soon as the present unprecedented spell of freezing weather ends.

Bunker coal from the United States would have to be paid for in dollars, but it would spare the British the need of diverting coal abroad when the cold spell ends. It would let them keep everything at home to get the wheels of industry running after an enforced stoppage that already is being called "the second Dunkerque."

U. S. Willing to Divert

Enough American coal is on the Atlantic today to run England's power plants for three days, or its railroads for a week. Officials here would be willing to have these cargoes diverted if the British wanted to buy them and if the continental countries that ordered them would agree.

The procedure would not be difficult, according to informed sources. The United States would simply request an emergency meeting of the European Coal Organization in London, and would ask the continental European purchasers to dig into their stockpiles for a week or two so that the British do not freeze.

The British, however, have not asked for any such help, for these reasons:

1. American coal on the high seas amounts to between 200,000 and 300,000 tons; British consumption in one week is 3,480,000 tons. Even if all the American coal at sea were diverted (and it could be landed in English ports within a week) it would not help the British appreciably in their present crisis.

Weather Basic Cause

2. The fundamental cause of the British crisis is weather rather than lack of coal. Bad administration and lack of foresight by their government may have contributed to it in recent weeks, but there would be no crisis today if railroads were not blocked by snowdrifts, if switches were not frozen, and if coastwise coal ships were not kept in their harbors by howling gales. American coal delivered at their ports would still have to be transported and distributed somehow—and transportation is paralyzed.

3. The British government is so short of dollars that it simply cannot afford to pay $20 a ton for American coal, no matter how great the need may be. It has already used up 800 million dollars of its 3¾-billion-dollar American loan. It has used most of these dollar resources for food, tobacco and other consumable goods, instead of for machinery to modernize British industry. The use of more dollars to buy coal might bring a few days' relief from coald and idleness, but would only add to Britain's problem of paying for the imports she needs.

Once before—during the British coal strike of 1919 and 1920—the United States exported coal to Britain. At that time the United States exported 20 million tons in a year, but the British were better able to pay for it. They still had vast overseas investments, they still had the world's biggest merchant navy, and they could use their revenues from these sources to help pay for coal and other essential imports.

Must Export 75 Per Cent More

Today their overseas investments are virtually gone, their industrial plant is battered from the war, and they must export 75 per cent more than they did in 1938 just to pay for the necessities of life from abroad.

On top of these difficulties they have to cope with a manpower shortage in the coal mines and in industry generally. Their reserves of coal were down to five days' supplies when the present freezing weather set in.

In contrast, the United States has plenty of coal—a record output of 700 million tons a year. It has been exporting at a record-breaking rate of 2,600,000 tons in January alone. It has between two and three hundred thousand tons on the high seas at any one time, and a fleet of 459 coal ships taking desperately needed fuel to the European countries that are willing and able to pay for it.

Theoretically, it would be possible for the British to get coal from the Ruhr, in the British zone of Germany, but this would only add to the troubles of the continent, and would also have to be paid for in dollars.

Officials here wish the United States could help. They have been discussing various methods, and have found only one—the provision of bunkering coal in foreign ports—that migh tbe of some use. Even this, however, has not yet been requested by the British Government. The British seem to see no alternative but to freeze and bear it—until the thaw sets in.

Argentina Not To Accept Seizures Under Italian Pact

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Argentina will not recognize the clauses of the Italian peace treaty authorizing the seizure by "Allied and Associated nations" of Italian property within their territories, it was announced here today.

Section II of part VII of the treaty authorizes "each of the Allied and Associated powers—to seize, retain, liquidate or take any other action with respect to all property, rights and interests which on the coming into force of the present treaty are within its territory and belong to Italy nationals . . ."

NORRIS

From Page 1

of airplanes taking off not far away and roaring low over their homes.

Others Still Incensed

Joining with them in the fight are a number of other Annapolis and Anne Arundel County folk who are still incensed at the Navy over the St. John's College fight and prior difficulties.

Their argument is that an airport for the Naval Academy is unnecessary. Besides "wasting" Federal funds, they urge that the acquisition of the land by the United States Government would remove $350,000 of taxable property from the Anne Arundel County tax lists.

Others besides the "station-wagon set" in the Maryland "Free State" are strong for economy in government.

Naval Academy authorities, however, believe their case for an airfield is sound. They are confident that Congress will see the matter their way and pass legislation now pending to authorize the project at the proposed site at Sandy Point.

Boundaries Listed

The area which the Navy wants lies on th enorth side of the Sandy Point rd. Persimmon Point rd. forms the western boundary, the Magothy River the northern boundary, while the river and the Chesapeake Bay lie to the east. The Matapeake-Sandy Point Ferry across the bay has its western landing at one end of the site.

Just 8 miles from Annapolis, the area is close enough to be readily accessible to the academy and be a part of it, yet not too close to the city. The Naval Academy chiefs stress this as a prime requisite.

Basic Requirement

"An understanding of aviation is one of the basic requirements of an integrated naval education," says Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, Academy superintendent. "Midshipmen should begin to become familiar with the fundamentals of the air just as soon as they become acquainted with the sea—the day they arrive here."

In the past, the midshipmen have had to get their indoctrination in aviation by trips to naval air bases, principally in the summer months. Seaplanes have been used in the Severn.

Next year, the Academy wants to make aviation indoctrination training a part of the daily routine, so they'll "soak up" a feeling for the air just as they always have absorbed a love for the sea by boat training in the Severn.

Cites Psychological Side

Capt. Robert B. Pirie, USN, head of the new department of aviation at the academy, puts it this way:

"We think the psychological factor is highly important. It's the same thing as if Johns Hopkins didn't teach surgery and told their students that this was taught up at Columbia. The students wouldn't consider it a very important part of doctoring if they did."

The new Naval Academy aviation course consists of a considerable amount of "ground-school," plus about 20 hours of air time. The latter will consist of one and two-hour flights in primary trainers and service craft. There'll be an instructor in the former when the midshipmen take over the controls. They won't be in the pilot seat in the latter.

In addition, all of the latest type Navy planes will be brought to Annapolis for demonstrations—if they get their airfield.

Put at 12 millions

Cost of buying the land and putting in the initial facilities is estimated at 12 millions. That is what would be authorized by the bill now pending. Ultimately, the cost might run three or four times this sum.

Some 185 houses of all types are on the property desired. Most of the opposition, however, is coming from neighboring landowners. They fear they ultimately will be absorbed if not driven out by the noise.

Many of them are prominent Baltimore and Washington people with summer homes on nearby Gibson Island. They have formed the Magothy River Association to fight the plan.

Leaders of the group are Charles L. Pumphrey, Baltimore real estate man; Douglas Huntley Gordon, prominet Baltimore attorney; William H. Labrot of Annapolis, and Charles Scarlett, a Baltimore shipping man and owner of historic Whitehall. The latter, the Governor's mansion in Maryland colonial days and one of the finest examples of colonial architecture existing, borders on the proposed site.

Another Group Formed

Another opposition group has just been formed. Consisting of Annapolis and Severn River residents—many of whom were mixed up in the St. Pohn's fight—it has adopted the name, Anne Arundel Antiairport Association. The "five A's", as it is known, is headed by Dr. Donald R. Hooker, Annapolis physician.

The Anne Arundel County Farm Bureau also has lined up with the opposition. Most of Maryland's congressional delegation have been reluctant to take sides in the fight, but Representative James Fallon, Democrat of Baltimore, is backing the "five A's" and their friends.

Lined up against them behind the Naval Academy is Annapolis Mayor William U. McCready and the City Council, Board of Anne Arundel County Commissioners, National Federation of Federal Employees, Local No. 124, the Annapolis Rotarians, Kiwanis, Lions, Civitans, VFW and other groups.

Paper Backs Airport

Annapolis' only daily paper, the Evening Capital, is backing the airport. In Baltimore, the Sunpapers have questioned the project but not definitely come out against it.

Spokesman for the opposition is the Southern Maryland Times, a weekly published in Annapolis. Editor John Fulton Lewis outlined the group's arguments to The Post.

"We feel the Navy could use one of the fields it already has, such as the base at Patuxent, Md., or Webster Field on St. Marys River," Lewis said. "It looks like a flimsy excuse for such a large expenditure of money.

"And we haven't forgotten some of the other dubious Navy deals—building a swimming pool, an officers' club and an athletic field in wartime, right in the middle of a bond drive."

Called Traffic Hazard

Lewis also contends that some aviation men consider the Annapolis radio towers are a traffic hazard and that advances in aviation will make the proposed field obsolete for use by planes of the future within five years.

He cites the contention of the Baltimore Steamship Trade Association that aircraft operating from the field would be a hazard to Chesapeake Bay shipping. Naval airmen have branded the latter charge "absurd."

Captain Pirie told The Post that all available sites in the State had been thoroughly considered by Navy boards, and that the Sandy Point area was considered the only practicable one.

"Patuxent is the Navy's chief air experimental station for planes and weapons," he said. "We can't have midshipmen in primary trainers operating from the same field as test pilots.

Youth Admits Slaying Of 'Red Riding Hood'

Manchester, England, Feb. 12 (AP)

A 16-year-old farmhand, Joseph Gibson, was charged today with murder in the "Little Red Riding Hood" slaying of Shelia Gowrie, 10, found strangled at her back door after she left the house to take food to her grandmother.

Police testified that the youth told them when arrested yesterday: "I have nothing to say. It's true."

Jap Black Market Gets Coal, U. S. Expert Says

Tokyo, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—More than 1,500,000 tons of coal, vitally necessary to Japan's national reconstruction, have been diverted into black market channels in the Osaka area alone during the past four months, a headquarters industrial expert charged today.

The official, J. Z. Reday of Washington, D. C., said that reports also indicated that a large percentage of other scarce commodities were likewise turning up at illegal markets.

YES, IT'S REAL STRAWBERRY!
SEE PAGE 14

UP a TREE?
LOOK in the YELLOW PAGES
of your Telephone Directory
For ROOFING MATERIALS SHOES • TAILORS
Or almost anything else

Gardner Rites Set Tomorrow At Cathedral

Simple memorial rites honoring O. Max Gardner, Ambassador to Great Britain, who died on the day he was to sail for his post, will be held at Washington National Cathedral tomorrow at 4 p. m.

The ceremony will be under direction of Dr. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Church, assisted by Canon Curtis Draper of the Cathedral. Dr. Glenn will read a memorial tribute to Gardner.

The ceremonies will include music by the Cathedral Choir, including Brahms' Cradle Song, the Largo from Dvorak's New World Symphony, the hymn "Abide With Me," and verses of the American and British national anthems.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony. Notices of the rites have been sent to the President, members of his Cabinet, members of the Supreme Court, Congressional leaders and British representatives in Washington.

French Syndicate Gets $300,000 in Faked U. S. Scrip

Paris, Feb. 12 (AP).—United States Army investigators said today a Milan counterfeiting gang had unloaded $300,000 worth of faked American military scrip on French black market buyers for $100,000 in good American money.

Investigators said a French syndicate apparently bought most of the counterfeit at bargain rates after the Italian sellers said they wanted to get rid of their scrip because American troops were soon leaving Italy.

German Cardinal Flying To U. S. for 6-Wk. Visit

Berlin, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Konrad Cardinal Count von Preysing, 66-year-old German Catholic leader, took off from Tempelhof airdrome in a transport plane today on the first leg of a six-week visit to the United States.

The cardinal will be the first German Catholic churchman to visit the United States since the war. His fellow passengers included five women en route to the United States to wed former GIs.

Richmond Store Issue Is Oversubscribed

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—A new issue of preferred stock of Miller & Rhoads, Inc., was oversubscribed by approximately one million dollars this morning within a few minutes after it went on sale.

The stock issue, the first public offering ever made by the store, consists of 30,000 shares of 4¼ per cent cumulative preferred stock, having a par value of $100 per share. The company is to obtain net cash proceeds of $2,925,000 after underwriting discounts and the discount of commissions.

Principal underwriters for the issue are Scott & Stringfellow and Gallaher & Co., Inc.

Marts Resume Today

Principal securities and commodities markets throughout the Nation will resume operations today, following suspension yesterday in observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

Hecht Sales Set New High Of 65 Million

By S. Oliver Goodman

Sales of the Hecht Co. soared 32 per cent and set a new all-time high in the fiscal year ended January 31, 1947.

Mr. Hecht

M. S. Hecht, chairman of the board, reported yesterday that aggregate volume of the company's six department stores totaled $65,320,125 for the period, as compared with the previous fiscal year's record $49,428,243.

He added that last month's sales showed an increase of 21.2 per cent over January, 1946.

Commenting on current expansion plans, Mr. Hecht said that the Washington company will open a three-story and basement branch store in Silver Spring, Md., late this fall. Also expected to be completed late this year is the modernization and expansion program which will add 35,000 square feet here.

The Hub, Baltimore, a Hecht Co. unit, has recently opened a separate appliance building, while additional floor space has been acquired by Hecht Brothers in New York City.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Luxury Lines Sell Slower

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that "high price (retail) lines and luxury products in particular sold less readily" in the last three months of 1946 than they did in the third quarter of the year.

This led, it said, to "many stores launching clearance sales in an effort to realign inventories."

The department said retail store sales in December amounted to $10,280,000,000, making the 1946 total 97 million dollars.

December sales were 20 per cent above December, 1945, but slightly below the record high of November on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Fourth-quarter 1946 sales totaling 28 billion dollars constituted a 5 per cent increase over the previous quarter after allowance for seasonal factors, but the department said this gain was "due entirely to price increases."

Rutledge to Be Honored

National honors as an insurance agent will be accorded a Washington man. He is Allan Rutledge, jr., Silver Spring, Md., who will be presented the "Agent of the Year" award by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. at a banquet tonight at the Army-Navy Club.

Mr. Rutledge, a member of the John D. Marsh Agency in Washington, was chosen in competition with 1500 Lincoln agents throughout the country. During 1946, Mr. Rutledge produced $1,123,000 in business to win the award.

20th Anniversary Dinner Set

The National Aeronautical Association will pay tribute on Capital Airlines-PCA's twentieth anniversary at a dinner meeting February 27 in the Statler Hotel. About 200 notables in the aviation industry and in the Government have been invited to attend. C. Bedell Monro, Capital's president, will be the principal speaker.

The Washington dinner will be the first of many scheduled throughout the airline's system.

Earnings Statements

Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc., reported net earnings for 1946 of $1,874,322, equal to $1.75 per class "B" common share, compared to $893,678, or 69 cents, the previous year.

Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reported net earnings for the year ended December 28 of $2,839,784, equal to $4.72 per common share, compared with $1,505,747, or $2.33 per share, for the previous year.

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., reported net earnings for the quarter ended December 31 of $332,315, equal to 6 cents per common share, compared with a net loss of $1,604,555 for the same quarter in 1945.

Deere & Co. and subsidiaries reported net earnings for the year ended October 31 of $9,565,579, equal to $2.46 per common share, as against $8,650,439, or $2.16 per share, last year.

Survey Disclaims 'Folklore' Of Abnormal 1946 Profits

Profits in 1946 were normal in relation to the national income and in line with previous years of high level employment and production, it was claimed yesterday in a survey released by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The survey, prepared by Dr. Jules Backman, associate professor of economics at New York University, and Martin R. Gainsbrugh, chief economist of the board, said:

"In 1946, after the excess-profits tax was repealed, total corporate profits were estimated at 7.3 per cent of the total national income, or about in line with long-term ratios for active years."

In previous active years, the report explained, profits averaged between 7½ and 8½ per cent of the national income. Profits failed to reach this relationship during the war years because of heavy income taxes.

FR Estimate Cited

(The Federal Reserve Board, in a preliminary estimate, figured 1946 national income at 164 billion dollars. Using the survey's 7.3 ratio, this would result in corporate profits of $11,972,000,000. (The board reported 1946 national income at $77,600,000,000, and in 1941 at $96,900,000,000. Based on the survey's average of 8 per cent for active years, corporate profits would total $6,208,000,000 in 1940 and $7,752,000,000 in 1941.)

"No bit of economic folklore has gained wider circulation," the economists continued, "than the idea that corporations retain 20 to 25 per cent or an even greater share of the funds received from their customers.

"Official data, taken from tax returns, show that over the years 1919-1943, the average profit per dollar of sales has been only 4.3 per cent.

"Normally a high proportion of all corporations operate at a loss. For the entire period 1918-1943, for which income tax statistics are available, approximately half of the companies have reported losses.

Many Show Deficits

"Even in a boom year like 1929 there were 186,600 companies with deficits as compared with 269,400 with net income. Losses of the deficit corporations in that year aggregated $2,900,000,000, as compared with the profits of $10,500,000,000 for the profitable corporations."

The study held that manufacturing received a declining share of the larger wartime and postwar profits while the distribution and service industries have taken more.

Local Produce Prices

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market slightly weaker except on medium size eggs. Receipts light under fair demand. Very few current receipts arriving. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, large, 43½@44, average 44; mediums, 37.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Demand fair. Supplies ample and closely cleared. Prices unchanged except on light fowl, which shows an increase of 1 cent on the outside. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 32@33; light type, 20@22. Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, 30@31.

DRESSED POULTRY (Iced and Western box packed)—Market steady. Supplies moderate under slow demand. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy, 39@40; Broilers, 36@37; Fryers, 33@34. Roasters, 4 lbs., 36@37; 4½ lbs., 36@39; 5 lbs. and up, 41@42.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1: Staymans 2½-inch, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch, 2.75@3.25; 2¾-inch, 3.25@3.50; Yorks, 2½-inch, 2.75; 2¾-inch, 3.00. Black Twigs, 2¼-inch, 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch, 2.65@2.75; 2¾-inch, 2.75@3.00; Delicious, 2½-inch, 3.25@2.50; 2½-inch, 3.00@3.25; 2¾-inch, 3.50@3.75; Grimes, 2½-inch, 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch, 2.50@2.75; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch, 3.00@3.25.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, mostly around 6.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, wide range in prices, quality and condition, best, 6.00@6.50; fair condition, 4.00@4.50; ordinary to fair condition low as 2.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, packed locally, best, 1.75@2.00; fair condition low as 1.50.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, 6 dozen; California, 4.25@4.75, mostly around 4.50. Texas, 3.50@4.00. Arizona, 3.75@4.25, mostly around 4.00. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, mostly around 1.00, few best 1.25.

CELERY — Florida, 16-inch wirebound crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart 4-6 dozen, 5.50@6.00; 8-10 dozen, 4.00@4.50; Pascal type, 3-4 dozen, mostly around 5.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Standard wirebound boxes, combination grade, 80s and larger: Florida, mostly around 3.25; Pinks, 3.50@4.25; Indian River, mostly around 3.50. Texas, 70s-80s, mostly around 3.00; 64s and larger, mostly around 4.00; Pink, 4.25@4.50.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, 3 dozen, 7.00@7.50, mostly around 7.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: New York, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, 1.15@1.35. Whites: Michigan, 1.35. Sweet Spanish, 3-inch and larger: Colorado and Oregon, 2.25@2.50; 2-inch, 1.25. 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers: Michigan and Indiana, 1.25@1.35.

ORANGES—Combination grade, standard wirebound boxes: Florida, 250s and larger, wide range in prices, 4.00@5.00; Temples, ⅘ bushel boxes, 344-600, 2.50@2.75.

POTATOES—U. S. No. 1, size A: Maine, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.15; 50-lb. paper sacks, 1.45@1.50; 50-lb. paper sacks, Chef Specials, 1.60. Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins mostly around 3.50. New 2.75. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, 2.60@2.75. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, 3.75@4.00. New: Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, showing spotted sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 2.10@2.25; repacked cartons, 1 dozen, cello-wrapped packages, mostly around 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—U. S. No. 1: Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, 3.00@3.25; fair condition, 2.50@2.75. Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, best, 3.40@3.50; fair condition low as 2.50. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 2.75@3.00, few higher. Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, best, mostly around 3.25; fair condition low as 2.75.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 12 (AP).—Turpentine, 1.20; offerings, 80; sales, 4000; receipts, 265; shipments, 93; stocks, 2384. Rosin: Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 476; shipments, none; stocks, 6697. Quote: B, 8.35; D, 8.80; E, 6.90; F through X, 9.60.

Dividend Notice
February 7, 1947
BURLINGTON MILLS CORPORATION
The Board of Directors of this Corporation has declared the following regular dividends on the preferred stock and also the 40th consecutive regular dividend on the common:
4% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK $1 per share
3½% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK 87½ cents per share
3½% CONVERTIBLE SECOND PREFERRED STOCK 87½ cents per share
COMMON STOCK ($1 par value) 25 cents per share
Each dividend is payable March 1, 1947, to Stockholders of record at the close of business February 14, 1947.
STEPHEN L. UPSON, Secretary

Some things can't be hurried!

Hurry-up tactics don't work with Nature! And Ruppert never need hurry the vital beer-ageing period.

For Ruppert, you see, has the largest storage capacity in the East. Ruppert Beer can age s-l-o-w-l-y—complete the full time fine beer needs to reach its peak.

No wonder folks who know their beer say:

Make Mine RUPPERT
the "FULL-AGED" beer!

Ruppert Beer and Ale
Jacob Ruppert, Brewery, New York City—1947

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE White House palace guard was really burnt up at Bob Hannegan for tossing Truman's hat into the ring for 1948. They claim Hannegan has now made the President a target for political opposition just as his prestige is running high. No matter what he does now, they say, he will be accused of playing politics.

Hannegan

Real fact is that Hannegan conferred twice with Truman before making the speech, but the palace guard is peeved just the same. They think Hannegan pulled a "Henry Wallace" on the boss. Wallace, they point out, officially cleared his Russian speech with Truman last summer, but didn't point out to Truman its innuendoes and possible repercussions.

The Merry Mortician

SENATOR Kenneth Wherry, Nebraska's merry mortician, who has promised to do so much for small business, now seems to be a little forgetful about it.

Wherry pushed a resolution through Congress whereby a special Small Business Committee was created with him as chairman, thereby keeping the chairmanship out of the hands of his fellow Republican, Senator Wilson of Iowa.

And previously, when the Democrats controlled Congress, Wherry blocked an investigation of the newsprint monopoly, so strongly favored by small newspapers.

Now that the new Small Business Committee finally has been voted, the Nebraska Senator has been dickering with Joe Borda to become head of the committee staff. And, believe it or not, Borda is on the payroll of the National Association of Manufacturers, which represents the biggest businesses in the country.

No wonder the Nebraska undertaker's committee is now nicknamed the Big Business Committee for Small Undertakings.

White House Stamps

PRESIDENT Truman doesn't go in for his predecessor's favorite hobby of stamp collecting, but another member of his family does.

Representative Bob Poage of Waco, Tex., went over to the White House the other day to offer the President the hospitality of Waco when he returns from Mexico City, and noted on the presidential desk several booklets filled with stamps.

"You ought to see these, Bob," said the President, opening one. "These are Egyptian stamps which the Egyptian Ambassador gave me for Margaret's stamp collection. They're beautiful things, although I admit I don't know too much about stamps."

NOTE—Interesting fact about the stamp gift by the Egyptian Ambassador is that while he could legally give them to Margaret Truman, he could not have given them to her father. It is against the law for the President of the United States to receive gifts from a foreign government. FDR's secretary, Miss Lehand, used to insist that stamp collections given him by foreign governments be sent to the State Department to be kept until his term expired. But the late President frequently hid the stamp gifts before she could dispose of them.

Tax Czar Knutson

MINNESOTA'S Representative Harold Knutson, whose self-styled role as tax expert has been challenged of late, doesn't plan to take any chances about losing control of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Meeting in secret session last week, Knutson wasted little time in passing a motion permitting unrestricted use of proxies. In other words, no matter how many Republican members may be out playing golf or mending political fences when a committee meeting is scheduled, Chairman Knutson will be able to vote them almost any way he pleases. Even though a majority of those on hand for the meeting may be Democrats, the GOP—by voting proxies—can prevail.

Scrappy Representative Herman Eberharter, Pennsylvania Democrat, raised an immediate point of order against this wholesale use of proxies.

"Proxies have been used in this committee in the past," and I have objected," Eberharter said. "Whether they are Republican or Democratic proxies makes no difference. The important thing is that this committee operate under the rules of the House, and we all know proxies cannot be voted in the House as a whole.

"It is not unusual for a committee, by unanimous consent, to permit the use of proxies," argued Eberharter, "but that is good legislative procedure only when the proxy to be voted is that of a member who has been attending previous hearings of the particular matter under consideration. If he is unable for some good reason to be on hand for the vote, but is acquainted with the subject and has formed an opinion of his own, then the use of his proxy is reasonable.

"But your proposal, Mr. Chairman," Eberharter continued, "means that members don't have to take any interest in the problems before the committee so long as they can be registered for or against a proposal. It means that only a few people might be settling policy, with the members of their two parties simply saying, 'go ahead and put me down for what you think.'"

Knutson immediately overruled Eberharter's point of order, but the Pennsylvanian served notice he will raise it again whenever proxies are used.

Earlier in the meeting Knutson, who is now worried over public reaction to his tax proposal for saving millions for the upper brackets but only a few dollars for low-income taxpayers, succeeded in winning a committee O. K. for rushing a tax-cut bill through the committee immediately—without even public hearings.

A proposal for public hearings on the several tax-cut bills now before the Ways and Means Committee was offered by Representative Sidney Camp of Georgia, but got only the support of five Democrats. All the Republicans and Representative Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, who usually votes with the Republicans, voted to pass up public hearings on the most important tax bill Congress has considered in many years.

Merry-Go-Round

INSPIRED by the boxing bout between GOP Senators Cain of Washington and Wherry of Nebraska, Sam Costello of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Cleveland has offered to fly judges and costumes to Washington for a glamour and rumba contest between Democratic and Republican members of the Senate. Each contestant is promised a free rumba lesson before the judging begins . . . The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick will have to get along without their No. 1 guest of honor when they hold their annual blowout in Washington next St. Patrick's Day. President Truman has notified Bill Leahy, chief of the Washington Chapter, that he will be wearing of the green this year in the Caribbean, watching United States naval maneuvers . . . Ed Pauley will accompany Secretary of State Marshall to Moscow as chief adviser on reparations . . . Now that President Truman's's hat has been tossed into the ring, Democrats have begun looking over vice presidential possibilities. Able young Secretary of the Interior Cap Krug is definitely one of them . . . Representative John Taber of New York, ax-swinging chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has issued the unusual warning that he will consider news leaks about budget cuts as efforts to exert pressure on his committee, and those guilty may get an extra slash in their budgets . . . Postmaster General Bob Hannegan is returning to the hospital for further treatments.

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Nine-Year-Old Makes $400 Weekly

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BOBBY DRISCOLL, the first actor ever signed by Walt Disney, will receive $400 weekly under a contract renewal. Bobby, 9 years old, must invest 35 per cent of his earnings in Government bonds

Bricker Expected To Quit 1948 Race At Taft Luncheon

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 12 (AP).—Senator John W. Bricker arranged today to give a luncheon here tomorrow for Senator Robert A. Taft—adding to speculation that he will then renounce any claim to the 1948 Republican nomination for President.

The former Governor said tomorrow's luncheon had no bearing on the presidential nomination.

But the political tipsters ignored Bricker's protestations and clung to their original premise: that Bricker and Taft would issue joint statements tomorrow.

Gen. Hodge to Return Here for Conference

Seoul, Korea, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, American commander in south Korea, will leave for the United States tomorrow to confer with officials in the War and State Departments, a reliable source said today.

It will be Hodge's first trip to the United States in five years. He expects to return in about a month, the source said. Acting commander in Hodge's absence will be Maj. Gen. Albert Eger Brown, head of the American section of the United States-Russian joint commission administrating Korea.

Indonesians Order End Of Fighting on Islands

Batavia, Java, Feb. 12 (AP).—Premier Sutan Sjahrir said today his Indonesian republican government would issue a cease-fire order Saturday throughout Java and Sumatra.

Other Indonesians said the order would mark the start of a new republican tactic of establishing a bloodless stalemate until the Netherlands was willing to sign the Dutch-Indonesian draft agreement, on the basis originally negotiated, to give the islands independence under the Dutch crown.

Army Willing For Reduction To 875,000

The Army is ready to slash its personnel from the 1,070,000 now authorized to 875,000 as soon as it can be relieved of the duty of occupation, it was disclosed yesterday.

Members of the House Armed Services Committee received this assurance from high War Department officials at a recent private luncheon. Among Army men present were Secretary of War Patterson, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, and Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, chief of Army Air Forces.

It was emphasized, however, that an Army of 875,000 men could not be counted upon as an effective force for national security without universal military training to fill up its reserve components and provide a trained manpower reserve. Current War Department plans call for a National Guard of 681,000, an Organized Reserve of 195,000, providing an immediately effective Army of 1,750,000.

Pool of Nearly 5 Million

In addition, there would be a pool of nearly 5 million already partly trained who could be formed into useful military units without excessive loss of time. Training for these men would have to be provided through universal training.

War Department pleas for universal training, strongly backed by President Truman, failed to rouse Congress to action last year. Although no measure for UMT has been presented at this session, both Mr. Truman and the War Department have labeled it necessary legislation. In addition, Secretary of State Marshall has termed UMT necessary to support the Nation's foreign policy.

Must Decide on Draft

Chairman Andrews (R., N. Y.) of the House Armed Forces Committee remarked recently that universal training could not be considered until the Army had made up its mind whether it wanted Selective Service continued beyond next March 31. The War Department is known to favor voluntary enlistments over the draft as a means of recruiting its peacetime Army. It is believed the recruiting figures for January will have a large share in determining whether continuation of the draft will be sought.

Union Hits Spain's Ships

Havana, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Aracelio Iglesias, leader of the local portworkers union, said today that Spanish steamers arriving here in the future will not be loaded or unloaded by the workers as a protest against the recent execution in Spain of Cuban-born Jose Antonio Llerandi.

Soviet Opposed Berlin Election To Uphold Power, U.S. Charges

Berlin, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—An official American political review on Berlin charged today that Soviet authorities opposed city elections here in an attempt to perpetuate Communist control of Berlin by Russian-appointed German officials.

The report, prepared by Louis Glaser, chief of the American civil administration's political affairs branch, said that "in the system of controls advocated by Soviet representatives there is seen a lack of understanding of democratic operations as manifested through popular elections and probably a desire to retain in authority as long as practicable the present Communist members of the city government."

The review covered Berlin for a six-month period ending last December 31. It reported that Berlin does not like "any of its occupying forces, but the U.S.S.R. is distasteful partly because of traditional fear of Russia and partly because the city was taken by Russians whose destruction and poor conduct engendered bitter hatred."

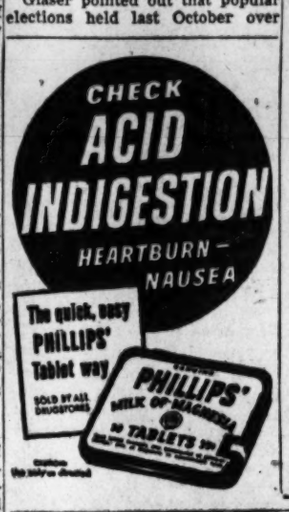
Glaser pointed out that popular elections held last October over Soviet objections resulted in an anti-Communist victory. He said the vote could be interpreted as "against the eastern concept" of democracy.

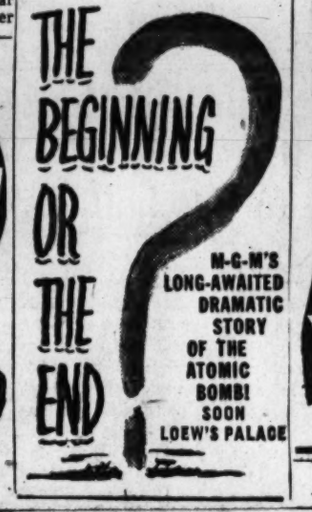
Col. Frank Howley, director of the American military government in Berlin, wrote in a foreword to the report that the four occupying powers have tried to convince the Germans their ideas were conceived for Berlin's benefit.

Newspapers in Paris Face Strike Friday

Paris, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—A general newspaper strike was set for Friday when the union of pressmen and typographical workers today ordered a walkout if their demands for a 25 per cent wage hike are not met.

Paris newspapers were still appearing despite a strike of office employes. A four-hour token strike of all French postal telegraph and telephone employes has also been set for Friday.





Post Want Ads Bring Results

YOU
accept an invitation to a blonde's apartment!
YOU
get socked in the jaw by a murder suspect!
YOU
slug the crooked cop who tries to frame you!
YOU
look into the gun of a fear-maddened killer!
A MYSTERY IN WHICH EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENS TO ROBERT MONTGOMERY HAPPENS TO YOU!
The picture Collier's Magazine calls "revolutionary"... which Hedda Hopper calls "a superb blend of entertainment"... and to which Louella Parsons gives "the citation of the month".
starring YOU and ROBERT MONTGOMERY
M-G-M's "Lady in the Lake"
UNIQUE! DIFFERENT! MOST UNUSUAL FILM SINCE TALKIES BEGAN!
AUDREY TOTTER · LLOYD NOLAN · TOM TULLY · LEON AMES
Screen Play by STEVE FISHER · Based on the Novel by RAYMOND CHANDLER · DIRECTED BY ROBERT MONTGOMERY
PRODUCED BY GEORGE HAIGHT A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

DELICIOUS! BRAN MUFFINS
Flavored With Fresh Orange!
So quick and easy to make, too!

Kellogg's toasted All-Bran and fresh orange juice! Yummy! What flavor!

⅓ cup shortening	1¾ cups sifted flour
⅓ cup sugar	2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg	¼ teaspoon soda
½ cup Kellogg's All-Bran	½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind	½ cup orange juice
	¼ cup milk

Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and orange rind. Add sifted dry ingredients to first mixture alternately with orange juice and milk. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 10 orange-y muffins.

Good Nutrition, Too! All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat — serve daily as a cereal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Nagging SKIN Discomfort
For skin that flares up quickly into itching, burning irritation due to dry eczema, chafes, simple rashes . . . try this for easy, long-lasting relief.
Just bathe with mild, refreshing Resinol Soap. Smooth on gentle, medicated Resinol. Find comfort.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

COUGHS due to COLDS
Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, at less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 40c.
JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

Navy Hands W. Va. First Loss, 57-55

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

THERE HASN'T BEEN a peep out of the Mexican League since last May when Max Lanier, Fred Martin and Lou Klein of the Cardinals took their talents across the border, but the major league club owners wish they could be certain the pesos-packing Pasquels are done with their raids. The jitter season is rapidly nearing, however.

POVICH

The Pasquels didn't swing into action last year until spring training when they first induced three Giants to jump to the Mexican League, and then had Vernon Stephens of the Browns under contract for a brief time. Later they came up with Mickey Owen of the Dodgers, and even had Ted Williams listening to their offers for a while.

Brooklyn would seem to be the club directly under the gun. The Dodgers will be training in Havana, winter habitat of Bernardo Pasquel, who maintains a de luxe hotel suite downtown and can impress the American athletes with the splendor of being in the hire of the Mexican League. He had four players of the Washington club, Cecil Travis, Buddy Lewis, Stan Spence, Roger Wolff, interested last year to the point of giving it serious thought.

There is no indication yet that the Pasquels are tired of the baseball business, or that they have found it too costly. They have a passionate pride in their league and apparently don't quit easily.

THE PASQUELS STRIKE in the spring because that's when the major leaguers who might be tempted to jump are most vulnerable. That's when they can use their persuasion on the players who are holding out for better contracts and those who, though signed, are not pleased with their salary arrangements.

The Mexicans also hold out to the players who jump the added prospect of making more money in the off-season as members of the Cuban Winter League. The latter circuit is outside the pale of organized ball, but it is vastly out-drawing the Cuban League that has the blessings of Commissioner Chandler's office, and American players are probably looking with envy on the year-round pay of Max Lanier who is playing winter ball.

But there may not be so many disgruntled American players for the Pasquels to tempt this spring. The major leagues went far to forestall the Mexicans by giving their players a far-reaching new deal during the winter. They've made baseball in America far more attractive with its new reforms in player contracts and it could be tougher sledding for the Mexicans. American players who jumped would be turning their back on new benefits and better working conditions.

THE MAN WHO JUMPS to the Mexican League is now sacrificing a generous pension fund provided for him by the big leagues. The player who retires after 10 years in the majors can draw as much as $100 a month from the fund for life, after he reaches the age of 50. As yet there is no evidence that the Mexicans, for all of the munificence they carry on their sleeve, have arranged anything like this old-age retirement plan.

A $5000 minimum salary clause in the major league contract is another sop to the players, and the magnates have also voted them $25 a week tipping and incidental money for the six weeks of spring training. Those items are not going to enrich the athletes to any extent, but they produce a more kindly attitude toward the club owners that could build up their resistance to Mexican offers.

On the inevitable other hand, the club owners may have undone some of their efforts to put down the threat of the Mexican League by public broadcast of the tremendous salaries they are paying a certain handful of their stars. The $80,000 of Bob Feller, the $75,000 of Ted Williams and the $50,000 of Hal Newhouser is certain to create a resentment among their teammates who see no great relative difference in their performances.

AGAINST THE CHANCES of the Pasquels inducing any number of stars to jump to their league are the reports of playing conditions in Mexico, ranging from wild stories of guns and knives being held at the players' backs to unsanitary clubhouses and squalid living conditions. Every player who has quit the Mexican League has squawked about it, but the Americans who have stayed are expressing no dissatisfaction.

The fact that the Pasquels have been dormant in recent months, however, is no certain indication that they are done with the raiding business. As we were saying, they capitalize on discontent in the American leagues and it is in the spring when the players may feel they have signed for too little or are getting a shoving around from the managers that they will be most tempted to latch onto the Mexican cash offers.

I think I'll have a talk with the Pasquels about the situation pretty soon. It seems nobody has asked them lately what their latest intentions are.

Archers to Find Out Answer:

Will Wyoming's Buffalo Hunt Be Just Murder or Real Sport?

Rawlins, Wyo., Feb. 12 (AP).—As archers from seven States assembled today for Wyoming's first one-shot buffalo hunt, charges that the event would be "nothing short of murder" were made and denied in newspaper columns and on the air.

In Denver, The Post compared the hunt with the Chicago St. Valentine's Day massacre and declared "the nice, gentle old buffaloes" would have no more chance for their lives than "Bugs" Moran's followers did when they were mowed down with tommy gun fire.

This brought a flood of pro-and-con mail from sports fans. Some agreed that it would be like "shooting fish in a rain barrel." Others argued that Wyoming buffaloes are as wild as they were in Bill Cody's day and that the archers would "take their lives in their hands."

Some 50 bowmen from Colorado, California, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming will take part in the hunt on the 200,000-acre Isadore Bolten ranch southwest of here. Using 60-pound bows and standard broad-head arrows, they will kill three bulls culled from Bolten's herd.

Cowboys will maneuver the bulls into position in a valley and the hunters will line up at a distance of 75 yards for the shoot beginning at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Each will take one shot until the animals are brought down. If a bull breaks, the archers may fire at will until he is slain.

The Post ridiculed the event with a series of cartoons in which the buffalo are pictured as tamer than those on a nickel.

This conception was criticized by sportsmen who testified that some Wyoming buffalos had never seen a man on foot and that if a wounded bull decided to charge the archers, someone would likely get hurt.

After the three bulls have been killed, the meat will be divided among the archers.

Late Tuesday Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Harvard	58	Dartmouth	45
Notre Dame	52	Northwestern	44
Slippery Rock Tchrs	52		
Fort Schuyler	64	Cathedral	47
Mt. St. Mary's	62	St. Francis (Pa.)	50
Bowling Green State	72	Findlay	41
Youngstown	63	Geneva (Pa.)	52
Monmouth (Ill.)	65	Grinnell	45
Mass. State	49	Fort Devens	44
Florida	58	Banana River	37
Mt. Union	67	Ashland	53
V. M. I.	64	Clemson	63
N. Y. Maritime Academy	64	Cathedral	47
Michigan State	51	Virginia	46
Holy Cross	67	Colgate	39
Virginia Tech	54	Richmond	40
William & Mary	66	Naval Apprentice	37
Wash. and Lee	65	Wake Forest	56
Wooster	71	Hiram	44
N. Carolina	49	Duke	28
Ohio University	51	Marietta	37
Davidson	72	Citadel	46
J. C. Smith	38	Virginia Union	30
Oklahoma A. & M.	33	Kansas	31
Niagara	65	Hobart	31
Bowdoin	41	Maine	33
Colby	56	Bates	50
Cherry Point Marines	63	Elon	57
Dubuque	74	Platteville Tchrs.	35
Fordham	69	Pratt	42
Randolph-Macon	47	Gallaudet	35
Alabama Tchrs.	64	Mercer U.	55
Indiana State	61	Morehead (Ky.)	44
Dakota Wesleyan	59	Huron	51
Ball State	73	Michigan Normal	32
Parsons	48	Iowa Wesleyan	45
Simpson	54	Central	52
Glenville	72	Salem	58
W. Va. Wesleyan	56	Waynesburg (Pa.)	52
Creighton	48	Omaha U.	37
Concord	62	Armstrong	28

PRO BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Cleveland	85	Providence	76
Philadelphia	75	St. Louis	59

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	58	Detroit	53

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Montgomery	28	Sherwood	22
Gaithersburg	41	Lisbon	32
Landon	40	Wash.-Lee	33
Coolidge	45	Gonzaga	31
St. John's	82	Georgetown Prep	34
Staunton Academy	57	Shenandoah	40
Woodward	34	Wilson	31
Eastern	41	Chamberlain	25
Tech	60	Bethesda	54
Central	42	Devitt Prep	35
Maryland Park	33	Tackey	31
Bladensburg	41	Hagerstown	37
Priory	34	N. T. S.	33
Geo. Wash.	54	Monroe	28
Maryland Park	33	Lackey	31

HOCKEY

EASTERN LEAGUE

Washington	4	New York	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Springfield	4	St. Louis	3

BOXING

Virginia	4½	Michigan State	3½

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP).—Buddy Knox, 205, of Dayton, Ohio, won a 10-round decision over Wade Chauncey, 198, of Tampa, Fla.

Phils Have 11 Farm Teams

Philadelphia, Feb. 11 (AP).—The fast-growing farm system of the Philadelphia Phillies reached 11 teams today with addition of Vandergrift, Pa., in the Middle Atlantic League.

An Exchange of Words

Mr. Veeck and Mr. Pennock Just Don't Agree on Salaries

Cleveland, Feb. 12 (AP).—Commenting on a statement by Herb Pennock that high salaries will "ruin" baseball, President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians suggested today the Philadelphia Phillies' general manager take "care of his own business."

"I would suggest to Mr. Pennock that if he took care of his own business, he would have his hands full," Veeck said. "I'm too busy myself to comment on how to operate the Philadelphia club."

Pennock said that although he was speaking of salaries generally, he had in mind particularly the $80,000 Bobby Feller is expected to receive from Cleveland this year and the $60,000 which he figured Hal Newhouser and Ted Williams would receive from Detroit and Boston.

Advised of Veeck's comment in Philadelphia, Pennock stated:

"If that's the way he feels about it, that's entirely up to Mr. Veeck.

"It's something (salaries) to think about and in my estimation it's pretty serious."

To add to all this the Indians announced they had signed a 17-year-old Tucson (Ariz.) schoolboy today and paid him a bonus believed to be around $15,000 for coming with the club.

Although not disclosing the amount, the Tribe said the bonus paid the youngster, Lee Carey, a third baseman and outfielder, was believed the largest ever given a Cleveland player for signing.

Tris Speaker, now part-time coach and "good will ambassador" for the Indians, was believed to have received at least $15,000 in bonus money when he first came with the club.

Winchell Mum On 'Scandal' In Baseball

Cincinnati, Feb. 12 (AP).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler said late today he had asked Walter Winchell for details of a two-million-dollar scandal which the radio news commentator and newspaper columnist claims is going to break in baseball, but Winchell "declined because 'it is confidential information.'"

"I got the impression from talking to Winchell that no player or manager is involved in the scandal which Winchell, in a February 2 broadcast, said is impending," the commissioner added.

The commissioner said he did not hear the broadcast "but it was reported to me the next day and soon after I met Walter face to face, asked him for details but he declined because 'it is confidential information.'"

Chandler reiterated that his office was ever on the alert for anything detrimental to baseball and "rumors are checked by the commissioner as they are reported to me."

Babe Reaches Golf Semifinal

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP).—Terrific tee shots which split the fairways enabled Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, National Women's Amateur champion, to hand Polly Riley, of Fort Worth, Tex., a 5 and 4 defeat in the second annual Palm Beach Women's Golf Tournament today.

Mrs. Zaharias, winner of the Tampa Women's Open and the Helen Lee Doherty Cup at Miami, had several bad holes on her round but here zooming shots were enough to overcome any difficulties. She led three up at the end of the first nine.

Laddie Irwin, of Montclair, N. J., ousted Defending Champion Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., 3 and 2. Neither played spectacular golf but Miss Gunther had better control of her game.

In other matches, Jean Hopkins, of Lakewood, Ohio, defeated Sally Sessions, Muskegon, Mich., 4 and 3, while Jane Crum Covington, of Orangeburg, S. C., defeated Evelyn Odom of Miami 1 up. Mrs. Covington squared the match on the sixteenth hole, got a birdie 3 on the seventeenth and halved the eighteenth.

Goldie Gets Into Scramble for Rocky's Services

Goldie Ahearn was thinking yesterday, even on his sick bed. Confined with an infected jawbone, the rotund, English-butchering promoter of boxing at Uline Arena announced his latest thought through a helpful friend.

"Goldie has wired Irving Cohen, manager of Rocky Graziano, an offer of $15,000 or the privilege of 22½ per cent of the gate for a May 5 fight at Griffith Stadium against the winner of the Billy Arnold-Smuggy Hursey scrap next Thursday at Uline's," the friend revealed.

Graziano was recently barred from New York rings for failing to report a $100,000 bribe offer.

Cohen in New York, acknowledged receipt of Ahearn's offer, and said that he has taken it under consideration. He added that he had wired Goldie that although he was "very much interested" in the offer, Rocky could not give him a definite answer now.

Gonzaga Wallops Charlotte Hall, 39-20

Mechanicsville, Md., Feb. 12.—Gonzaga's Purple Eagles of Washington, D. C., made the Charlotte Hall Military Academy their tenth victim of the season here today as they defeated the Cadets, 39-20.

Frannie Griffin and Jack Spicer paced the Eagles' attack with 12 and 14 points. George Andino was high scorer for the Cadets with 8.

Charlotte Hall	G	FT	PF	P
Andino, f	4	0	3	8
Hart, f	0	0	1	0
McKenzie, f	1	0	0	2
Riddle, c	0	0	2	0
Trott, c	1	0	3	2
Hall, g	0	0	1	0
C'negal, g	2	1	0	5
Kolodner, g	0	0	1	0
Bauman, g	0	0	0	0
Mahres, g	1	1	3	3
Totals	9	2	14	20

Gonzaga	G	FT	PF	P
Griffin, f	4	4	1	12
Spencer, f	1	0	1	2
Spicer, f	6	2	0	14
[illegible], f	0	0	0	0
Atkinson, f	0	0	0	0
O'Keefe, c	1	0	0	2
Sheeran, c	3	0	2	6
O'Connell, c	0	0	0	0
DiBattista, g	0	0	0	0
[illegible], g	0	0	1	0
Conway, g	0	0	1	0
Beatty, g	0	0	0	0
Perry, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	7	30

Score at half, 18-16, Gonzaga. Referee—Sandler.

Georgia's Sam Snead Beaten in South Africa

Johannesburg, Feb. 12 (AP).—Bobby Locke, South African open champion, shot two great 18-hole rounds of 66-63 over the Glendower course today to defeat Georgia's Sam Snead, 8 and 6, in the opening 36-hole match of their exhibition golf tour.

Snead, holder of the British open title, carded 68-71. The Glendower course has no official par.

G.U. Underdog In Clash With G. W. Tonight

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Washington's perennially favorite basketball rivalry, between George Washington and Georgetown, will be renewed for the second time this season tonight as the local standouts tangle before what may be the largest collegiate gathering of the season at Uline Arena.

More than 800 temporary chairs have been placed around the floor to accommodate the crowd, expected to total about 6000. Game time is 8:30 with George Washington the home team.

In contrast to the previous battle, when G. W. was an underdog and came out with a 45-37 victory, the Colonials will be slightly favored tonight. Yet the intense feeling between the two schools makes it anybody's game.

G.W. Boasts Best Record

G. W., boasting the best record, (14 won and 5 lost compared to the Hoyas' 11-6 before their game with LaSalle last night), can call itself the best major college five in the Washington area with a victory tonight. At present G.W. is tied with Maryland for that distinction, each having won two and lost one in the District's three-way argument. Winless Georgetown can only throw the title in Maryland's lap by winning, although a triumph would do a lot toward soothing the Hoyas' feeling for their disastrous local season to date.

Georgetown's hopes soared this week as Andy Kostecka, leading local scorer, rejoined the squad after missing one game with an injured eye. Captain Danny Kraus, another casualty, was expected to be ready for at least limited action against the Colonials.

Rounding out the team will be Eddie Brembs, Tommy O'Keefe, Jim Reilly, Lloyd Potolicchio, Bill Brown and Ray Corley.

Kreisberg, McNary Kingpins

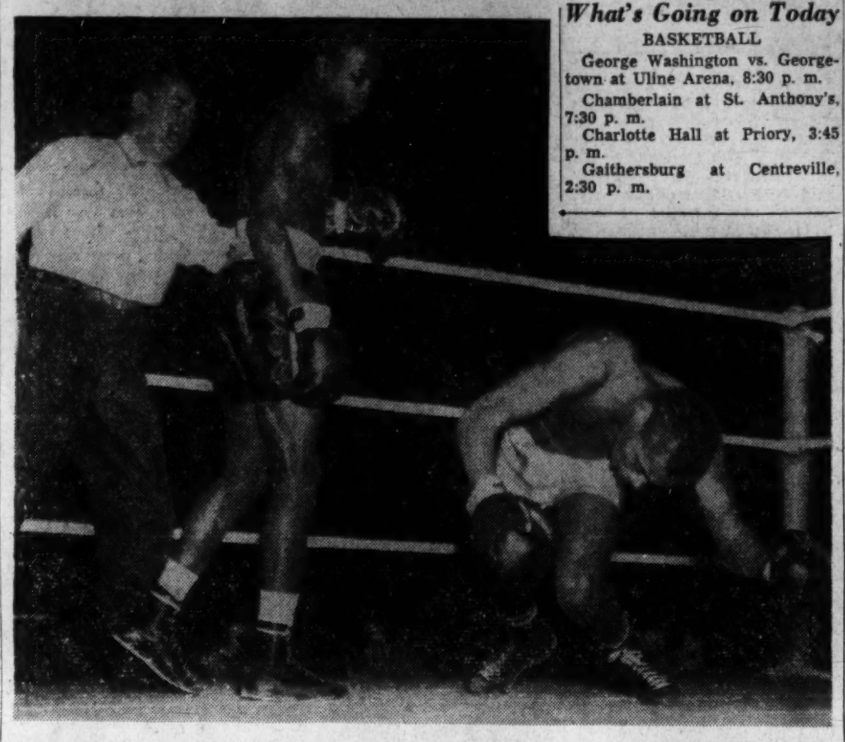
Still bruised from a rugged 63-48 victory over Maryland Monday, G. W. will depend for most of its points on towering Barry Kreisberg and Don McNary. Jimmy Rausch, Bill Cantwell and Lenny Small. Ed Gustafson, Phil McNiff, Art Cerra and Maynard Haithcock furnish adequate replacements.

BRIEFLY — George Washington's chances during the 1947 football season slipped a notch recently when Ray Trucks, scatback, was declared scholastically ineligible. . . . But the Colonials hope to have Andy Davis, former Tech High ace, and Joe Bernot in the backfield. Bernot, plunging fullback of the pre-war Colonials, is still in the Army. He's the lad who carried the ball 11 straight times, on the same play, going 86 yards for a touchdown. . . . Maryland cagers will be seeking revenge Saturday against the only team to beat them on their home floor in seven games this season. Richmond's Spiders, a 41-39 victor at College Park, will be met at Richmond. . . . The Terps, a cinch to win a Southern Conference tournament berth, have split even in eight games away from home.

Boston Yanks Buy Seno, Foster From Cards

Boston, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Owner Ted Collins of the Boston Yanks today announced the acquisition of Halfback Frank Seno and Tackle Ralph Foster from the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

Seno is a former George Washington University halfback, and Foster, a standout tackle with Oklahoma A. and M. three years ago.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ONE SECOND BEFORE THE THUD—Johnny Autrey, 126-pounder from Wichita, Kans., is stopped by the camera as he goes down for keeps in the second round of a Golden Gloves bout in Kansas City. Referee George Young motions Connie Stamps to neutral corner before starting the 10 count

What's Going on Today

BASKETBALL

George Washington vs. Georgetown at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

Chamberlain at St. Anthony's, 7:30 p. m.

Charlotte Hall at Priory, 3:45 p. m.

Gaithersburg at Centreville, 2:30 p. m.

Crisler Silent as News Report Says He Is California Bound

Fesler Called Before Meeting at Ohio State

Pittsburgh, Feb. 12 (AP).—Personable Wes Fesler makes his most momentous "personal appearance" Friday before a select audience and it's virtually a foregone conclusion that he will be richly rewarded—with the job of head football coach at Ohio State University.

Fesler, nominally still pigskin boss at Pitt, said he had been summoned to appear before a meeting of Ohio State's board of trustees and athletics.

A former Buckeye All-American and long the fair-haired boy of the football-fanatical people of Columbus, Ohio, Fesler generally has been conceded to have held the Buckeye prize in his hip pocket since Ohio State authorities first talked with him.

Announcement Delayed

The official announcement has been delayed, however, until the university's boards go through the required motions of meeting and "offering" Fesler the job.

If and when Wes finally is signed to guide his alma mater, he's likely to take at least a couple of his Pitt assistants with him. They are Pitt Frosh Coach Dick Fisher, also a former Buckeye great, and End Coach Lyal Clark, who followed Fesler here from Harvard.

Fesler's successor at Pitt still was unchosen but Walter S. (Mike) Milligan, a former Panther star and now line coach, was believed to hold the pole position.

"We haven't been deluged with phone calls from candidates," a Pitt spokesman said laconically.

If Milligan—or some other Pitt alumnus succeeds Fesler—it will mark a return to a graduate coaching system, abandoned over recent years.

Michigan U. Coach Considers "Matters"

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP).—H. C. (Fritz) Crisler, University of Michigan athletic director and head football coach for nine years, remained his enigmatic self today in the face of mounting speculation that he would accept a similar position at the University of California.

Crisler's only reply to the swirl of rumors and a flat statement in the Detroit News that he "wants to quit" Michigan's $13,500 athletic post and take over control of California's huge sports plant at a possible salary of $18,000 was a terse "no comment."

Crisler, who coached at Minnesota and Princeton before coming to Michigan in 1938 for a tenure rated highly successful by Western Conference standards, referred reporters back to a statement he made on his return here Monday from a conference on the Pacific Coast with California officials.

No Definite Offer

At that time, although the California school had insisted that it had made Crisler no definite offer in its search for a successor to the deposed Frank Wickhorst, Fritz said he was considering "one or two matters" and might have an announcement "sometime later in the week."

The Detroit News story, attributed to "sources in closest contact with Crisler," declared that the Wolverine mentor has decided to submit his resignation to Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the university. The president's office, however, insisted that Crisler and Ruthven have not yet conferred and Ruthven declined any further comment.

If Crisler resigns here, he is required to serve notice to Michigan's board in control of intercollegiate athletics. A member of the board said that he had not been informed of any forthcoming meeting.

No Meeting Scheduled

There is no regular meeting schedule of the 14-member board—consisting of faculty, alumni, athletic department and student representatives—which usually is summoned by its chairman, Crisler, when a matter appears to demand its attention.

Since the rumor-mongers have been working overtime regarding Crisler's intentions, Fritz's assistant coaches, who presumably have talked the situation over with their boss, claim they are uninformed regarding what Crisler has in mind.

Representative of the confusion existing, two aides expressed the following opinions:

1. Crisler hasn't yet made up his mind about what he intends to do, and,

2. He's "as good as gone right now."

D.C. Lad Boxes On Terp Team

When University of Maryland's boxing team, winner of five of six matches to date, squares off against King's Point Merchant Marine Academy tomorrow, 8:15 p. m., at Ritchie Coliseum, the Terps will introduce a newcomer whose fistic record while serving in the Navy borders on the sensational side.

He is Walker Lindquist of Washington, who entered Maryland at the start of the February semester and who reported for boxing with a record of 19 bouts without defeat as a gob. Eight of his victories came via the knockout route.

Lindquist will be assigned the 175-pound spot against the Mariners as a pinch-hitter for regular Bob Hafer, who is nursing a jammed shoulder.

It will be the final home match of the year for the Terps. Last year the Old Liners and the Mariners traded 4¼ to 3½ verdicts in home and home matches.

Milwaukee Star Dead

Milwaukee, Feb. 12 (AP).—Johnny Hughes, 63, a catcher on Milwaukee's American Association championship teams of 1913-1914, died last night at his home here after an illness of several years.

Sponsler Nets 20 as Central Romps, 54-21

Central's Vikings racked up their second victory in two days, swamping Montgomery Junior College of Bethesda, Md., 54-21, yesterday at Central.

In winning their ninth game in 15 starts, the Vikings had little trouble with the Bethesda quint, saling to a 24-9 lead at the half, and coasting in.

Six-foot-two-inch Hal Sponsler, football star during the fall, led the Central attack with nine field goals and two foul shots for 20 points. Bobby Johnson chipped in with nine more.

Central	G	FT	PF	P
Johnson, f	4	1	1	9
Berman, f	0	0	0	0
Bunker, f	2	0	1	4
L'stein, f	3	2	1	8
Covey, f	0	0	0	0
Dinsmore, c	0	1	0	1
Sponsler, c	9	2	1	20
Cramer, c	0	1	0	1
Pantos, g	2	0	1	4
Singer, g	1	1	0	3
Deaner, g	0	0	0	0
Keith, g	1	0	0	2
Ruggieri, g	1	0	2	2
Lem, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	8	8	54

M. J. C.	G	FT	PF	P
Wisda, f	1	0	0	2
Higby, f	0	0	0	0
Cremins, f	3	0	0	6
Steiner, f	1	0	1	2
Fixwater, c	1	0	0	2
Palmer, c	2	0	3	4
Stewart, c	0	0	0	0
Comer, g	2	1	2	5
Hood, g	0	0	1	0
Roberts, g	0	0	0	0
Dean, g	0	0	1	0
Baker, g	1	0	1	2
Schneider, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	10	1	12	21

Score at half, 24-9, Central. Referee—Russell.

Woodward Tops Fairfax, 57-42

Woodward Prep's Red Devils, paced by Johnny Walsh and Dick Harlow, defeated Fairfax High's Rebels, 57-42, yesterday at Fairfax.

Walsh netted 18 points and Harlow got 14. High scorer for Fairfax was Corky Fones, who registered 15 points.

Woodward	G	FT	PF	P
Harlow, f	6	2	1	14
Fenton, f	1	0	0	2
Castre, f	2	1	1	5
Curtin, f	1	0	0	2
Walsh, c	9	0	2	18
Coakley, c	1	1	0	3
Pantar's, g	3	2	2	8
C'naugh, g	0	1	2	1
Martin, g	2	0	0	4
Sipple, g	0	0	1	0
Moreland, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	9	57

Fairfax	G	FT	PF	P
Miller, f	1	0	2	2
Blevins, f	3	2	2	8
Fones, c	7	1	3	15
Coldwell, g	1	2	3	4
Ford, g	1	1	2	3
Swift, g	4	2	2	10
Totals	17	8	14	42

Score at half, 27-16, Woodward. Referee—Fields.

St. Albans Drops Episcopal, 44-38

St. Albans scored its third victory against 10 loses this season by defeating Episcopal of Alexandria, 44-38, yesterday at St. Albans.

The Saints were led by 6 foot, 3 inch Roger Kingsbury who scored 19 points. This brought his total to 152 for the season and gives him a 15.2 average in 10 games. Buddy Burnett's 10 points were high for Episcopal.

St. Albans	G	FT	PF	P
Kinney, f	5	2	2	12
N'strom, f	0	0	0	0
Foley, f	3	1	1	7
K'bury, c	9	1	5	19
Luce, c	0	0	0	0
Griffin, g	2	1	3	5
Bellinger, g	0	1	2	1
Lee, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	11	44

Episcopal	G	FT	PF	P
Gregory, f	1	3	4	5
Schaehl, f	3	0	1	6
Martin, f	2	0	1	4
K'brough, c	3	1	2	7
Welch, c	1	0	2	2
Gamble, g	7	1	2	15
Ruffin, g	0	1	0	1
Burnett, g	5	0	2	10
Carter, g	0	0	1	0
Crosland, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	15	38

Score at half, 26-13, St. Albans. Referee—White.

They Wouldn't Open The Door for Richard

Seattle, Feb. 12 (AP).—Young Richard Sullivan put up a strong argument, but the doorman said he'd "heard that one before," and Dick had to pay 50 cents to get into the basketball game last night.

Dick had misplaced his identification card.

He didn't even get his money back after he scored 12 points in leading Seattle Prep to a 35 to 31 victory over O'Dea High School.

Sailors Win On Barrow's Shot in Final 90 Seconds

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Feb. 12.—Coming around the mountaineers of West Virginia proved a hazardous course for the Navy basketball team here today, but the Sailors found their way in the last 90 seconds of play and upset the previously unbeaten invaders, 57 to 55, in one of the most spine-tingling contest ever held in Dahlgren Hall.

The rangy West Virginians were gunning for their 13th consecutive victory, but received instead their first setback of the season as Coach Ben Carnevale's hustling Tars scored their 12th triumph in 13 outings.

Barrow's Shot Wins

The honor of scoring the winning bucket went to Missouri's contribution to the Navy squad, John Barrow, who scored with a one-handed push shot from the side to break a 55-55 deadlock.

But to Captain Kenny Shugart, one of the greatest little men in basketball today, goes the laurel wreath for the afternoon's outstanding performance.

Shugart, a little 150-pounder, who stands only 5 feet 9 inches, went all the way and was the key factor in Navy's upset win.

It was he who passed the length of the court to Center Cy Waldrop to give Navy a 2-0 lead and it was he again who spotted Barrow near the goal in the closing seconds.

Shugart, who drew a great cheer from the crowd of over 4000 almost every time he made a move, was not only Navy's best floorman, best defensive man and best playmaker, he was also Navy's and the game's best scorer.

He popped in eight of his one-handed push shots and four free throws for a 20-point total, two more tallies than West Virginia's heralded forward, Freddie Schaus, made.

Got Plenty of Help

Shugart got plenty of help from his hustling teammates. Center Waldrop, until he fouled out, gave Navy needed height under the boards and it was largely because of his magnificent performance under both boards that the Sailors were able to control the ball against the rangier Mountaineers, who outreached Navy almost 4 inches per man.

The lead changed hands three times the first half with the Sailors ending up on top, 30 to 28. Navy, riding on Shugart's shoulders and fight, outhustled West Virginia all the way and overcame the invaders' height to take the play away from the Mountaineers during the first 20 minutes.

The greatest first half margin Navy enjoyed was at 27 to 23 shortly before the bell sounded. At this point, with two minutes to go, Coach Carnavale, ever fearful of the Mountaineers' height, rushed in his tallest subs, four of them, but left his honey, Shugart in there. It worked well, allowing four regulars to rest and holding the foe in check.

It was Navy, Navy, Navy as the last half opened as Shugart, with his push shot, Barrow on two jump shots and Guard Bob Dick with a free throw, stretched the margin to 8 points, 38 to 30, in 3 minutes.

Score Tied at 41-41

The Mountaineers appeared to be fading, but appearances were deceiving. Five minutes later they had tied the count at 41 to 41 when Schaus made good one of two free throws awarded him when Waldrop committed his fifth foul.

Shugart connected again to put the Navy in front once more. West Virginia, however, began to roll. Freshman Schaus, Bill Heirkel and Eddie Beach, who got 13 points, got hot hands to make it 49 to 43 with a full 10 minutes to play.

But the Navy had the stuff. Six and a half minutes later, Bob Searle, who alternated with Dimk at guard, intercepted a pass, dribbled the length of the court and out the Sailors in front again, 55 to 54.

Sugart fouled Zirkle and the latter cashed in to knot the count at 55 to 55.

Up and down the court the two teams raced, with neither scoring. Schaus, moving in from outside closer to the basket, wheeled and connected, but Referee Cliff Anderson ruled he had been fouled before he shot and the goal was disallowed.

Schaus had already missed four foul shots, made it five. There were less than two minutes to play.

Barrow Nets Payoff Shot

Searle took the ball out of bounds, flipped to Shugart who brought in to center court, passed to Barrow and that worthy found the range.

That turned out to be the winning maneuver. Six fouls were called in the last 50 seconds, but both teams spurned the chance at the free throw line, taking the ball out of bounds.

It was a mighty sweet victory for the Sailers, thanks to Sugar Shugart, a honey of a ball player.

West Virginia	G	FG	P
Schaus, f	5	8	18
Zirkel, f	3	3	7
Wilson, f	0	0	0
Beach, c	5	3	13
Carroll, c	2	0	4
Duff, c	0	0	0
Byrd, g	4	0	8
Repass, g	0	0	0
Green, g	0	3	3
Laverie, g	0	0	0
Walkhall, g	1	0	2
Totals	19	17	55

Navy	G	FG	P
Shugart, f	8	4	20
Robbins, f	0	1	1
Durham, f	1	0	2
Waldrop, c	6	1	13
Quinn, c	0	0	0
Claiter, c	0	0	0
Barrow, g	3	0	6
Dick, g	0	2	2
Searle, g	4	1	9
Sheehan, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	13	57

Score at half, 30-28, Navy. Referee—Anderson. Umpire—Lewis.

Atlanta Club Signs Trippi for Baseball

Atlanta, Feb. 12 (AP).—Charley Trippi, star athlete at the University of Georgia, completed his professional plans today in signing to play baseball with Atlanta of the Southern Association, a Class AA loop.

Prince Georges Recreation in High Gear

County Boys Clubs Headed by Dr. Gloss

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Organizing to meet "a very drastic situation" of Prince Georges County youngsters roaming the streets without properly supervised and equipped places to meet anf play, three groups in the county have started a broad recreation program.

Dr. George M. Gloss, visiting professor of recreation and physical education at the University of Maryland, who made the statement above, has been appointed county recreation director for the Prince Georges County Community Chest and Planning Council.

The council has joined forces with the University of Maryland and the Prince Georges County Boys Club to instigate the new program, launched as a preventive for juvenile delinquency.

At present the three-group team is operating three clubs in the county and first results are "excellent," Dr. Gloss declared. Four others are under consideration and will open shortly.

The first club is housed in the new armory of the University of Maryland and is called the College Park Boys' Club. The 60 to 70 boys, aged 9 to 18, who turn out every afternoon, are forming basketball, tumbling, table tennis and boxing teams.

The group has elected officers, who are: President, Harry Moul; vice president, Newton Steeley; secretary, Jack Jenkins, and assistant secretary, Richard Charlton.

The second club has been opened at the Beltsville Elementary School, Dr. Gloss announced. Forty to 60 boys are enrolled playing boxing and basketball from 7 to 9:30 p. m. each day.

The third group meets in Calvert Homes, a wartime housing center located between Washington and College Park. About 50 to 60 boys take part in various sports in the recreation building there between 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Other clubs will be opened shortly in Bladensburg, Lanham, University Park and Hyattsville, Dr. Gloss announced.

Maryland University Aids in Big Program

Dr. Gloss' own attitude toward the program is that the present arrangement whereby the council meets administrative costs, the Boys Club handles leadership expenses and the University of Maryland serves in an advisory capacity should be temporary.

He feels the program should be tax supported as a means of meeting a community and county problem. At present, students at the University of Maryland are directing the clubs as a means of placing their classroom theories into practice, but later paid officials will be employed, Dr. Gloss said.

Buzfuz, Lets Dance Entry Runs One-Two in Hialeah 'Cap

Sunshine Park

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Betel	120	Justa Wooing	115
Enticing Lad	115	Tex Greenock	115
Fair Mail	115	Raboul	120
Irish Echo	120	Zezie's Elite	110
Torch Lee	120	Frits	120
Praetorian	120	Pilot Boat	120
Bala Dell	115	Mocky's Man	115
Stars Do	115		

2—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pittstown	115	Pensax	120
Lily Lashmead	115	Canter's Best	115
Billy F.	115	Sprills	110
DeHaven	115	Star Echo	115
Before Time	120	Doubl Hot	120
Carlatod	115	Cuantos	120
Fire Thunder	120	Andripo	115

3—5½; $700; maiden 3-year-olds.

Kudwurack	118	†Silver Cloth	113
Hash Call	108	Bolo Tradle	113
Daisy Bonnet	108	China Princess	106
Big Affair	118	†Sweet Money	113
El Golfo	118	Caladina	108

†M. A. Gill entry.

4—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Orcus	110	Fly the Coop	112
Dark Mischief	115	Sir Gerald	113
Let's Go	110	Punrow	110
Anchor Chain	110	Chrysaloris	115
Harv Asthel	115	Lead-Em-All	105
Five O' Eight	115	Five-Thirty	110
Free Spender	112		

5—1-70; $500; 4-year-olds up; the Shriners.

Basket Dinner	113	Caesar B.	118
Lady Eccleston	108	Mas Wave	113
Pickyorih	118	Black Thrush	113
Mr. Flip	110	Valnor	108
Erica	113	Topridge	118

6—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sorrowful	111	Girl Glyer	109
La Africana	108	Skyshaun	109
Pure Silk	113	Ginomel	113
Slidoanx	118	Rapatelle	110

7—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Pretty Tiger	110	Queen's Light	120
Gallant Boy	113	Magic Touch	113
Stella's Sun	120	Chas Hopkins	120
Patriotic Fox	115		

8—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ebony Moon	108	Darby Demon	113
Cruiser	113	High Renown	113
Specialist	113	Royal View	113
Miss McCurk	108		

SUNSHINE PARK (Fast)
1—Betiel, Raboul, Irish Echo.
2—Pensax, Doubt Not, Fittstown.
3—China Princess, Caladina, El Golfo.
4—Dark Mischief, Free Spender, Five-Thirty.
5—BASKET DINNER, Mr. Flip, Topridge.
6—Sorrowful, Slidoanx, Ginomel.
7—Chas Hopkins, Stella's Sun, Gallant.
8—Specialist, Royal View, Cruiser.
—Louisville Times (F).

1—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Javert, 113 (Robertson)	11.60	7.30	4.70
Mary's Lullaby, 108 (Boston)		12.50	6.00
Virtuous, 108 (Baird)			16.30

Proud Lad, Sir O'Sullivan, Wise Don, Little Jabbo, Capt. America, Sylvan Secret, Mr. Grundy. Time: 1:07⅘.

2—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sovite Maiden, 113 (Keb'son)	51.60	13.80	5.80
Madeline, 120 (Danhauer)		4.20	3.00
La Ossina, 110 (Boston)			3.40

Alimony Kid, Fordanna, Moales, Lernertte, Sheebah. Time: 1:15.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $214.10

3—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Allagasam, 116 (Richmond)	21.60	7.50	5.10
Spare the Rod, 115 (Martin)		3.10	3.20
Song Flight, 108 (Baird)			4.50

Tiptoiale, Rusty Y., Marcap, Jacopo Merico. Time: 1:07⅘.

4—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Praddles Game, 115 (Sisto)	8.20	4.00	3.60
Fancy Face, 115 (Robertson)		5.10	2.80
†Time Bomb, 112 (Whalen)			3.00
†Powder Blue, 117 (Arduini)			2.40

Topper, Cassie Gal, Eric Knight, Runaway. Time: 1:06⅘.

†Dead heat for third.

5—1-70; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Guinea Club, 115 (Baird)	4.60	3.50	2.50
Placerville, 120 (Vesselli)		8.60	3.00
Red Mars, 120 (Greever)			2.30

Ardsshir, Due Sport, Which Ace, Ho Toy, Parllaras. Time: 1:45⅘.

6—1-70; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sun Chevie, 110 (Martin)	5.70	3.90	4.10
Hedge Hopper, 115 (Dewitt)		5.80	5.30
Pontchartrain, 120 (Wright)			7.90

Redfox, Gypsy Tears, Ron Light, Pids, Fallbrook. Time: 1:46⅘.

7—2½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Victorious Dot, 108 (Arduini)	5.50	3.00	2.80
Hi-Gee, 113 (Martin)		3.50	3.50
Mar-Lady, 110 (Payne)			3.70

Lyned's Lad, Lady Fair, Jons, Slight Edge. Time: 1:13⅘.

8—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bottle Baby, 110 (Baird)	14.40	8.90	3.30
Masculine, 117 (Kenner)		4.50	2.70
Midnight Ride, 120 (Boyle)			2.30

Rakala, Alcinous, East B. also ran. Time, 2:36 1-5.

Fair Grounds

1—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tropico	120	Sweep Flag	111
Prince Tick	122	Black Flame	111
Winged Phariah	115	Flyoma	106
Mellow	113	Red Del	116
Silver Ace	113	Vinita Upset	113
Rose Exhibit	111	Old Folks	118
Bunny Sister	108	Insolate	116
Border Blitz	111	Grace Powers	108

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Yllie Zenoma	109	Miss Whiskers	109
Michael J.	116	Carolina Boy	109
Wm. Dash	109	Sibby	104
Zacie	111	H. D. King	114
Cricket	109	Ma Nooney	109

3—¼; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Duke B.	118	Montos Ace	118
Flying Pan	113	Fred F.	118
Tee Bee	118	Carolina Star	113
Texas Bobby	118	Cotton Joe	113
Willow Twig	118	Lenell	118
Little Serf	118	Lawtrel	118
Dusty Days	118		

4—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Perion	113	Wow	113
May Fly	111	Newscaster	111
Old Silk	113	Algr	120
Marcelle	106	Whyso	120

5—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Betty's Beau	116	Paper Cup	109
Dier Balls	109	†Salute	117
Little Friss	117	Raydel	115
Clara Jean	110	Achance	109
Four Tens	122	Islam Prince	120
Little Noble	109	Pere Markette	120
Pie Man	118	Skylark	116
Many Lands	117	Bank Balance	109
†Kasbek	117	Final Glory	111

†W. S. Jacobs and G. G. Gilbert, jr., entry.

6—1 1/16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Rose Canyon	116	Flaidloch	117
Rodman Keenon	120	Toy Quay	111
Little Monarch	117	Amberley	116
Sassy Patricia	106	Dance Pretty	116
Panla's Star	116	†Leapolino	104
Old Bet	109	†Good Message	109
Darien	116		

Th. L. Oldham entry.

7—1 1/16; $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Double Light	111	Diavolo Chief	116
Deep Texas	107	Devil Role	113
Aisher	107	Miss Lelia H.	111
Rankin's Boy	111	Iron Sweep	116
Smart Fox	109		

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hugueda	106	Bay Acre	117
Impenetrable	117	Van Or	122
Westport Point	111	Snow Bells	115
Wake Robin	113	Lady Cavite	113
Tide Over	117	Major Attack	118
Inverton	118	Marnay	113
Solid Meat	117	Real Sweet	111
Light Reign	122	Silvermish	106
Mighty Blow	118		

FAIR GROUNDS (Fast)
1—Mallow, Insolate, Old Folks.
2—Zacie, Sibby, Cricket.
3—Lenell, Cotton Joe, Lawtrel.
4—WHYSO, Alar, Old Silk.
5—Little Friss, Four Tens, Islam Prince.
6—Rodman Keenon, Darien, Little Monarch.
7—Iron Sweep, Devil Role, Diavolo Chief.
8—Solid Meat, Light Reign, Impenetrable.
—Louisville Times (F).

1—¾; $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Foretell, 114 (Wallace)	13.60	8.60	6.00
War Chance, 109 (Taylor)		6.00	5.20
Big Dat, 104 (Rollo)			7.80

Barbara Lu, Finality, Happy Doc, Queens Brand, Sweet Hope, Lilis Beverly, Little Lillian also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—⅝; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Mimsy, 111 (Brooks)	4.20	3.40	2.80
Hembird, 118 (Dusiacia)		10.40	6.40
Templet, 106 (Shufelt)			5.40

Chief Shirley, Gallant Son, Shade Ruff, Clyde O'c, Break Thru, Trelawny, Kengar also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $47.60.

3—¾; $1300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Merry Zoe, 110 (Brooks)	10.60	5.20	2.40
Charley Cook, 113 (West)		3.60	2.20
Spire, 118 (George)			2.20

Inco Bitt, Atrebia, Lyds Boy also ran. Time, 0:23⅘.

4—¾; $3500; handicap; 3-year-olds.

Jobstown, 112 (Moen)	4.80	2.60	2.20
Johns Pride, 113 (Combest)		2.60	2.20
Eva T., 105 (Monsen)			2.80

Siddons, Fairy Foot also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—¾; 1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Joy Forever, 115 (Brooks)	10.40	6.20	4.60
†Victory Banner, 120 (Riesel)		8.20	7.00
Marram, 115 (Truschka)			5.40

My Pixon, *Gallant Foot, Glider Pilot, Cadet Tom, Supreme Moment, *Lucky Pair, *Araba Fancy, Mobilo, Weynot Al also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†Victory Banner won but was disqualified and placed second.

*Field.

6—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Hippocampus, 109 (Shufelt)	5.80	3.80	3.20
Paulas Star, 114 (Adams)		22.40	8.20
Sweet Comet, 107 (Combest)			3.60

Jezrahal, Cooling Spring, Captain Eddie, Spirzilla, Free Citizen also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Snow Kiss, 109 (Brooks)	28.20	10.00	5.00
Bright Gallant, 120 (Guerin)		5.20	3.80
Llandaler, 116 (Licata)			7.40

Hi Henry, Mac-Flin, Spoon Bread, Ted Char, Up Front, Betty Queen, War Wise also ran. Time, 1:55 3-5.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Telescope, 122 (Hoover)	5.40	5.80	4.20
Durham, 111 (Shufelt)		10.60	9.00
War Rinnie, 109 (Licata)			13.60

Macduff, Scouting, Good Hunting, Sir Walter B., Valdina Bee also ran. Time, 1:50.

Colts Sign Wright, Former Terp Back

John (Reds) Wright, University of Maryland's big fullback, yesterday became a member of the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Conference.

Wright played with the Terps for three years, 1941, '42 and finished in 1946 after a three-year hitch in the Army. The 6-foot, 220-pound fullback topped collegiate ball carriers in this area in 1942 in yardage and point scoring, registering eight touchdowns. He had trouble getting started last year after his three-year layoff and showed only flashes of his 1942 form.

Bargain Colt Always Tops In Seminole

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP).—Buzfuz, a $2000 purchase for Miami Attorny Dan Chappell, ran his earnings to $129,210 when he led home his stablemate, Let's Dance, and five other veterans in the $12,000 Seminole Handicap here today.

One of the largest crowds of the season saw the five-year-old gelding, which Chappell acquired before the bay son of Zacaweista went to the races as a three-year-old, speed the seven furlongs in the fast time of 1:23 1/5 under 124 pounds and take the $8775 first money by three lengths. Let's Dance was second by four lengths over Gustave Ring's Lord Grillo, with the sluggish Eternal Reward fourth.

The Buzfuz-Lets Dance entry ruled favorite at 9 to 10.

Plenty of Business

Not only was it a big day for the Miami-owned Sunshine stable. The same applied to business through tote and turnstile, the Calumet farm establishment and Jockey Doug Dodson. The latter earned his third score of the afternoon when he booted Calumet's Faultless, a strong hopeful for the three-year-old stakes, to victory in the fifth dash. That gave Calumet a double on the card.

It was Buzfuz's forty-fourth start and his fifteenth triumph. Only last January, he and Lets Dance flew to Santa Anita, where Lets Dance won the $50,000 added San Pasqual Handicap. They returned by plane, and each was second in his last outing here. In his last outing here, Lets Dance was behind Armed and the Buzzer in the wake of Tarpan.

Not Named for Stakes

Buzfuz is not nominated for the rich Widener or McLennan. Lets Dance is the stable's reliance in those distance specials. Lord Grillo and Eternal Reward, of the Seminole starters, also are named for the Widener and McLennan.

The Seminole was all Buzfuz. He sprinted right to the front, opened up a commanding advantage while disposing of West Fleet and never was menaced. He turned the first 6 furlongs in 1:09 4/5. Lets Dance did his running belatedly and had weak contention through the stretch for the place. Lord Grillo raced forwardly and easily thwarted the belated rush of Eternal Reward.

Today's attendance was 20,083, one of the meeting's biggest crowd.

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Undercut (Atkinson)	122	5-2
2	Grand Teddy (Stout)	122	6-1
3	Swannaway (Snider)	117	8-1
4	Tiger Flash (Roberts)	122	6-1
5	Ilikeepu (Combest)	122	12-1
6	Alablue (Kirkland)	119	5-2
7	Elastic (Jessop)	119	6-1

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Valdina Decoy (no boy)	114	20-1
2	Gustaf (Kirk)	117	20-1
3	Mister Como (no boy)	119	20-1
5	History Maker (no boy)	119	15-1
5	Shush (no boy)	119	20-1
6	Happy Me (Errico)	112	10-1
7	Loganaport (Martin)	117	3-1
8	Mr. Chap (Givens)	117	4-1
9	Sin Lee (Jacobs)	117	6-1
10	I'm O'Sullivan (Reynolds)	112	15-1
11	Chamade (no boy)	109	3-1
12	Stud Poker (no boy)	117	10-1
13	War Atlas (no boy)	114	20-1
14	Broad Margin (Combest)	119	2-1
15	Gun Flak (no boy)	112	20-1
16	Timequest (Strange)	117	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; handicap.

1	Proud Ruler (no boy)	108	6-1
2	Pie Lady (Errico)	103	20-1
3	Eternalles (Sneller)	103	3-1
4	Magnolia (Donoso)	111	4-1
5	Eternal Love (Stout)	108	20-1
6	Dangerous Age (Atkinson)	117	2-1
7	Challe (Roberts)	105	20-1
8	Stage Mother (McCreary)	111	8-1
9	Arrogance (Delara)	114	12-1
10	Pretty Valley (Kirkland)	105	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Wise Bob (Stout)	109	3-1
2	East Light (no boy)	107	15-1
3	Chow (no boy)	109	20-1
4	Cash Reward (no boy)	116	12-1
5	Roi Rouge (Balzaretti)	121	10-1
6	Catfachtnico (Martin)	104	20-1
7	East (Reynolds)	104	5-2
8	Little Keith (no boy)	102	20-1
9	Mescara (Scurlock)	116	8-1
10	Gorget (Dodson)	118	4-1
11	Full Session (no boy)	107	20-1
12	Florencia (McCreary)	105	12-1
13	Laboulaye (Rogers)	113	10-1
14	Time Stitch (Clagrett)	115	10-1
15	Static (no boy)	97	20-1
16	Alberta D. (Viary)	108	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

1	Pimo T. (Clagrett)	124	4-1
2	Triton (Padgett)	118	5-1
3	Valdina Craft (no boy)	118	10-1
4	Decage (McCreary)	116	10-1
5	Prince Favor (Anyon)	102	20-1
6	Happy Flying (Stout)	110	20-1
7	Forum (Roberts)	106	15-1
8	Edmegee (Dodson)	121	3-1
9	Tarpan (no boy)	119	3-1
10	Two Dollar (McCreary)	105	20-1
11	Pens (no boy)	106	10-1
12	George Gains (no boy)	117	20-1
13	Medal (no boy)	116	6-1
14	Blaze Fire (Atkinson)	118	6-1
15	Fencing Flight (Pollard)	113	20-1
16	Putting (Lindberg)	99	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

1	Tutelo (Sneller)	102	5-1
2	Beau Guest (Errico)	102	20-1
3	Sunsoark (Anyon)	102	20-1
4	Rough Feathers (Stout)	107	10-1
5	Cannon (Donoso)	110	20-1
6	Awashonks (Sneller)	97	20-1
7	Ballast (Kirkland)	107	2-1
8	Flag Drill (Sneller)	100	5-1
9	Sir Song (Roberts)	113	10-1
10	Lusty Tidbit (no boy)	102	10-1
11	Whifflefree (no boy)	113	6-1
12	Bert (Richard)	110	6-1
13	Real Short (Caffarella)	107	4-1
14	Seaholes (Wilson)	113	6-1
15	Ocean Palm (Delara)	113	8-1
16	Rhettie (no boy)	110	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Time Lord (McCreary)	113	8-1
2	Beautiful Time (no boy)	106	5-1
3	Warrior Prince (Balzaretti)	116	10-1
4	Homecomings (Sneller)	117	3-1
5	Petrobor (Jessop)	113	10-1
6	Waleamar (Skorenski)	113	12-1
7	Nutbread (Nesbitt)	117	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Army (Lowes)	116	12-1
2	Fighty Yankee (Atkinson)	116	4-1
3	Jamaro (Combs)	111	15-1
4	Jubilee Gem (no boy)	108	20-1
5	Stephenridge (Stout)	106	8-1
6	Jack Gilbertson (no boy)	114	20-1
7	Tom Yankee (Pannell)	111	3-1
8	Cuppa B. (Jones)	114	10-1
9	Call Me Mose (no boy)	108	20-1
10	Whirling (Jessop)	116	4-1
11	Sandera (Snider)	111	10-1
12	Gamma Tie (Skorenski)	116	10-1
13	Tell Me Back (no boy)	114	15-1
14	Tackling (no boy)	116	20-1
15	Nice Glance (Jessop)	116	6-1
16	Tom Thumb (no boy)	111	10-1

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH (Fast)
1—No selections.
2—Broad Margin, Chamade, Loganport.
3—Sister Mother, Eternalles Ace, Magnolia.
4—Wise Bob, East, Gorget.
5—Tarpan, Triton, Two Dollar.
6—TUTELO, Ballast, Cann Palm.
7—Homecomings, True Land, Nutbread.
8—Darez Diadem, Day Dodger, Indian Giver.

HIALEAH (Fast)
1—Tiger Flash, Undercut, Grand Teddy.
2—Broad Margin, Loganport, Chamade.
3—ETERNALLES, Arrogance, Dangerous Age.
4—Laboulaye, Cash Reward, Wise Bob.
5—Tarpan, Triton, Time T.
6—Tutelo, Seaholes, Ranch Feathers.
7—Homecomings, Nutbread, True Land.
8—Mechanicsburg, Indian Giver, Tell Me More.
—Louisville Times (F).

Hialeah Racing Chart

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1947—BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02½. Winner, I. Gushen's b. c. (2) by Andy K.—Charnot by Master Charlie. Trained by H. W. Fisher. Value, $1850. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANDY'S GLORY	(Atkinson)	120	5	1	1½	1½	1½	$4.25
LIEUT. BEN K.	(Balzaretti)	120	14	4	5¹½	2½	*2.35	
CAREON	(Stout)	120	4	3	3¹½	3¹½	10.90	
BULL LEAD	(Dodson)	120	13	5	4¹	4²		
BLACKIE DAW	(Skorenski)	120	1	2	2¹½	5hd	35.30	
KASHMIR	(Knapp)	120	9	9	8½	6¹	20.50	
GAY REVELER	(Snider)	120	10	7	6¹	7¹	30.00	
LUCKY CRAMP	(Roberts)	120	8	8	7½	8½	4.55	
BIG DIAL	(Carroll)	120	12	10	9¹	9hd		
CADET DAN	(N. Combest)	120	11	3	10½	10hd	33.70	
DR. MAC	(Breen)	120	3	13	12½	11½	20.40	
GREEN HAVEN	(Layton)	120	4	11	11½	12hd	58.00	
ROGUE	(Meloche)	120	2	12	13¹	13²	27.90	
EMPTY MOOSE	(J. D. Jessop)	120	7	14	14	14	55.90	

*Field.

ANDY'S GLORY, $4.50, $2.60, $2.40; LIEUT. BEN K., $3.10, $2.80; CAREON, $4.80.

ANDY'S GLORY much the best. He took command early and won nicely in hand. LIEUT. BEN K. closed with a good burst of speed, finishing on the outside. CAREON ran straight and performed well. BULL LEAD finished last. BLACKIE DAW ran a good race.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:30½. Winner, River Divide Farm's dk. b. m. (6) by Hollyrood—Heritage by Pharamond II. Trained by R. T. Sheppard. Value, $1850. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ESTATE	(Dodson)	118	7	8¹	7hd	4²	2½	1hd	$4.85	
FREE DUCHESS	(Sneller)	115	2	9	6¹	4hd	3¹½	1hd	2¹	2.15
DAISY CHANCE	(Snider)	114	5	8	9²	9²	7¹	5²	3hd	6.95
GAL ANN	(Wilson)	113	6	2	7¹	10²	8½	6²	4hd	14.25
HEARTIEST	(Schmidt)	116	12	10	2½	2¹	1½	2½	5³	5.90
GAY BABY	(J. D. Jessop)	115	7	3	10¹	8²	5½	7¹	6hd	16.10
PEACE TALK	(Atkinson)	113	3	10	5¹	6¹½	8¹	8²	7¹½	9.60
FRENCH LURE	(Warren)	113	4	4	3¹	1hd	2¹	3¹	8¹½	17.65
SUNAWANA	(McPhee)	113	1	1	4¹	3½	9²	9²	9²	31.00
TOP SECRET	(Errico)	117	9	12	11¹²	11¹²	11²	11¹²	10²	35.00
UNSHAKABLE	(Watson)	113	11	6	1²	2½	10¹	10²	11⁴	25.50
GIANT PRINCESS	(Doherty)	116	10	11	12	12	12	12	12	18.45

ESTATE, $11.70, $4.30, $3.10; FREE DUCHESS, $3.70, $2.80; DAISY CHANCE, $27.10.

ESTATE worked way up on outside, closed with a rush and won in last stride. FREE DUCHESS was probably best, but was weakly handled in closing strides. DAISY CHANCE closed very fast. GAL ANN ran good race. HEARTIEST quit badly in last sixteenth.

Daily Double, ANDY'S GLORY and ESTATE, Paid $27.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:00. Off at once. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. f. (3) by Sir Gallahad III—Nellie Flag by American Flag. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, $1850. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEPPY NELL	(Dodson)	117	2	4	1½	1²	1½	1²	$0.50
CHALAKEY	(Miller)	117	5	5	3hd	4¹½	4³	2hd	3.55
LILY MARS	(Scawthorn)	117	3	1	2²	2²	2²	3¹	7.10
DESERT RULER	(Delara)	122	7	6	4³	3hd	3¹	4³	11.20
IMPERIEUSE	(May)	117	6	3	5¹	5²	5²	5¹	22.30
LIBERTY GOLD	(Richard)	117	8	8	6²	6²	6¹²	6¹²	54.20
MUSICAL KID	(Pollard)	122	9	2	7²	7²	7²	7¹½	68.35
PRINCESS MARY H	(Osh)	113	1	7	8³	8¹	8¹	8³	69.65
PILL GIVER	(Sanier)	113	4	9	9	9	9	9	87.80

PEPPY NELL, $3.00, $2.30, $2.10; CHALAKEY, $2.90, $2.40; LILY MARS, $2.40.

PEPPY NELL pounds the best. She was sent to the front early, opened a good lead, but ran out in stretch and was easily best. CHALAKEY ran an improved race. LILY MARS, well up from the start, had no excuse. DESERT RULER flash of early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $4000. For 3-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30½. Winner, Mill River Stable's br. c. (3) by Bull Dog—Gino Patty by Gino. Trained by M. A. Luro. Value, $2500. Time, 1:24½.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SECNAV	(McCreary)	113	3	1	1¹½	1²	1hd	1½	1²	$1.15
PAD LOCK	(Dodson)	118	2	2	1¹½	2²	2²	2¹	2¹½	2.05
RISKOLATER	(Balzaretti)	116	4	6	5¹	5hd	6²	3¹	3¹	7.05
ATOMIC POWER	(Buxton)	113	6	4	4½	4½	4½	4³	4²	20.20
TRENTON	(Padgett)	110	7	5	6¹	6¹	5¹½	6²	5¹	38.70
RED DEVIL	(J. D. Jessop)	113	1	3	3²	3¹	3²	5¹	6½	8.00
MEDALIST	(Mora)	110	5	7	7	7	7	7	7	13.40

SECNAV, $4.30, $2.40, $2.20; PAD LOCK, $2.70, $2.50; RISKOLATER, $2.90.

SECNAV broke very fast, assumed lead, displayed good speed and gamely withstood a long drive. PAD LOCK broke alertly, followed pace, saved ground and held on well. RISKOLATER moved up very fast in last half mile and finished fast. ATOMIC POWER had no mishap. TRENTON made up some ground.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $4000. For 3-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:00½. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. c. (3) by Bull Lea—Unerring by Insco. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, $2500. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAULTLESS	(Dodson)	122	1	5	4²	3¹	3²	3¹	1hd	$1.25
BULLET PROOF	(Atkinson)	113	5	2	2¹½	2²	2²	2²	2½	1.55
DELEGATE	(Watson)	122	4	1	1¹	1¹½	1¹	1¹	3¹	5.75
HAIR TONIC	(Richard)	115	2	7	7²	6hd	5¹	4¹½	4²	40.85
BLACK WARBLER	(Stout)	110	7	3	5¹	5²	6¹	5²	5¹	9.95
GAY GUNNER	(Balzaretti)	116	8	1	3½	4²	4½	6¹	6¹	15.75
BOWERY HALL	(O. Scurlock)	110	6	6	6½	7¹²	7½	7¹²	7²	90.10
CHIPS DOWN	(Donoso)	113	3	6	8	8	8	8	8	86.15

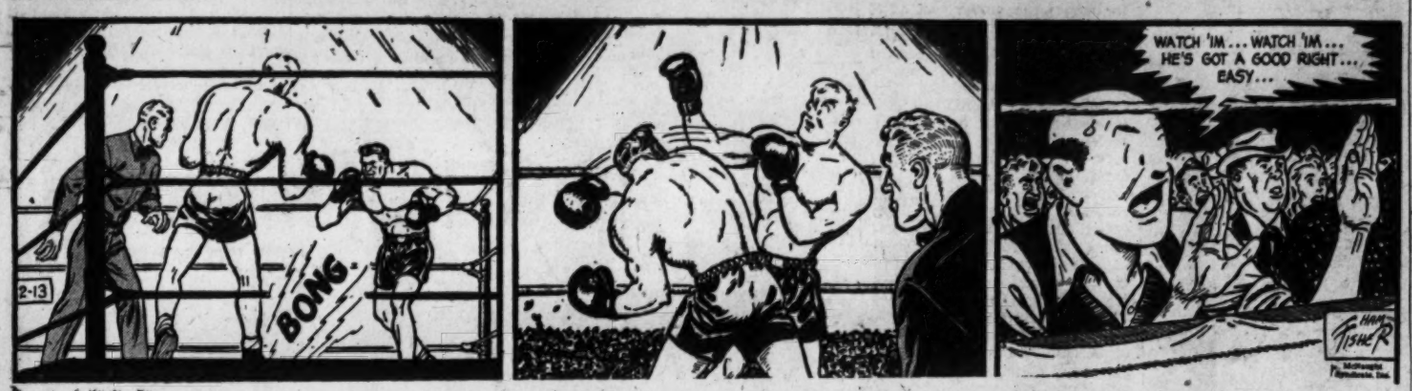
FAULTLESS, $4.50, $2.30, $2.20; BULLET PROOF, $2.30, $2.20; DELEGATE, $2.50.

FAULTLESS was hard ridden all the way. He moved up fast in final furlongs, finished with a good burst of speed and got up to win going away. BULLET PROOF ran into lead in stretch, but went a bit wide and held on gamely. DELEGATE displayed keen speed, but weakened in last sixteen

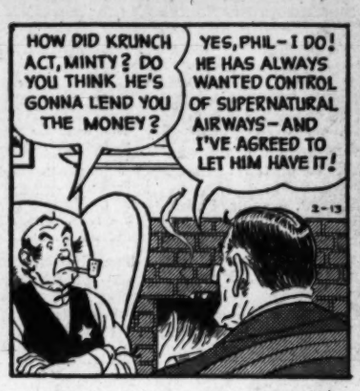
STEVE CANYON

WHAT'S THE MATTER, CANYON, DON'T YOU THINK I'M PRETTY?
'SURE, MISS CALHOON, BUT THIS DOESN'T SEEM EXACTLY THE TIME OR PLACE TO BOOT THAT FACT AROUND!
COBBER CAL'OON! HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINZA NIGHT WE--- WHOZZA BLUE RIBBON BOY Y'GOT ONNA ARM THIZ TIME?
SEND HIM AWAY!
THE LADY SAID SHE WASN'T INTERESTED, MISTER...
S'ALL RIGHT, BLUE RIBBON BOY... YOU ARE NOW ELIJIBLE T' JOIN ALUMNI CLUB OF GENTS WHO'VE COURTED TH' QUEEN!..WE MEET ON ODD THURSDAYS T' TELL OUR EXPERIENCES!
HEY, LISTEN, CHUM! I---
COME ON, ED...THE GIRLS ARE WAITING...
BUT I GOTTA NEW MEMBER FOR CAL'OON'S CLUCKS CLUB...
DID YOU REALLY KNOW THAT GUY?
FORGET IT...
YES-HE WAS AMUSING, TOO, BUT HE TALKED ABOUT ME AT HIS CLUB! I FORCED HIM INTO BANKRUPTCY! SHALL WE GO?

JOE PALOOKA



MUGGSY [illegible]


HOW DID KRUNCH ACT, MINTY? DO YOU THINK HE'S GONNA LEND YOU THE MONEY?
YES, PHIL-I DO! HE HAS ALWAYS WANTED CONTROL OF SUPERNATURAL AIRWAYS-AND I'VE AGREED TO LET HIM HAVE IT!

PENNY

HI, PENNY.
HI, HULDA.
HULDA'S ON A DIET, FATHER. IT'S BEEN SIMPLY WONDERFUL FOR HER.
DOESN'T LOOK AS IF SHE COULD HAVE LOST MUCH WEIGHT.
OH, I DIDN'T MEAN LOSING WEIGHT, FATHER.
I MEAN SINCE SHE'S NOT EATING ICE CREAM OR CANDY OR STUFF SHE'S GETTING MORE DATES THAN SHE KNOWS WHAT TO DO WITH.
HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

ALEX! I HAVE NEWS FOR YOU!--I'VE GOT JUST THE GIRL FOR THE SOLO SPOT IN THE ACT II OPENING! --NAME'S PIXIE GAYE!
INDEEDY? FOR YOU ALSO I HAVE NEWS, MR. ERROL GRAYWOLFE!
I ALREADY GAVE THAT GIRL A TRYOUT! SHE IS GOOD!--BUT SHE LIED TO ME! I DON'T CARE IF YOU SHOULD ASK ME ON YOUR BENT KNEES --I DO NOT WANT GIRLS FROM THAT ILK IN MY SHOW!
HAVE YOU READ MY CONTRACT LATELY? IT SAYS I PASS ON MY SUPPORTING CAST! SIGN PIXIE--OR I CANCEL EVERYBODY!
A FINE KETTLE THAT PUTS ME INTO!
ERROL, THERE IS AN OLD MAXIMUM: "A HORSE DIVIDED CANNOT STAND UP!" SO FOR THE SAKE OF THE SHOW, I GIVE IN! MISS GAYE CAN REHEARSE! BUT IF SHE IS NOT COLOSSAL--- OUT SHE GOES!
2-13-47

WINNIE WINKLE

WELL, DID YOU ENJOY YOUR LUNCH WITH YOUR BOY FRIENDS?
YEAH, BUT GOLIATH IS A BIG DOPE! NEVER GETS ROMANTIC OR NOTHING!!
FEB. 13
I CAN'T SAY THAT ABOUT MY DAVID! HE'S JUST CRAZY ABOUT ME!
OH, DON'T GIVE YERSELF TOO MUCH CREDIT, DEARIE---
--HE WAS CRAZY BEFORE HE EVER MET YOU!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANDT

SUPERMAN

EJECTED FROM HIS "HOME" BY AN UNSYMPATHETIC FATHER, NICKY DARROW HURRIES TO A NEARBY EMPTY LOT...
"HE" OUGHTTA BE HERE SOON!
SHORTLY... A CAR HALTS. THE YOUNG SON OF COUNCILMAN GLADSTONE EMERGES!
HI, NICKY! SAME OLD STORY, EH?
YEAH. KICKED OUTA TH' HOUSE. AN' I GUESS THERE WAS NOTHIN' TA KEEP YOU HOME, EITHER!
MY FOLKS DON'T SEEM TO HAVE MUCH TIME FOR ME...
MY POP SAYS I'M JUST A PEST!
TWO UNHAPPY YOUNGSTERS -HEADED FOR TROUBLE!!
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2532

DOTTY

DOTTY, DOES THAT CHARMING HUSBAND OF YOURS STILL CALL YOU EVERY DAY?
OH, HORACE CALLED ME FOUR TIMES YESTERDAY-- BUT HE HASN'T CALLED ME TODAY AT ALL---
AND I SUPPOSE HE STILL SHOWERS YOU WITH GIFTS?
WHEN HE THINKS OF IT--HE BROUGHT ME A LOVELY BOTTLE OF PERFUME FOR MY BIRTHDAY--
--BUT YOU KNOW-- HE COMPLETELY FORGOT ABOUT OUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY!
HE DID? WHY THAT'S TERRIBLE!
WELL, MY HUSBAND IS NEVER NICE TO ME--BUT AT LEAST HE'S CONSISTENT!
BUFORD TUNE
2-13
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

A local business firm seems to be looking for trouble.

Each day it sends a single messenger to a downtown bank for change. The average requirement is about 10 big canvas sacks of coin, which is a pretty fair hunk of dough.

The lone messenger carries the heavy sacks from the bank one at a time, and heaves them into a station-wagon which he has parked outside. Then he goes back into the bank for the next sack, leaving the money already in the car totally unguarded.

The payoff is that the messenger is unarmed, and most of the time he leaves the keys to the station-wagon in the ignition lock.

One of these days, that guy is going to have to walk home.

SITUATION NORMAL

T/Sergt. Thomas P. Ryan of 1322 Monroe st. nw. is retiring from the Army after 22 years of service.

When his sixth hitch was up, back in 1935, Ryan left the Army for a few months. But then he got the urge to travel again, so he enlisted "for duty in the Philippines."

You guessed it. He spent the next 10 years assigned to the medical department at Walter Reed Hospital.

THIS IS A LU-LOU

David Lu of 2800 Woodley rd. nw. is the Washington correspondent for the Chinese Central News Agency. He passes along this anecdote which was told him by a friend who has an inquisitive young daughter.

Seeing her Daddy shave one morning, the little girl asked whether everybody grows whiskers. Daddy said, "Yes—everybody except little girls and Chinese, like our friend David Lu."

There was a moment of perplexed silence, and then the child piped:

"Is the girl next door Chinese, Daddy? Her name is Mary Lou."

HOT STUFF

The ultimate in cold weather swank has been uncovered in an F st. gift shop by Len Kirsten of 3909 Georgia ave. nw.

Len has spotted a personally monogrammed plastic scraper for removing windshield ice.

SUCH IS FAME

Claude Mahoney of WTOP encountered a dentist friend at a luncheon recently, and after they chatted about radio for a few minutes, the dentist's wife joined the two men. Quickly catching the drift of the conversation, she informed Mahoney that she didn't like his air style.

"You sound too funereal," she said, "like a voice from the morgue."

Mahoney mustered a mirthless laugh and said something about not being able to please everybody. The dentist was also perturbed, and said, "Dear, I don't think Mr. Mahoney sounds funereal."

The wife was aghast. "Mr. Mahoney?" she exclaimed. "I thought he was Earl Godwin."

Informed of the incident, WMAL's Godwin observed sagely:

"Under those circumstances, I'm happy to trade identities with Mahoney and let him keep my dental appointments."

ROYAL EDICT

The Washington visit of Viscount Alexander, Governor General of Canada, revived the old question of "to curtsy or not to curtsy."

As personal representative of King George, the Governor General is entitled to all the prerogatives of royalty, and it was feared that his local visit would result in much bursting of stays among local matrons, as was the case when King Peter was here.

However, Viscount Alexander saved the day with a strict "no curtsying" order, which was generally popular among the males and unpopular among the females.

Incidentally, there was precious little gate crashing at affairs for the Governor General. He brought his own Mounties with him, and they're the biggest hunks of mankind you ever saw.

Grin and Bear It

"The doctor's overworked—he's cutting down his practice by telling a new mother that her child is just normal for its age!"

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

ED TOLD ME HE WAS DOWN SOUTH LAST MONTH, AND WHEN THE TRAIN STOPPED AT A SMALL STATION HE GOT OFF FOR A LITTLE EXERCISE
NEAR THE STATION HE SAW A LEAN ANIMAL WITH SCRAGGY BRISTLES RUBBING ITSELF AGAINST A PALM TREE. "WHAT DO YOU CALL THAT?" HE ASKED A NATIVE
"RAZORBACK HAWG, SUH."
"WHAT'S HE DOING RUBBING HIMSELF AGAINST THAT TREE?"
"HE'S STROPPING HISSELF, SUH; JES' STROPPING HISSELF."
I DON'T GET IT. WHAT DID HE MEAN BY THAT? NOW, DON'T ACT THAT WAY

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's deal is an interesting case of the value of a singleton deuce. It demonstrates the danger of releasing the last or only card in a suit, thereby giving declarer valuable information about the distribution of the hand.

West opened his top heart in response to his partner's overcall. Each properly put in the jack, and South was forced to win the queen. Declarer could count East for six hearts (with seven, there would have been no point in East's duck), therefore the lead could not be lost to either defender while all the remaining hearts were still outstanding.

Four spades were then cashed on the last of which East had to discard. The safest discard against a good declarer would doubtless have been the small diamond.

East could not quite bring himself to take this risk, however, and instead released a heart. Now South cashed the club ace. Of course the contract could now be made by throwing East in with the hearts and getting an end play in diamonds, but declarer could hardly be expected to divine this. Instead he took the more normal finesse of the diamond jack, going down one. South lost four hearts and one diamond.

At another table East was not as careful. When the lead of the fourth spade came he also refused to part with a diamond but neither would he give up one of his good hearts. So he pitched the apparently worthless club deuce, and now when the declarer led a club from the board East still had to find a discard.

East found it necessary to throw a heart after all. South played the club ace and the situation was now the same except that declarer had a safe end play—and knew it. He leads the ten of hearts, letting East run four heart tricks. But East then had to lead a diamond up to dummy's ace, jack, tenace, giving South the last three tricks with diamonds. All the defenders could win were four hearts.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

♠ A K J 7
♡ 10 5
◇ A J 7 6
♣ J 7 3

♠ 10 9 6 2 — ♠ 8 4 3
♡ 9 4 — ♡ A K J 8 3 2
◇ 8 4 3 — ◇ Q 10 5
♣ K Q 9 8 — ♣ 2

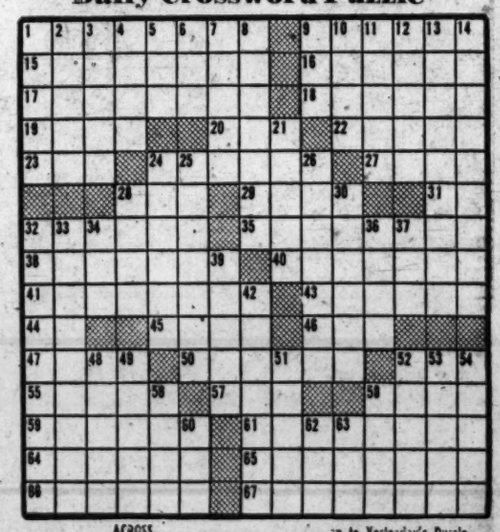
♠ Q 5
♡ Q 7 6
◇ K 9 2
♣ A 10 6 5 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	1 ♡	1 NT	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 9 ♡.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Arm badge
9 Sea food
15 Telegraphic instrument
16 Log hauler
17 Precede in time
18 European shad
19 Title of Thor
20 Units of germ plasm
22 Table wine
23 Possess
24 European capital
27 In heraldry, powdered
28 Cravat
29 Formerly
31 Masculine nickname
32 Nape of the neck
35 Beautify
38 Potato-shaped delicacy
40 Nomadic Arab
41 Noisy razors
43 Father of William the Conqueror
44 Attending
45 Noted volcano
46 Greek letter
47 Cribbage counters
50 Bristly
52 Watch pocket
55 Last king of Troy
57 Gentlemen
58 Rodent of South America
59 Inability to speak
61 Device for charging soda water
64 City in Colorado
65 Synopsize
66 Fur-bearing mammals
67 Lacquered

DOWN

1 Hired assassin
2 Reinvigorate
3 English historian
4 Prophet
5 Moslem master
6 Topaz humming bird
7 Networks
8 Deepened a channel
9 Musical direction
10 Tiller
11 Respiratory sounds
12 Chemical compond
13 Compass for measuring lengths
14 Example
21 Southerly winds of Chile
24 Fussy precision
25 Brilliantly tinted tiles
26 Slopes steeply
28 Goatee
30 Knobby
32 Form of punishment
33 Small volcanic fissure
34 Habit
36 The spring crop in India
37 Playing card
39 Eagles
42 Surfeit
48 Monster
49 Ointment
51 Musical instrument
52 Lethal
53 Candlewood pine
54 Disclosed
56 Town in Mexico
58 Wan
60 Land measures
62 Mountain in Luzon, P. I.
63 Sound of banjo string

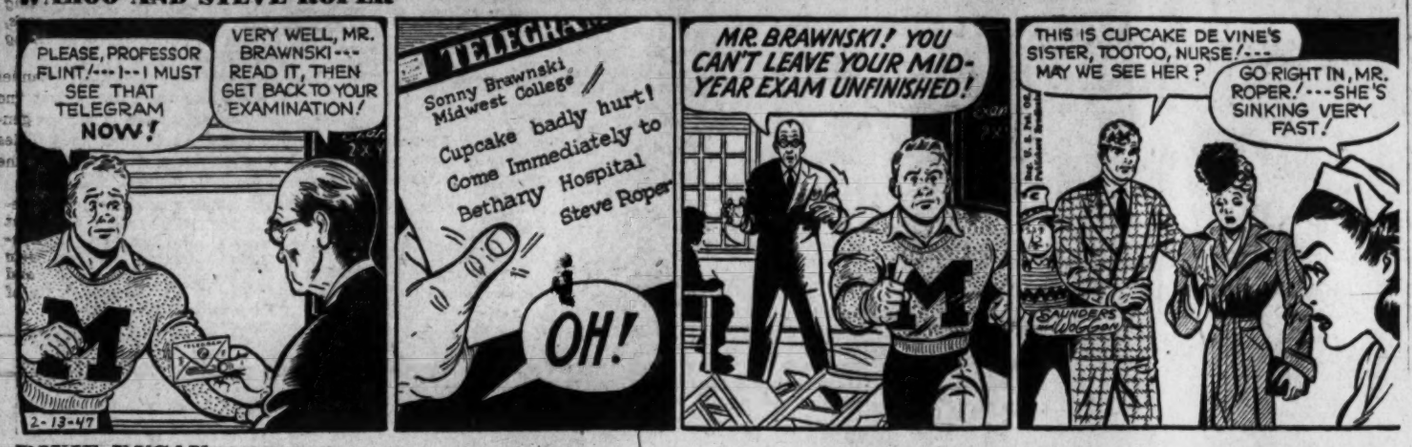
Key to Yesterday's Puzzle

T	O	L	L	S		I	R	A	T	E		O	P	S
A	B	O	U	T		D	E	B	A	R		W	A	Y
W	I	N	C	E		A	P	S	I	S		E	R	N
			E	R	A	L		R	E	N	T			R	O
O	S		E	L	E	M	E	N	T		A	P	O	D
A	I	M			G	I	S	T		P	E	L	T	S
T	R	E	A	S	U	R	E		S	A	G	A		
S	E	N	T	I	M	E	N	T	A	L	I	S	T	S
		T	O	N	E		T	A	L	I	S	M	A	N
P	R	O	N	G		P	A	C	T		A	R	A	
L	O	R	E		M	A	T	T	E	R	S		O	G
A	S			S	A	R	I		D	U	N	E		
C	A	D			E	N	D	O	W		M	I	D	A	S
I	R	E			A	G	O	N	Y		O	P	E	R	A
D	Y	E			T	E	N	S	E		R	E	N	E	W

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

...E THE FOLKS BACK HOME HEAR ABOUT THIS — A VACANT APARTMENT!
OH, OH! WHAT'S THIS?
HE MUST HAVE HAD THE MONEY ERMINE AND TREK WERE AFTER HIDDEN HERE. WHY DID HE DIE IT OUT NOW?
UNLESS HE WAS PLANNING TO SCAMPER...
THAT'S IT! HE'S GOING TO MAKE A RUN FOR IT. WE'VE GOT TO GET... WHAT WAS THAT?
UNLESS THESE OLD EARS DECEIVE ME, EITHER SOMEBODY'S OPENED A SHOOTING GALLERY OR ELSE SANDHURST IS PUNCTUATING HIS STATEMENTS AGAIN.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER


PLEASE, PROFESSOR FLINT!---I---I MUST SEE THAT TELEGRAM NOW!
VERY WELL, MR. BRAWNSKI--- READ IT, THEN GET BACK TO YOUR EXAMINATION!
2-13-47
TELEGRA
Sonny Brawnski Midwest College
Cupcake badly hurt! Come Immediately to Bethany Hospital
Steve Roper
OH!
MR. BRAWNSKI! YOU CAN'T LEAVE YOUR MID-YEAR EXAM UNFINISHED!
THIS IS CUPCAKE DE VINE'S SISTER, TOOTOO, NURSE!--- MAY WE SEE HER?
GO RIGHT IN, MR. ROPER!---SHE'S SINKING VERY FAST!

DIXIE DUGAN

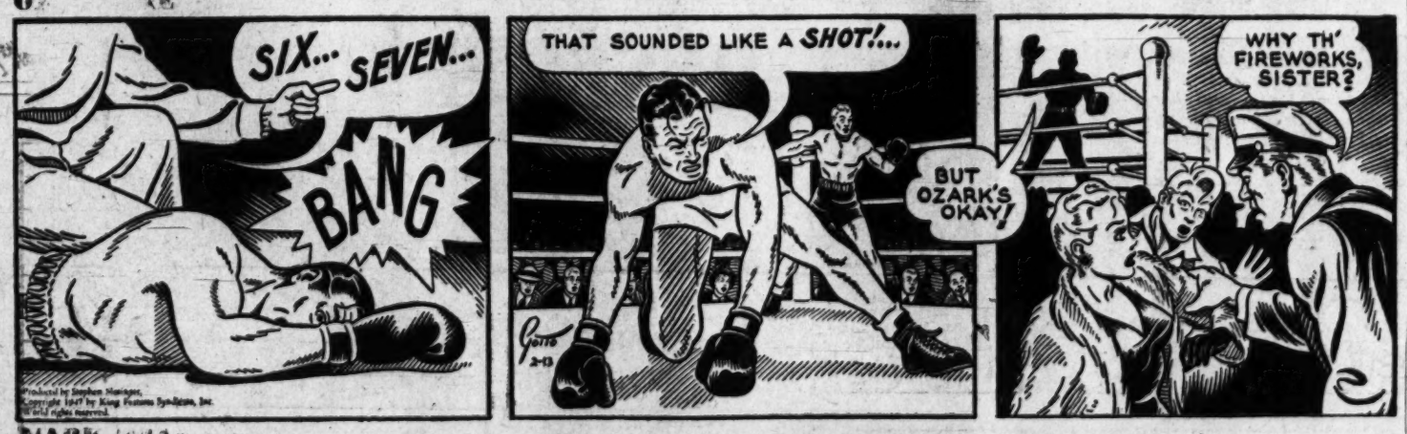
MAGGIE IS RIGHT— I AM CRAZY ABOUT THAT BIG LUG
2-8
MAYBE I'M OLD FASHIONED BUT I CERTAINLY COULDN'T USE HER TACTICS WITH MEN— SHE DID EVERYTHING BUT SLIP THE RING ON HIS FINGER
I WONDER IF SHE'S ON HIS MIND? HE'S SO QUIET
WELL—HERE WE ARE— ALONE— FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS ANYWAY—I WISH I COULD SHOW HIM A LITTLE MORE— IN SOME WAY— THAT I'M FALLING IN LOVE WITH HIM

DONALD

MYRTLE

DON'T TRY TO TALK TO ME! I'M JUST A DISGRACE TO THE WHOLE FAMILY
Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
I'VE TRIED TO BE A GOOD HUSBAND AND FATHER, BUT WHEN THE OLD GAMBLING SPIRIT GETS A FELLOW-
WAIT UNTIL I SEND MYRTLE TO BED!
I BET MY BEAUTIFUL NEW PIPE AGAINST THE TIE GLEN'S WIFE GAVE HIM FOR CHRISTMAS!
AND YOU LOST?
NO! I WON!
2-13

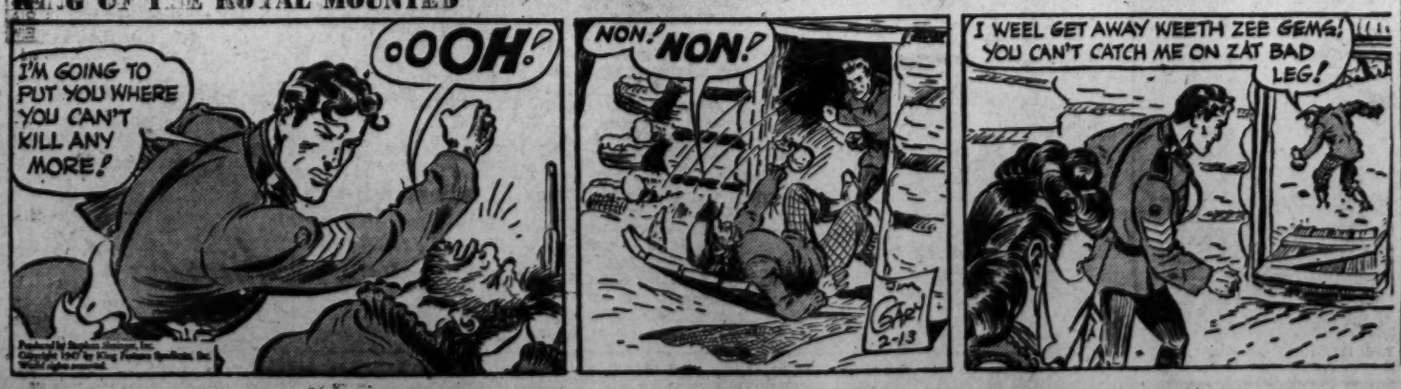
O'MALLEY


SIX... SEVEN...
BANG
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
THAT SOUNDED LIKE A SHOT!...
BUT OZARK'S OKAY!
WHY TH' FIREWORKS, SISTER?

BARK TRA

BUT MR. POWELL, WE'VE GOT TO HAVE THOSE DOGS!
WE'LL PAY YOU WELL AND BRING YOU THAT CAT ALIVE!
WELL SON, THAT'S DIFFERENT... YOU'VE GOT YOURSELF A DEAL!
ED OOOO
IT'S NOW OR NEVER, BEN... WE'VE GOT TO GET THAT KILLER CAT IN THE NEXT TWO DAYS OR ANDY'S A GONER!

...G OF T...E ROYAL MOUNTED


I'M GOING TO PUT YOU WHERE YOU CAN'T KILL ANY MORE!
OOOH!
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NON! NON!
2-13
I WEEL GET AWAY WEETH ZEE GEMS! YOU CAN'T CATCH ME ON ZAT BAD LEG!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, February 13, 1947

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Union Station, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club Don McNeil Jack Owen Sam Cowling	Music Hall Varieties " " " News; Nancy Osgood "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening "	News; Music in the Air " " " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " ; Hymns Hymns, All Churches Listening Post	Herson in Person Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " Spice in Life Here's Kopeland	News; Music Hall " " " " "	Open House " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymn Time Evelyn Winters David Harum
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast with Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Mozart's Concerto for Piano (Lili Kraus)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hanson Heritage Grand Slam Rosemary
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans South American Way Kenny Baker Show " "	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Home Edition, News Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Cavanaugh Trio Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Symphony Luncheon Hollywood Story Kitchen Kwiz " "	To Music " " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Kiernan Ethel and Albert Bride and Groom John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day "	News; Pops Concert Chopin's Concerto No. 1 (Rubinstein)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated Accent on Music " " Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Meet the Missus
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Tommy Bartlett " " News, Evans Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Stumpus, Gallaher "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Sky King Jack Armstrong Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air " " Word From Country The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Stardust; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner-Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News, Coffin, Burdett News, Local and Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News; Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey Elmer Davis Professor Quiz " "	Supper Club News of the World Grand Marquee "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band News, R. Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Piano Music Andy Russell Dance Tempo " "	Popular Tunes Adrian Rollini Trio News with Austad Govt. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Kean " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Monitor News Town Meeting Dr. John Holmes	Aldrich Family " " Burns and Allen " "	Sound Off " " Count of Monte Cristo " "	News; Ballet Scenes " " Eminent Pianists " "	To Win the Peace United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense " " FBI in Peace & War " ; News, Henry
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Dr. Evelyn Duval Moss Hart Man Behind the Masterpiece	Kraft Music Hall " " " Jack Haley " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song " " "	News; Symphony Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 (Toscanini)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show " " Crime Photographer "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sec. Patterson; Voices in the Eve. Rabbi Gerstenfeld " "	Abbott and Costello " " Eddie Cantor " "	Evening Serenade " " Family Theater " "	Post Preview Less Elgart Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Basketball Game " " News; 1450 Club	Reader's Digest Radio Edition Once Upon a Tune " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Story of Music " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News and Sports Music for the Years " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Miss Mabel Cook, executive director of Washington YWCA, is guest of "It's a Woman's World." **WOQW—11 a. m.**

Mozart's Concerto for Piano in B flat with Lili Kraus, and Symphony No. 39 with the London Philharmonic. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Pierotto Alarjo sings "Una Voce Poca Fa" from "Barber of Seville." **WRC—11:30 p. m.**

Mexican music. Program conducted by Carlos Chavez. **WOQW—3 p. m.**

Eugene List, pianist, and his wife, **Carol Glenn**, violinist, are interviewed. **WOQW—3 p. m.**

Agnes Moorhead stars in "The Thirteenth Sound" on "Suspense." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

"Child's Faith" with Gloria Gibson will be presented on Washington Round Table as part of Brotherhood Week observance. **WWDC—8:10 p. m.**

What's Wrong with American Marriages?—Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Community Church of New York; Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall, psychologist; Dr. Edward A. Strecher, psychiatrist, and Moss Hart, playwright. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Cary Grant visits Burns and Allen. **WRC—8:30 p. m.**

Jay Jostyn, "Mr. D. A." is guest of Eddy Duchin and Eddie Foy. **WRC—9 p. m.**

Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 played by BBC Symphony under Toscanini. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Licia Albanese sings arias from "La Traviata" and **Francesco Valentino** chooses selections from Gounod's "Faust." **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

Hoagy Carmichael joins Jack Haley and Eve Arden. **WRC—9:30 p. m.**

Raymond Massey portrays Abraham Lincoln in "The Counsel Assigned." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Basketball game between Georgetown and George Washington universities at Uline Arena. **WWDC—10:15 p. m.**

"One of Our Bongs Is Missing"—the whimsical tale of the radio time chime which went astray. **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

Loretta Young and **Don Ameche** appear in first play in "Family Theater" series. **WOL—10:30 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning	9:40 a.m. Concert Hall	12:00 Noon Music to Listen to	2:54 p.m. News
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson	10:00 a.m. Mahler's Symph. No. 4	1:00 p.m. News and Opinion	3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
8:00 a.m. Good Morning	11:00 a.m. A Woman's World	1:15 p.m. Folk Music	4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
8:54 a.m. News	11:30 a.m. To Be Announced	1:30 p.m. Waltz Time	4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
9:00 a.m. Music Room	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	1:45 p.m. No Time for Tears	5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen & Radio
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service	11:55 a.m. News	2:00 p.m. Familiar Music	5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM **WINX-FM** 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Treasury Salute, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Lunch Economy

I like to give my order for . . . The lunch I want to eat . . . And leisurely enjoy it with . . . The office friends I meet . . . But now the cost of living and . . . Especially of food . . . Has obviously risen to . . . The point of being rude . . . And so in order not to go . . . Financially beserk . . . I have decided after this . . . To bring my lunch to work . . . I may not take much time to eat . . . Or share it with a friend . . . But I am sure that I shall be . . . Successful in the end . . . I shall not have to bother what . . . To order every day . . . And when I get through eating, there . . . Will be no check to pay.

A Booklet Full of 'Portraits'

THE WASHINGTON POST has a supply of booklets reprinting 101 of Mr. Metcalf's "Portraits." Each section starts with an appropriate drawing in color. The booklet measures 9 by 4½ inches, contains 48 pages. Price is 25 cents per copy, available at the lobby counter, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., or by writing to The Promotion Dept. Wrap coins carefully. Do not send reply envelopes.

Reader Service

At the Movies

A movie date is such a common occurrence that many girls take it too much for granted. Just because movie night rolls around so much oftener than party or dance night, however, don't relax your good manners. Or else you may be among those not present at the important affairs.

Stand off to one side or in the lobby when your escort is buying the movie tickets—he doesn't want you hanging over his shoulder. If no usher is in sight, let your date go down the aisle first to find the seats. And when you sidle in front of people to reach your seats, be sure to say, "Excuse me" (not "Pardon me," please!). These are small things, true, but added up they tell your escort you're a girl he can proudly take anywhere.

It really pays to know your etiquette. Our practical Reader Service booklet No. 45 clears up many of those questions that arise in day-to-day situations. Covers introductions, table manners, movie manners, tips to teens and more.

Other Reader Service booklets available for 25c are No. 46—"Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake" and No. 90—"Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises."

Just Hearsay

"It's the most wonderful wristwatch, with diamonds that sparkle so you can't tell the time."

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	5	7	2	4	8	3	6	4	2	7	8	4
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8	4	2	5	7	4	6	3	4	2	8	4	6
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4	5	7	4	2	3	8	4	2	6	5	7	4
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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-13

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Speaking of Nervous Breakdowns, Man Knows 15 Business Associates Who Suffered Thus; So Has He; Calls Time the Great Healer

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am particularly interested in and sympathetic to the plight of your correspondent "W. H."—see issue of January 21— who has suffered two severe nervous breakdowns within the past year, which medical doctors have failed to relieve, although two fine physicians have done their best.

Having "walked through hell" since last October, he is finally convinced that his trouble is mental, and although jobless and penniless at the present time, he is urgently in the mood for psychiatric help, if you can put him in line for it.

You cited the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, at 1790 Broadway, New York City, as a clearing house of information on social services in that field—all over the North American continent, from Canada to Mexico—and advised him to write to the director, Dr. George S. Stevenson. In the circumstances, you did your best, too; but I'd like to add my comments, for what they may be worth in help to him.

For 12 years I suffered almost continually from a severe case of neurasthenia or anxiety neurosis. However, during the past year the acute symptoms have been fading away until now I am almost entirely at ease.

Tried Analysis, But Soon Quit

DURING the illness I tried almost everything imaginable in the way of remedy—including about nine months of psychoanalysis some six or seven years ago. I seemed to make no progress whatever in that endeavor; hence decided to terminate the analysis. At the time, the antlyst told me that fully five years of analysis might be required to cure me.

In subsequent years, I was often desperate; and at present, although physically well, I do recognize that my emotional development is somewhat backward. I lack the normal degree of self confidence and am lethargic generally—except in relation to my professional work, which I enjoy. On the other hand, I believe I am above average in some respects; and at present I am leading a happy life—as is my wife—since I've gained relief from physical symptoms and profound despondency.

As for you, Miss Haworth, I believe you are a good diagnostician,—especially when one considers what little information you have to go on, usually—but I sometimes think you put too much faith in psychoanalysis as a healing agent. To find flaws in personality and the reasons for them is not too difficult; but to change personality traits is a mammoth undertaking.

Moreover, I would say that hereditary and physical or environmental factors undeniably figure largely in every neurosis, and what can psychoanalysis possibly do about that? Also, leaving aside philosophical arguments about analysis, what real practical application has it to our society?

Finds Rest Beneficial

ONLY a small per cent of our neurotic population lives within reach of competent specialist help. Few of these can afford the expense of private treatment. Analysts are reputed to be more mercenary than conscientious. Even proponents of analysis don't claim a large percentage of cures; and it has been said that serious damage may result.

For my part, I believe that time is the great healer. I've learned to accept my limitations, get lots of rest and avoid situations which might make me self conscious unnecessarily. For instance, an associate and I used to sit facing each other all day. The arrangement affected me terrifically, as we weren't particularly congenial. Now I have a separate office and actually enjoy seeing this man a short time every day.

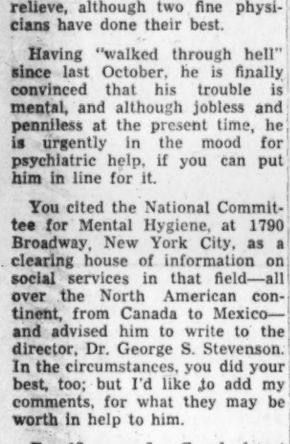
Twelve or 15 of my associates have had nervous breakdowns. Nearly all of them have recovered entirely, and the five who underwent analysis show no special benefits. Personally I believe that good old-fashioned understanding encouragement from one's fellows is marvelous. S. N.

Let's Not Fuss About Analysis

DEAR S. N.: Let's not quarrel about analysis, but rather look with open mind at what it is, namely: something mankind has undertaken to develop for mankind's good. It propounds no panacea;—rather it cautiously addresses itself to cleansing festering areas of sickness hitherto ignored or supposed incurable.

Also, let's agree, as you say, that changing personality traits is a mammoth task. But let's not expect the doctor to do the patient's work on that score. At best, the doctor can only guide and abet his efforts. It's the patient's prerogative to change or not, just as he chooses. He's a law unto himself in that. And by his performance he mends—or fails himself. M. H.

Be Smart



For that bridge from winter to spring—colorful corduroy jumpers and the new light wool classics! For the jumpers choose a wardrobe of blouses to cope with the vagaries of the weather . . . for a new classic, choose one of the smart side closings.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve
NIGHT COUGH SPASMS DUE TO COLDS
Prescribed by thousands of Doctors!
PERTUSSIN is *scientifically* prepared to act *at once*—not only to relieve such coughing but also to loosen tickling phlegm and make it easier to raise. *Safe* and *mighty effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting!* Inexpensive.
Any drugstore. PERTUSSIN

Susie Q

"I don't think Mr. Smith approves of our having a little snack!"

Wedding Bells Ring

Bowen—McNicholas

Palms, white flowers and candlelight decorated Walter Reed Chapel February 8 for the marriage of **Miss Patricia Ann McNicholas**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick James McNicholas, Arlington, Va., and **Ensign Thomas James Bowen, USN**, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Carl Daniel Bowen, Washington. Chaplain Eugene L. A. Fisher officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory chiffon velvet with a Mary Queen of Scots headdress holding her illusion veil, and carried calla lilies. She wore a strand of matched pearls given her by the bridegroom. Matron of honor was Mrs. Cornelius T. McNicholas, gowned in pink marquisette, and bridesmaids were the Misses Annette Berger, Katherine Koester, Joan Pope and the bride's sister, Rita McNicholas. They were costumed in aqua marquisette. Lieut. Walter Day, USMC, served as best man, and ushers were John B. Kirks, jr., Edward Repetti, Cornelius T. McNicholas and Raymond Doyle.

The bride studied at schools in Washington and New Rochelle, N. Y., and attended George Washington University. The bridegroom was graduated last June from the U. S. Naval Academy and is now attached to the Atlantic Fleet. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida.

Kessler—Ready

MISS MARY ALICE READY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ready, was married yesterday to **Charles Henson Kessler**, son of Mrs. Ella Kessler. The evening ceremony took place in Our Lady of Victory Church at 7 o'clock, the Rev. Carl Hess officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white satin. Her veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried white orchids on a prayer book. She was given in marriage by her brother, George A. Ready.

Miss Mary Agnes Ready was maid of honor, clad in blue marquisette and carrying a nosegay of yellow roses. Ray Klockenbrink was best man, and the ushers were Edward McGinn, Carroll Harding, Joseph Ready and William Trundle.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ready. After a wedding trip South, the couple will make their home at 425 37th pl. se.

Hamblet—Connor

Of interest in Washington is the marriage on February 4 of **Mrs. Hannah Goodwin Connor**, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin, Brooklyn, N. Y., and **Philip Coburn Hamblet**, son of Mrs. Martin Hamblet, New York City. The wedding took place at the New York home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Clifford Bishop.

Mr. Hamblet was director of the Office of War Information in the European theater during the war, and the bride was also overseas at that time. Following a wedding trip to the West Coast, the newlyweds will be in New York until their departure late in March for London, where Mr. Hamblet is managing director of the World-Wide Development Corporation's London affiliate.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. James Barkley Norcross, married February 1 at St. Alban's Church, is honeymooning in Canada. She is the former Margaret Ann Cloes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guy Cloes, of Hollywood, Calif., and her husband is the son of Col. and Mrs. Fernando Treat Norcross, of this city

On the Washington Club Front . . .

Writers' Club Reveals Winning Contestants

Mattie Richards Tyler won first prize in the drama contest sponsored by the Writers' League of Washington with her play "Mr. Jare Goes to Town."

Blanche Kendall McKey, former Broadway actress and sister of Senator Albert Thomas, judged the entries.

"Sparrows" by Lilian C. B. McA. Mayer was judged second best and "Mysterious Stranger" by Katherine Hopson, third. Honorable mention went to Florence Jansson for "Christ For All Children," Emma Sutton Marquez for "The Thrill," and Elizabeth Lehman for "The Faithful Friend."

Widows and Orphans Group Announces 1947 Officers

Mrs. Myrtle Burke was elected president of the Widows and Orphans Association of All Wars in a recent meeting held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Hall, 921 Pennsylvania ave se.

Others elected then were Mrs. Miss Emma Hayward, recording secretary; Mrs. Ethel Finn, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Butts, press correspondent; Mrs. Mary Howard, chaplain, and Mrs. Grace Coulter marshal.

Fine Arts Society Plans Annual Recital

Amreican Society of Music and Fine Arts will present Elena de Sayn, violinist, and Miksa Merson, pianist, in a recital Friday, February 21, 8:30 p. m., at the Arts Club for the benefit of the society's charity fund.

The program includes the premiere performance of "Sonata B Major, op/21" by Nikolai Medtner, contemporary Russian composer, and the second performance of John Powell's "Sonata Virginianesque."

Delta Delta Delta Announces Awards

Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta International Sorority announces the awarding of two gift scholarships for the spring semester at the University of Maryland to Miss Corinne A. Kranz of 9606 Clearview place, Silver Spring, and Miss Margaret M. Karitas, 2d Southway, Greenbelt, Md.

Both young women are juniors at the university. Miss Kranz is studying speech; Miss Karitas is studying in the field of bacteriology.

Plans are being made by the Delta Delta Delta organization to continue the scholarship fund from which it has granted awards to University of Maryland women students for the past several years.

Sen. Capper to Address Political Study Club

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas will speak on his own bill "to regulate election of delegates representing the District of Columbia to national political convention" at the meeting of the Political Study Club on Saturday, February 15, 2:30 p. m., at the Washington Club, 17th and K sts. nw.

Mrs. Theophilous John Morgan, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, and Mrs. Leon E. Truesdell, music chairman, will present as guest artists Frances Villaret and Helen Campbell Williams, pianists.

Many prominent clubwomen have been invited to be the guests of the club to hear Senator Capper's talk. Among them are Mrs. William S. Culbertson, president of the League of Republican Women; Mrs. William H. Davis, president of the Women's National Democratic Club; Mrs. Frances Flaacke Donaldson, president of the Puerto Rican American Women's League; Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Mrs. Lucas Lemon, Mrs. Orville Hankins and Mrs. G. B. L. Arner.

Senora de Recart To Sing at Luncheon

Senora de Recart, wife of the Chilean Naval Attache, will play and sing South American songs at the luncheon of the Columbian Women of George Washington University on Saturday, February 15, 1 p. m., at 2400 16th st.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, the president of the university, and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., have been invited as honor guests. Mrs. Tomas Cajigas is program chairman and Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, president, will preside at the luncheon.

Miss Winifred Alvather, chairman of the house committee, is in charge of reservations.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Slate Valentine Fete

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association of Washington will hold a Valentine benefit bridge party Saturday, February 15, 8:15 p. m., at Joppa Lodge of the Order of the Eastern Star, 9th and Upshur sts. nw. Mrs. Fenwick Shugrue is in charge of arrangements. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard L. Hiner, Mrs. Henry S. Heine, Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs. Cornelius I. Angel, Mrs. John Lang and Miss Vivian Kimmel.

DAR Will Review Work of Chapters

Mrs. William H. Cornish, State chairman of the Ellis Island committee of the District of Columbia DAR, has announced that the year's work of the 60 District chapters will be reviewed at a meeting in the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw., tonight at 8 p. m.

Mrs. George Christian Vietheer, vice president general, will speak on the occupational therapy work being done at Ellis Island by the National DAR.

Greenbelt Club Will Celebrate Birthday

Women's Club of Greenbelt, Md., will celebrate the seventh anniversary of its founding this afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. Hartford Downs, president.

Mrs. Downs will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Brautigam, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. W Corwin Ewing and Mrs. Henry Hall, sr.

Featured on the program will be a dramatization of the club's history and a candlelighting ceremony at which past presidents will officiate. Honor guests will be Mrs. John C. Shaw, president Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Arthur J. Bates, president of Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Society to Celebrate 26th Anniversary

Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, will celebrate its twenty-sixth anniversary with a party tomorrow at 8 p. m., at its headquarters, 2431 14th st. nw.

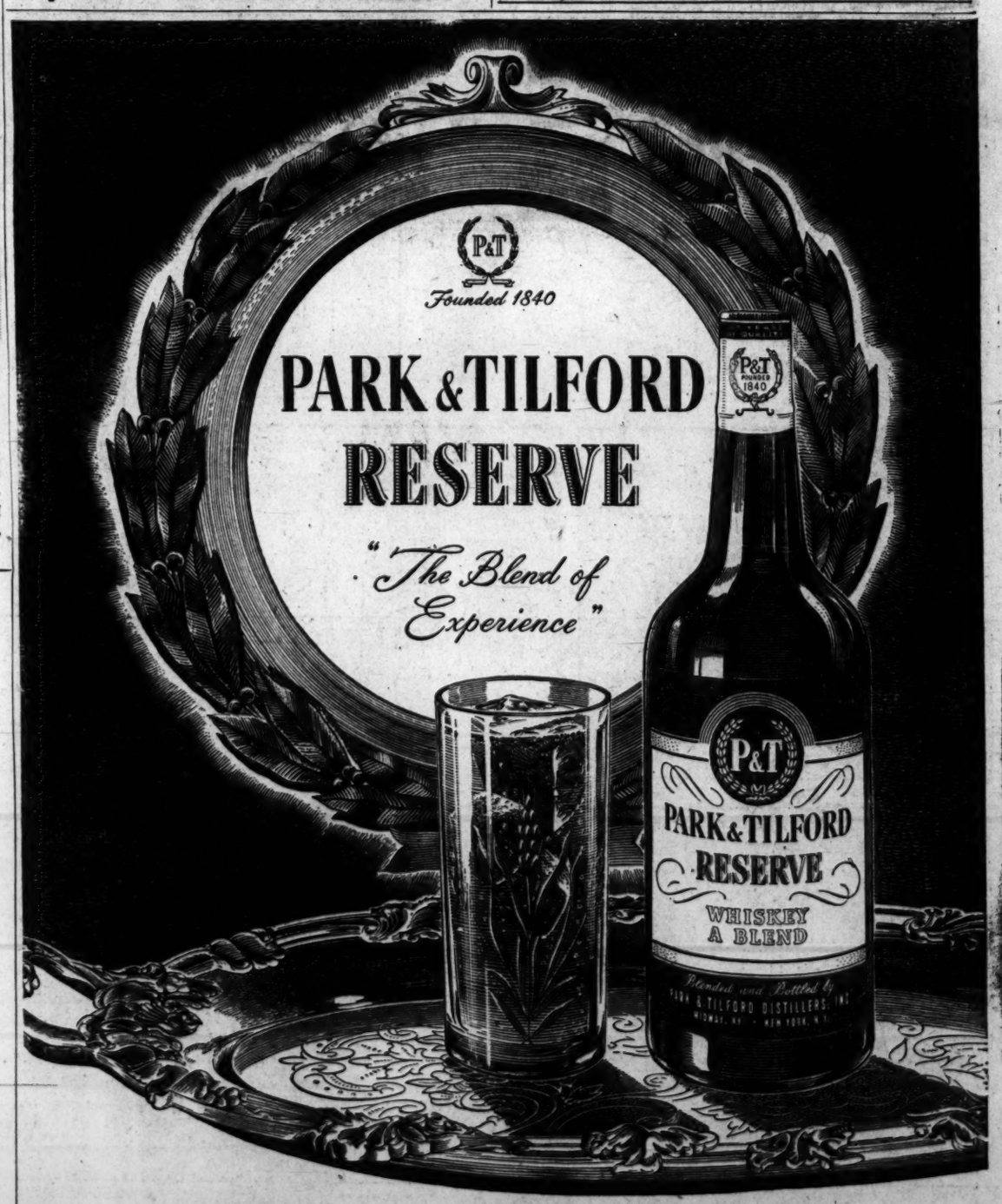
In charge of arrangements will be Mrs. Elizabeth Owen, assisted by Mrs. Laura A. Stovel, Miss Florence Berryman and Mrs. Albert R. Beatty. A birthday cake will be cut by Miss Rosamond G. Wright, newly appointed hearing aid consultant. In the receiving line will be Miss Minnie M. Hill, president; Miss Rose V. Feilbach, executive secretary, and Miss Wright.

NAUSEA caused by sudden changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY ... helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves. THE WORLD OVER

If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep Tonight DO THIS! A little Va-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. Makes breathing easier. Invites restful sleep. Works fast . . . Grand for relieving sniffy distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in the package. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Are You Tormented By 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN With Its Nervous Cranky, Weak Feelings?
Then listen—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve cramps, headache, backache and those nervous, restless tired feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances.
A particularly fine thing about Pinkham's Compound is that—taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Just see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Also a great stomachic tonic!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Valentine Party Treat! Breyers CHERRY-VANILLA Ice Cream
YOUR FRIENDLY BREYER DEALER ALSO HAS IT IN THE ECONOMICAL GALLON CONTAINER



Behind every bottle is the quality-tradition of Park & Tilford and the knowledge gained in over a century of experience. That is why it is—
"the finest-tasting Whiskey of its type in America!"
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86.8 PROOF

YES, Sealtest REAL STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM IS BACK!
Big, red-ripe berries crushed and blended with fine, golden cream. *That's* Sealtest *Real* Strawberry Ice Cream as you enjoyed it in pre-war days . . . so creamy, so smooth you can tell it's Sealtest by the taste!
Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC
Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM THE MEASURE OF QUALITY

The Weather
Today—Sunny, somewhat warmer; highest temperature about 55. Yesterday—High, 47; low, 25.
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The Washington Post

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Britain Faces Gas Shortage; U. S. Pledges Help in Crisis

Utility Stockpiles Dwindle Perilously; Atlee Puts Faith In Clear Weather

London, Feb. 13 (AP).—Dwindling coal piles at gas companies threatened tonight to throw British industry for a further damaging loss as Prime Minister Attlee grimly told Commons an end to the grave electric power crisis caused by the fuel shortage, had not been sighted.

He said the power blackout, applied originally to 38 English and Welsh counties on Monday, had saved 78,000 tons of coal in three days but added "the situation remains very critical."

(President Truman said in Washington the United States was ready to do everything in its power to help, including possible diversion to Britain of coal ships now at sea.)

Ttlee said that London Gas Co. coal piles have shrunk to nine days supply.

Householders Pull Switches

Tonight blackout conditions reminiscent of the blitz returned to all towns in the United Kingdom. Except for a few lights at busy intersections and traffic signals all streets were dark.

All British householders except those in northern Ireland were ordered under threat of fine or imprisonment to pull all power switches for five hours daily.

A Board of Trade spokesman said the coal shortage had thrown more than 5 million Englishmen out of work.

Attlee staked success of the drastic government measures upon the weather. "Ships are already moving," he said, "and the latest forecast says there will be no gales or fogs."

Rail lines, digging out from beneath 18-foot drifts, have cut drastically passenger services and expect to move more coal, he added.

The Ministry of Labor said that between February 8 and last night 732,700 workers had applied for unemployment benefits. It was estimated that more than one million others were made idle but had not yet filed applications.

Britain Offered Aid By U. S. in Coal Crisis

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

President Truman said yesterday that "this Government stands ready to do everything within its power to relieve the plight of the British people in their present fuel emergency."

The President issued a statement suggesting that American coal ships now on the Atlantic could be diverted to British ports if the British wanted them.

It was a friendly and sympathetic statement, in effect asking the hard-pressed British, "Isn't there anything we can do to help?"

Preliminary Steps Taken

The President had no answers, but disclosed that he had taken these preliminary steps:

1. He has asked Capt. Granville Conway, coordinator of emergency export programs, to determine how quickly and in what quantity coal can be landed at British ports. Shipments direct from the United States would take 15 days, and might arrive too late to help in the present crisis; but near the British Isles there are a number of colliers with coal bound for other European countries.

2. He has instructed Paul Porter, the United States representative on the European Coal Organization in London, "to support a request for reallocation of the shipments of coal at sea, if this is the British desire." The instructions made it plain that coal diverted from other countries "would be made up as rapidly as shipping schedules can be readjusted."

Huge Exports Cited

The President pointed to the "remarkable job" the United States had done in stepping up exports of coal from almost nothing before the war to 1.8 million tons in December, 2.5 million in January and a planned record shipment of 2.9 million tons in February.

"Meet 4 Authors" At February 25 Book Luncheon

For its fourth Book and Author Luncheon of the season on February 25, at the Statler Hotel, The Post presents these four guest author-speakers:

Frances Perkins, author of "The Roosevelt I Knew;" David L. Cohn, who tells of his wartime travels in "This Is the Story;" Leslie Ford, popular mystery story writer; and F. van Wyck Mason, author of historical novels like "Stars on the Sea," and Major North tales of intrigue, the newest being "Saigon Singer."

Tickets, at $2.75, now on sale at these book stores: Ballantyne's, Bookman's, Brentano's, Community, David Pearlman, Francis Scott Key, Kann's, Paul Pearlman, Pursell's, Sidney Kramer Books, Whyte's, Woodward & Lothrop. In Alexandria, Better Mouse Trap and Colony Book Shop.

Highway Span Crash Injures 11

Post Staff Photo

Wreckage of 1½-ton truck, struck yesterday by a fast-moving B&O freight train, lies beside the tracks near the 47th and Upshur st. crossing in Bladensburg. The crumpled vehicle was tossed 50 feet. The driver, William Henson, 38, of 49th and Webster sts., Bladensburg, is in a serious condition in Freedmen's Hospital

Va. Jury Finds Booth Guilty of Manslaughter

Recommends Fine, Six-Month Jail Term In Death of Wife

Luray, Va., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—Raymond Booth, Beltsville, Md., carpenter, late today was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the death of his wife, Frances.

A Page County jury recommended that he be fined $500 and sentenced to six months in jail.

Booth was permitted to go free under a $3000 bond by Circuit Court Judge William V. Ford when Defense Attorney A. E. Hackley moved to set aside the verdict. Hearings on the motion were set for March 14 at 10 a. m.

Booth had been charged with murder but earlier in the day Judge Ford reduced the charge to involuntary manslaughter.

Tells of Wife's Fall from Car

The defendant took the stand in the morning to recount events of the night of August 3 to 4 when his wife was injured in a fall from a car and died several hours later en route to a hospital. He described her as "violent and unpredictable" when drinking.

A prosecution witness yesterday testified of an automobile ride on which Mrs. Booth had seemed intoxicated.

Booth testified today that while the car—containing the Booths and another couple, John Harlow and Mary Elizabeth Wood—was parked, his wife became angry and slapped him two or three times. The defendant said he then slapped her in fun in an effort to bring her to her senses.

He related that she asserted he was not to drive the car but that she would, and said she grabbed the ignition keys and threw them from the automobile.

Thought Ride Would Sober Her

Booth said the party returned to Shenandoah and he let Harlow and Miss Wood out of the car. He suggested then, he added, that he and his wife ride for a while and she agreed.

"I thought the ride might clear up her head," he said. As they approached the Lutheran Church, Booth said, Mrs. Booth asserted "I'm not going there."

He testified she then opened the car door and jumped out while the car was moving.

Booth said he "grabbed for her but couldn't get hold" of her. "I was bewildered," he added, "I just couldn't make any sense out of her

See BOOTH, Page 3, Column 4

Man Hurt When Train Hits Truck In Bladensburg

Eleven persons were injured in a bus-truck crash on traffic-clogged Highway Bridge yesterday morning and another was critically hurt when his truck was struck by a train in nearby Bladensburg, Md.

Police had just cleared the early morning traffic flow from a minor, three-car collision on the bridge when the Arlington-Fairfax bus rammed a gasoline truck. None of the injured, the bus driver among them, was in serious condition.

Mrs. Rose Haske, 52, 608 North Wakefield dr., Arlington, Va., who suffered a fractured nose and Mrs. Mary Mills, 27, of 3800 Lee blvd., Arlington, who had possible fractured ribs, remained at Emergency Hospital. Others treated there and released were:

Will O. Scott, 21, of 409 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va., the driver; Margaret J. Heneghan, 4244 Second rd., N. Arlington; Martha Brackman, 29, 4109 N. Henderson rd., Arlington; Evelyn McQueen, 24, of 830 N. Glebe rd., Arlington; Helen E. Stewart, 46, 1057 W. Broad st., Falls Church, Va.; Ida Keffer, 50, 228 N. Piedmont st., Arlington; Lillian Garbuck, 53, 5931 N. Washington blvd., Arlington; Mrs. Paula Baedker, 58, 4109 N. Henderson rd., Arlington, and Florence D. Moore, 40, 4303 N. 4th st., Arlington.

The bus carried 20 passengers.

Driver of the gas truck was William T. Walston, 25, of Baltimore, Md.

William Henson, 38, of Blan-

See TRAFFIC, Page 3, Column 4

Bel Air Woman Appeals Fine for Slugging Farmer

Bel Air, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Murray Clark, 32-year-old horse trainer and riding instructor, appealed a $10 fine on an assault and battery conviction today after telling Magistrate Stanley Spencer she slugged a 44-year-old farmer and told him to "come back and fight like a man." Her adversary was Robert F. Hughes, a neighbor at nearby Watervale.

"He owed me a commission for selling a horse," she said. "He said he didn't owe me anything, but he already had given me a savings bond and promised to exchange it for cash.

"He called me a name. I jumped out of the car. He stiffened up and made a move toward me. I hauled off and hit him, and I really hit him. He ran off yelling: 'You hit me! You hit me!' I yelled at him: 'Come back and fight like a man.'"

6 Fliers Escape Death in 3 Md. Crashes

Two Andrews Field Planes Collide in Air Over Upper Marlboro

Death had the day off yesterday as six Army and Navy fliers walked or swam away from three air crashes in Maryland.

Two single-engine planes from Andrews Field collided in mid-air over Upper Marlboro, and two more, on separate missions from the Patuxent River Naval Air Test Center crash-landed on the Eastern Shore.

Both occupants of one Andrews Field plane parachuted to safety, while the other craft, its wing damaged, landed successfully at its base.

Picked Up by Helicopter

When his Navy P-80 jet plane crash landed on a stretch of Deal Island Beach, Lieut. J. M. Thomas, Chicago, walked away, telephoned his base, and then returned to keep the curious away lest the plane explode. He was later picked up by a helicopter.

Pilot of the other Navy plane, a new-type torpedo bomber, which crashed into the bay off Sharpe Island opposite Cambridge, Md., was taken aboard a fishing boat and later picked up by an amphibian out of Annapolis. The amphibian, with Lieut. W. Shauer at the controls and Comdr. G. F. Rice aboard, had heard an exchange of radio messages regarding rescue attempts.

The Navy said Lieutenant Thomas was on an operational flight simulating an air attack on ships maneuvering in the Atlantic. Witnesses on Deal Island said his plane flew low over the area, seemed to loop and then disappeared.

Veteran fighter pilots were at the controls of the two Army trainers, out of Andrews Field on separate missions. The two who parachuted to safety were:

Maj. James O. Tyler, Petersburg, Va., credited with eight German planes in the Tunisian and Italian campaigns.

Lieut. Thomas H. Mowry, Latrobe, Pa., 27-mission bomber pilot.

Pilot of the damaged plane which

See PLANE, Page 2, Column 6

Md. House Votes Oyster Boat Seizure

Bill to Confiscate Craft of Virginia Dredgers Assured Senate Approval

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—Punishment for Virginia oyster dredgers in the Potomac River through confiscation of their boats quietly passed the Maryland House of Delegates today.

Senate approval of the compromise plan for prosecuting violations of anti-dredging laws was certain, since it has the full backing of Governor Lane.

Also without trouble or debate, the House adopted a resolution, already past the Senate, for appointment of three Marylanders to a joint commission to survey Potomac fishing problems.

When the Senate acts on the punishment bill, it will be the last legislative action on the "great oyster war" between the States until the commission comes forward with some recommendations for a "lasting peace."

Lax Prosecution Charged

When the flareup first occurred, over Maryland's peeve at Virginia for failing to prosecute vigorously all Virginians accused of illegal oystering, the plan was to have Maryland try Virginians in Maryland courts.

Since 1885 the two States have tried their own citizens if arrested in the other State for illegal fishing.

The compromise, legislative spokesmen said, was acceptable since loss of boats would be a blow to oystermen, and at the same time the laws of 1885 would not be abrogated until further parleys between the Free State and the Old Dominion.

"Jim Crow" Report Adopted

The Senate by an 18-to-10 vote adopted a committee report favoring repeal of the State's "Jim Crow" law, which calls for segregation of Negroes and whites. It is now enforced only on ferryboats.

Senator Delia (D., Baltimore 6th), in voting against the report, said he voted for repeal in 1945, knowing the law is not enforced. However, he said, the public does

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 3, Col. 2

Police Open War Today on Slot Machines

Police today will launch a drive against slot machines and certain types of pinball machines, The Post learned last night.

The order for the crackdown will be contained in a memorandum to commanding officers of all precincts and to the Vice Squad from Inspector Walter H. Thomas, acting police superintendent.

The drive was said to have been ordered because certain after-hour spots and private clubs reportedly attempted quietly to use the illegal machines.

According to reports, some spots went to considerable cost to reconstruct their interiors so that the "one-armed bandits" and illegal pinball machines could be concealed behind panels in the event of police visits.

The order from Inspector Thomas, which will direct that the District be swept clean of machines which the United States Attorney's office considers games of chance, follows a recent conference of the inspector, precinct commanders and Lieut. Roy Blick, new head of the Vice Squad, at Police Headquarters.

The memorandum will outlaw the console type of electric slot machine and the one-ball pinball machine. The United States Attorney's office has informed police that it will prosecute cases where such machines are involved.

Champion 4-H Club Member

Farm Boy Who Made $52,000 Thanks Truman for Silver Set

President Truman talks farming with 4-H champ, LaVerne Hall

LaVerne F. Hall, 21, of Westby, Wis., visited President Truman yesterday to thank him personally for the sterling silver set he received from the President in December as national all-around champion 4-H Club boy.

Hall, guest of honor of the Champion Farmers of America, who are currently meeting at the Statler Hotel, received his award for earning $52,000 in eight years of dairy and legume farming.

He takes every opportunity to remind the Champion Farmers that Wisconsin is "America's Dairyland."

Starting with one heifer calf purchased from his father on credit from the same source, the tall, blond 4-H boy now has 40 purebred Jersey cattle and has sold $5000 worth of stock, he says. Some of his present stock represent the fifth generation from the original heifer, scientifically bred throughout, he points out. He sold 493 pounds of butterfat the first year he had the heifer.

Now, the youthful farmer has 13 different projects on which he is working at his father's Wisconsin farm.

Most important to him besides his dairy business is his land and crop improvement program for the legumes—alfalfa and clover—which he grows.

His father was raising an average of 40 bushels of legumes per acre 11 years ago. LaVerne took over a part of the farm to experiment with planned crop rotation and application of commercial fertilizers and barnyard manures, under expert 4-H and other advice.

By last year, the youth had raised the yield to an average of 103 bushels per acre, with the summer crop reaching as high as 130 bushels.

Hall remarks that such a feat "just shows what a little studying and application will do." His red cheeks and rugged physique are good testimony to the time he spends on the "application" part of it on the farm. And last winter he jumped 179 feet on the ski jump at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Another champion, this one a member of the Champion Farmers of America, who will end their three-day convention today, is Floyd Wise of Ottawa, Ill. The corn-husking champion of the United States, he shucked 50 9/10 bushels in 80 minutes in the 1941 contest at Tonica, Ill.

The annual contests were discontinued after that because of the war, and so was Wise's farming. In the Navy for three and one half years, he now finds it "hard to get readjusted" to farm life, both physically and mentally. Besides corn, he raises beans and livestock.

Axel Hansen, another member of

See FARMERS, Page 2, Column 7

Hungarian Upset Seen

London, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—The Daily Telegraph reported from Budapest tonight that the Hungarian government had offered its resignation and the political situation was "chaotic."

Lie Detector Tests Barred At Gem Trial

Chicago Criminologist Halted by Court in Testimony on Durant

By N. S. Hasseltine
Post Reporter

Lie detectors, dictaphones and a "one-way mirror" were used by Government investigators to entrap Col. Jack W. Durant, accused looter of the Hessian crown jewels.

Dr. Leonarde Keeler, Chicago criminologist, testified yesterday to use of the devices and some of the results. He took the witness chair here to testify for the prosecution in the general court-martial of the former Washington attorney.

The trial in the Pentagon Building also featured testimony involving "truth serums," an unidentified Chicago "fence," an allusion that the bulk of still missing gems from the looted $1,500,000 collection may be in the hands of Chicago gangsters, and many references to "double-crosses."

Though results of the lie detector tests were ruled inadmissible, testimony of the criminologist touching on the tests on Colonel Durant showed that the machine may have led Army investigators to search for the buried loot found in Virginia. Dr. Keeler's testimony at this point was cut short by court ruling.

Dr. Keeler, who said he had perfected the lie detector, testified he was hired by the Provost Marshal General's office on June 3, 1946, to examine Colonel Durant shortly after the colonel's arrest for complicity in the jewel theft.

Colonel Durant, the witness said, submitted voluntarily to the lie detector test and while under questioning denied any involvement in the case. However, by court ruling, he was not permitted to describe fluctuations of the machine recordings or interpret them to the court.

He told also of spying on the colonel from another room through a "one-way mirror" in his crime detection laboratory, and listening to the colonel's conversation with others on a dictaphone. In one such instance, he said, he heard the defendant say the jewels were in the hands of a Chicago "fence."

The "one-way mirror" was described as the type which appears to be a mirror and reflects as a mirror from one side, but permits clear vision for observers on the other side.

Besides the trick glass, the witness said, the room where Colonel Durant was questioned contained two lie detectors, several dictaphones, a dummy telephone, several signal systems of lights out of sight to the person being questioned, and recording devices.

Floor Fight On Lilienthal Viewed as Inevitable

Truman Vows He'll Back Atomic Post Appointee to End; GOP Foes Multiply

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A bitter fight on the floor of the Senate over the confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission was rendered inevitable yesterday when President Truman declared he would back his appointee to the finish against a rising tide of Republican opposition.

Latest recruit to the cause of defeating the former TVA chairman in his new post was Senator White (Me.), Republican majority leader. Declaring against Lilienthal yesterday because of his "controversial and arbitrary mental attitude," White thus joined the ranks of such Republicans as Wherry (Nebr.), the majority whip; Bridges (N. H.) and Moore (Okla.), and Southern Democrats such as McKellar (Tenn.) and O'Daniel (Tex.).

Three More Support Him

Three other Senators, however, lined up yesterday in support of Lilienthal. They were Hatch (D., N. Mex.), Morse (R., Oreg.) and Sparkman (D., Ala.).

Mr. Truman's views, expressed at his news conference, had been anticipated. Earlier in the day, his press secretary, Charles G. Ross, had told reporters that the President "has not the faintest intention of withdrawing the nomination."

At his conference, Mr. Truman said Lilienthal was fully and unusually qualified for the important post and that he would stay with him through to the end.

Mr. Truman was then asked by a reporter: "Is there any truth in charges by Senator McKellar that Lilienthal is a Communist or flirts on the edge of Communism?"

Calls Charges Unfounded

The President, usually mild in reply, snapped back with whiplash force:

"They are absolutely unfounded."

For emphasis he permitted direct quotation of his answer. Ordinarily, by rules of the news conferences, the President cannot be quoted directly.

Meantime, repercussions of the battle over Lilienthal's confirmation began to come in yesterday from outside the Capital.

Nobel prize-winner Harold C. Urey, a key scientist in the development of the atomic bomb and subsequently the acknowledged spokesman for a large group of atomic scientists, pleaded earnestly from Chicago for confirmation. He declared:

"Many of my colleagues are deeply disturbed over the possibility that the Senate may decline to confirm the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy Commission. I share that concern. I believe that atomic energy work in the United States will be crippled for several years if the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy Commission is changed at this time.

"Eighteen months have now passed since Hiroshima. During this time the work on atomic energy in the United States was

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 3

Truman Lets 'Hat' Lie in Duty Pledge

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman, without removing himself from the 1948 race, said yesterday that he intended to carry on the duties of his high office "without regard to my personal political fortunes."

Mr. Truman was commenting on Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan's recent "hat-in-the-ring" speech.

The Chief Executive did not say that he would not be a candidate for a full, four-year term in '48. He simply repeated what he said in his "cooperation" statement of November 11: that, from day to day, he intended to do what he thought best for the national welfare, without regard to narrow political considerations.

Speech Is Criticized

Hannegan's speech of February 6, in which he said "We are ready to call upon our President again as the man who has proved himself fit for the job," was criticized by Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) and other GOP spokesmen.

President Truman was in a gay mood when reported trooped into his office yesterday for a press-radio

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 3

1200 Quit to Aid 13

First Sitdown in Ten Years Closes Large Pa. Colliery

Lansford, Pa., Feb. 13 (AP).—Pennsylvania's first anthracite miners' sitdown in a decade today idled a big colliery, where 13 men huddled 800 feet under ground.

Refusal of 1200 fellow workers to enter the pits shut down the Lansford workings of Lehigh Navigation Coal Co. United Mine Workers' officials predicted the sympathy move would extend to other area operations employing 6000.

Fifteen diggers originally refused to leave the mine at the end of their work shift last night, charging the coal company docked their pay when they failed to work a full day.

One emerged later, due to illness, and another because he is a bridegroom.

The remaining 13, provided with food, blankets, candy, gum and games, vowed to make the cold, damp mine gangways home "until we are reimbursed for our justified pay."

Bridegroom of Day Leaves Sitdowners

Lansford, Pa., Feb. 13.—Fritz Redhash, one of the 15 miners who last night began a sitdown strike 800 feet under the earth's surface near here was a newlywed.

He remained with the sitdowners all night but came out of the pit this morning after his bride of a day had visited the shaft head in an effort to talk with him. He said he would return to the sitdown tomorrow, that he was needed to help set up a new home.

"My buddies thought I owed it to my new wife," he said.

Commented company Vice President Evan Evans:

"No formal grievance has been presented to the company by the

See STRIKE, Page 2, Column 1

Any Way . . . It's Life

Dublin Zoo Snakes Doublin' For Bologna—It's That Cold

Dublin, Eire, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—The coal shortage became so critical in Eire today that steam heat to the Dublin Zoo was shut off and the snakes started to freeze. The superintendent carried two boas around under his overcoat to keep them from freezing. He said the other snakes were as stiff as bologna sausages and were being put in warm water from time to time to thaw them out.

Sisters Now Brothers

Capetown, South Africa, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Until three months ago the Muller children were considered sisters, but today they were brothers. Margaret Muller, 15, had become David. Dorothy, 15, now was Daniel. Dr. William Steenkamp, jr., performed a series of operations which he said had made the former "girls" males in every respect." The "girls" had shown tomboy tendencies as children but signs of metamorphosis became apparent only three months ago.

Geese to Have Convoy

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Feb. 13 (AP).—A 50-man convoy to squire an estimated 500,000 migrating geese northward across Iowa has been planned. State and Federal wildlife officers will travel by foot, car and air to see that "trigger-happy" hunters don't disturb the birds as they travel to Canadian nesting grounds.

Cool Reception

London, Feb. 13 (AP).—Members of a trade delegation from Iceland arrived in London today. They want to buy coal.

Three Off and Five to Go

Coraopolis, Pa., Feb. 13 (AP).—Albert Dinell, foundry foreman, today watched two daughters and a son marry at a triple ceremony, rubbed his hands briskly and exclaimed: "Now, if I can get my five other children on the next trip, everything will be fine." Papa Dinell, with a fine sense of responsibility, also provided apartments for the three couples.

Case Bottled Up

Add what's in a name?: Clarence Booze, 41, no fixed address, yesterday was fined $10 on a drunk charge.

He denied being a tippler but told Municipal Court Judge John P. McMahon that he "always keeps $10 in his pocket "in case I need collateral."

Slavery Days Ended

Naval Academy to 'Snug Down' Enlisted Men in Better Life

(Last of a Series on the Postwar Naval Academy)

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Feb. 13.—For many years, Navy enlisted men—if they could avoid it—have shunned duty at the Naval Academy.

Living conditions for midshipmen generally have been as good as money could make them. As far as dormitories, recreation halls and athletic facilities are concerned, the school on the Severn has few rivals.

And while life in Annapolis is not ideal for officers and their families, many seek an assignment here. There are Government quarters for the higher ranking officials, two officers' clubs and the right to use the sailboats, tennis and squash courts and swimming pools provided for the midshipmen.

Until recently, in fact, enlisted men on duty in the Annapolis area often have felt like the "forgotten men" of the community.

Today, they can look forward to something better.

Even long before the war, housing was short in Annapolis and rents were high. Married enlisted men—and young officers with families, too—had great difficulty in finding a decent place to live. They still do.

Prices are higher than at many another naval shore base—a complaint of all ranks here. Little Annapolis is woefully short on recreational facilities. There are no dance halls, ice or roller skating rinks. Only a few movies, bowling alleys, restaurants and bars.

During the war, two USO's were established. One handles the 1600 white enlisted men stationed here and the other some 500 Negro personnel.

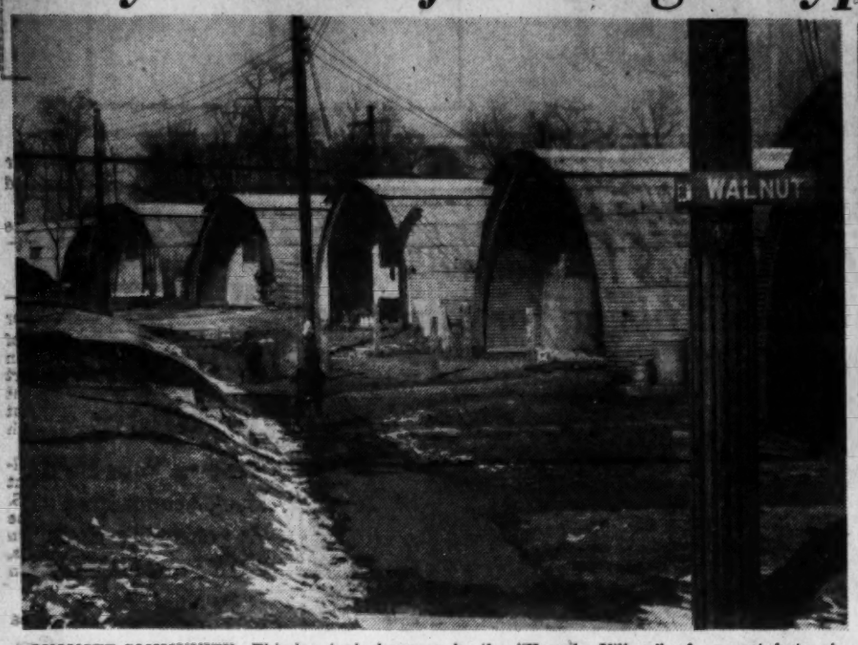
They carry virtually the entire

See NORRIS, Page 2, Column 4

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop	7	Federal Diary	5
Bell, Nelson B.	7	Financial	8
Childs, Marquis	6	Haworth, Mary	16
Columnists	6, 7	Lindley, Ernest	7
Comics	14, 15	Lyons, Leonard	9
Crossword Puzzle	14	Pearson, Drew	10
Death Notices	8	Povich, Shirley	12
District Line	14	Radio	15
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Sports	12, 13
Ellyn, Martha	16	Women	16

Navy's 'Homoja Village' Typifies Homes Sought for Married Enlisted Men



QUONSET COMMUNITY—This is a typical corner in the "Homoja Village" of quonset huts at Annapolis for young married officers and their families. Funds are being sought to build more like them for married enlisted men on duty at the Naval Academy

Post Staff Photos

INSIDE 3 BIRCH ST.—Mrs. Cartier Blackburn, wife of a young officer assigned to duty at the Naval Academy, cares for her 6-month-old daughter, Maryanne, in their quonset hut

"AT HOME"—Mrs. Cartier Blackburn sits in a corner of her quonset hut living room, small, but clean and comfortable. Academy Superintendent Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., has launched drive to improve living conditions and make the Naval Academy a "model of officer-enlisted relationship"

STRIKE

From Page 1

group and when this action is taken we shall hear it with a sympathetic attitude. The company is asking its miners to live up to the union contract and no more than that . . ."

"Costs must be lowered and the only way that can be done is through more production and at least a full day's work by each individual who is paid for a day's work. I do not know of a single company in this entire land which has enough financial strength to pay men for not working."

Chairman Fred Gallagher of mine union local took ham and eggs to the sitdowners for breakfast and the 1200 refusing to go to work in the mine emptied their lunch pails and sent enough food to the men to last for days.

"Everybody is happy and comfortable," declared Gallagher, "but they are very serious minded. They are not kids—the average age is 45—and don't think it is a joke.

"The men are huddled together in a mine shanty on the fifth level. There is an electric stove in the place. We took them plenty of blankets, newspapers and magazines and other things."

All over the country people are switching to Calvert because Calvert Whiskey is smoother.

Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

ATOM

From Page 1

virtually at a standstill because there was no one who could accept the responsibility for major decisions. Many of the projects badly disintegrated during this period. Other projects are still held together by the hope that a responsible management will soon be established.

"The Lilienthal Commission took over operations on the first day of January having previously made a study of the problems of operating these projects. If the chairmanship of the commission should be refused confirmation now, another six months will pass before orderly operation of atomic energy research will get underway. During this time these projects may collapse and the work on atomic energy in this country will be wrecked at a time when other nations will make rapid progress in this field. The scientists hope that Congress will keep party politics out of the vital issue of atomic energy."

The farmers' union and the American Farm Bureau Federation have already asked Lilienthal's confirmation, and yesterday telegrams from CIO State Industrial Councils urging his acceptance were sent to members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

In opposing Lilienthal, Senator White said the question was whether to confirm a person who was "restive and defiant of congressional restraints." Accusing Lilienthal, of holding Congress in "light esteem," White added:

Crude Tomahawk New Clew in Illinois Murder

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 13 (AP).—Discovery of a crude tomahawk spurred police today in a hunt for the savage slayer who clubbed Mrs. Ruth Petersen, 29, and left a 3-inch paring knife imbedded in her breast. The tomahawk was found in the yard of the Petersen home.

Investigators said they believe the killer had come to the place with the definite motive of assaulting the woman.

NORRIS

From Page 1

recreation load for Annapolis. Domestic USO activities, however, are being closed down. All in continental United States are expected to be shut by the end of the year.

Unmarried enlisted men live in wartime-built barracks in the North Severn area or in the usual cramped shipboard quarters on three ships docked on the banks of the Severn.

There are very limited outdoor and indoor enlisted recreational facilities at North Severn. Swimming in the Severn is prohibited by medical authorities.

Washington is only 32 miles away, and Baltimore less, but the transportation situation is far from ideal. Greyhound buses take an hour and a quarter or more for the Washington trip—the only public transport between the Nation's and Maryland's capitals. An ancient electrical trolley line is the only utility operating to Baltimore.

Holloway to Change Things

But Annapolis sailors today have reason to believe that a new regime at the Naval Academy is going to improve their lot greatly.

As revealed earlier in this series, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., new Academy superintendent, has launched a drive to this end. He says he wants to improve their living conditions, status and attitude so that the Naval Academy will become a "model of officer-enlisted relationship" for the entire Navy and "an example to the midshipmen."

One of his first acts was to issue a message to the enlisted personnel under his command. He told them that they formed an important part of the Naval Academy—by aiding in the instruction, maintaining ships, boats, airplanes, equipment, messes, etc.—and that their work was much appreciated.

Capt. Wallis Petersen, USN, commander of the Severn River naval barracks (which includes all enlisted personnel here) outlined to The Post something of the program under way to carry out Holloway's objective.

Funds are being sought to build more than 100 sets of Quonset-type quarters for married enlisted men at North Severn. These will be similar in structure and furnishings to those built during the war at "Homoja Village" for young married officers.

The area gets its name from Admirals Frederick Horne, Ben Moreell and Randall Jacobs, who conceived and put over the idea.

At present there are no Government quarters for married petty officers, though some 50 families occupy homes in the Bloomsbury Square Federal housing project.

A chief petty officers' mess with lounge-room facilities recently was opened.

Through Naval Academy efforts, the USO postponed closing down the two local headquarters, scheduled for March 31. Attempts are being made to have the Young Men's Christian Association take over the two and run them as Army and Navy YMCA's.

More Recreational Facilities

Some local civic authorities have proposed turning the two USO's into general community houses for civilian as well as service use. The matter of raising funds for carrying on the projects is now being explored.

"Furthermore," says Captain Petersen, "we want to put in more recreational facilities—both indoor and outdoor—within the naval station for the use of enlisted personnel."

A committee of ranking Academy officials, he said, is completing a survey of housing, recreation, transportation, and school facilities—everything which affects enlisted morale—within the Annapolis area.

PLANE

From Page 1

landed successfully at its base was Capt. Charles H. Pidgeon, Pacific Thunderbolt flier.

His passenger was Master Sergt. Andrew J. Swetz, Ogdensburg, N. J., a former flight officer, who reenlisted after 21 months in the Pacific theater.

The plane which Tyler and Mowry parachuted from crashed on the Charles Binger farm near Upper Marlboro.

Banker Takes Life

Bronxville, N. Y., Feb. 13 (INS).—Rockwell Kent, 47, a vice president of the Bank of Manhattan Co. and a cousin of the artist of the same name, died at his Bronxville home today as the result of an overdose of sleeping pills. The death was listed as a suicide.

FARMERS

From Page 1

the group, who hails from Battle Lake, Minn., is one of the few farmers in the country working full time for a newspaper. He manages a 1500-acre farm for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, now producing over 10,000 turkeys, 5000 pheasants and 5000 Mallard ducks per year. The ducks and pheasants are liberated in a program to rehabilitate migratory waterfowl and upland game birds. The farm, formerly given over to model dairying, produces and hatches its own eggs. Turkey and duck eggs, as well as day-old poults, are sold or given away in 4-H Club and other programs.

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Maryland News

State Senate Unit Approves 80% Pay Boost For Legislators; Yearly Sessions Weighed

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13.—Salary increases of $800 a year for State legislators were approved today by the Senate committee on constitutional amendments in considering a bill calling for annual meetings of the General Assembly.

The annual sessions—one in even years to deal with budget matters—were proposed by the Judge Joseph Sherbow Commission on Tax Distribution.

The even year session would be 45 days long.

Legislators presently receive $1000 a year and the committee members in discussing the salary said it did not nearly compensate them for their time away from their occupations.

If the Legislature met annually the lawmakers would receive under the proposed amendment $3600 for 135 days work in the Legislature, besides the chores which go along with the job and whatever they might recover of their campaign expenses.

The salary would be uniform in both Houses.

Another amendment to the measure approved by the committee was one requiring that the budget be itemized when presented to the Legislature.

The committee withheld judgment on the question of limiting the short session to budgetary matters only. Senator Carter (D., Baltimore 3d) favored restricting the session to the budget.

It was decided to consult administration officials on the subject after Senator Bolton (D., Baltimore County) pointed out that it was questionable whether the Legislature might deal with an emergency if it were convened only for the purpose of budget mattters.

New Life for Mayflower

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—The Mayflower, one-time private yacht of Presidents, has escaped the scrap pile again—this time in exchange for a tour of duty as an Arctic sealing ship.

She's being converted at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Key highway shipyard, where all her below-deck compartments are being torn out to make storage space for seal fats and pelts.

The 50-year-old yacht, once valued at half a million dollars, was

The Mayflower in Her Prime

sold for the seventh time last November. Frank M. Shaw of Montreal, Canada, sole bidder, paid the United States Maritime Commission $20,159 for the craft.

She had been on the rim of the scrap pile several years ago when she was converted into a submarine chaser.

Before that she had been seized once in a $785 debt proceedings and later valued by the Navy as $7666 worth of junk—at 1931 prices.

Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge held conferences on her decks. Hoover ordered the vessel laid up in 1929.

Boy, 9, Badly Burned

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—Nine-year old Stanley Mercer was taken to the hospital with third-degree burns today after fire gutted his parents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mercer were overcome with smoke when firemen rescued them from the burning home. James Mercer, 18, fled through a rear window to turn in an alarm. Robert, 10, followed. Margaret, 13, was rescued with a neighbor's ladder. Stanley was found at the foot of the blazing stairway.

Dairy Firm Convicted

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—A Federal Court jury today convicted South Mountain Dairies, Inc., of Middletown, Md., and two of its officers on charges of violating ceiling prices on butter sales about three years ago.

Judge W. Calvin Chestnut deferred sentence pending the entry of motions for a new trial. The individuals convicted were Alex Eisenberg, president, and Samuel Kaneff, secretary-treasurer, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The 12 counts on which they were convicted accused them of accepting $2800 in "side payments" on butter sales to retail dealers. The defendants contended that any such payments were accepted without their knowledge.

Youths' Rifles Taken Away

Towson, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—Baltimore County police reported today they have taken 26 rifles away from teen-age boys in recent months during a campaign to cut down on accidental shootings. Judge John B. Gontrum reported the results have been "very satisfactory."

Sasscer Pledges Effort

Representative Sasscer (D., Md.) promised a Calvert County, Md., delegation yesterday he will urge the Navy to keep open the Solomons mine testing base.

Approximately 20 public officials and representatives of civic organizations conferred with Sasscer about the base, which now is maintained on a caretaker basis.

Sasscer said that because of the huge natural harbor and the importance of mines in scientific warfare, he will urge the Navy to reconsider its decision to abandon the base.

"The need of work in scientific research was clearly shown during the last war," he said, "and it seems to me that is one of the last things we should cut down on."

$2000 Base for Teachers?

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—The State Senate was informed today by Minority Leader Kimble (R., Allegany) that the Republican Senators would demand a "rock bottom" minimum basic wage of $2000 annually for Maryland's school teachers.

He criticized from the floor as "inadequate and insufficient" reports that the Democratic administration was considering a $1800 minimum, an increase of $300 over the present rate.

Kimble asked Senate President Byrnes (D., Balto. Fifth) and Majority Floor Leader Sothoron (D., Prince Georges) that when they next confer with Governor Lane to obtain from him the administration's exact position on the salary matter.

"The administration," Kimble said, "has not seen fit to enlist our aid in solving this problem. We have no alternative but to make this request."

Senator Davis (R., Montgomery), in backing up Kimble, deplored the "starvation wages" now received by the teachers and declared that young persons could not be enticed into the teaching field "unless you pay them a living salary."

Legion Post Elects

Leonardtown, Md., Feb 13.—Southern Maryland Post No. 22 of Bushwood, recently formed American Legion post, has elected West Lyons as commander and Windsor Palmer as vice commander. Other officers are: James Cheseldine, finance, and Charles Bitzel, chaplain. Meetings will be held on the second Monday of each month.

Scholarships For Henns

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—Donald, Thomas and Bruce of the Henn quadruplets were offered full scholarships at Calvert Hall School today by Brother Daniel Henry, FSC, principal. Brother Henry said their names will be inscribed on the rolls and the 7-weeks-old trio "will be welcome" when they reach school age.

'Broiler Week' Set

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—Governor Lane issued a proclamation today designating "Broiler Week" February 16 to February 23 and calling upon residents of Maryland to "join with the industry in promoting the program for stabilizing production of poultry on the Eastern Shore."

Rum and Airplanes

Towson, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—Too much alcohol has caused countless automobile accidents but not a single known airplane crash, Howard H. Nutz testified in Circuit Court today in behalf of a woman seeking to operate a cocktail lounge at her proposed airport at Back River Neck.

Nutz said alcohol had nothing to do with the 3000 airplane mishaps he has investigated in the last 10 years as representative for four of six underwriters of airplane insurance in the country.

Mrs. Isabelle Diffendall has applied for a license to operate a field for privately owned and operated planes. The County Liquor License Board rejected her application on the ground "it did not care to assume the grave responsibility of mixing alcoholic drinks with airplanes."

Judge Gontrum postponed a decision until he can visit the airport site.

Bingo Tax Sought

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 13.—Legislative authority to levy a 5-cent admission tax on players attending bingo games will be sought by the mayor and council, Mayor Thomas S. Post said today.

Guard Heads to Meet

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—The adjutants general of Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland will meet here tomorrow along with the commanding general of the District of Columbia National Guard for a two-day military conference called by Second Army Headquarters.

Attending the panel on National Guard and Reserve problems will be Brig. Gen. S. Gardner Waller of Virginia, Brig. Gen. Charles R. Fox of West Virginia, Brig. Gen. C. W. Gible of Ohio, Brig. Gen. F. A. Weber of Pennsylvania, Brig. Gen. Milton A. Reckord of Maryland and Brig. Gen. Albert Cox of Washington, D. C.

The Second Army area embraces the six States plus Indiana, which will be represented by Lieut. Col. Harold Carpenter, deputy adjutant general.

Crow Crusade Set

Easton, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—The Talbot Rod and Gun Club will stage the season's second crow shoot crusade to Poplar Island next Wednesday, with the usual goal of completely annihilating the crow population.

G. W. Rose, jr., captain of the expeditionary force, said 150 sportsmen have enlisted for the trip. The boats will leave Tilghman about 3 p. m. Unless under attack, the crows make tremendous daily inroads on Eastern Shore crops, returning at nightfall to their island nests.

Farm Prices Lower

Maryland farm prices on January 15 had dropped 5 points from December prices, largely because of a decline in meat, poultry and egg prices, the State Extension Crop Reporting Service said yesterday.

Price indices showed Free State farmers were getting 292 per cent of the 1909-14 base average, compared to 297 per cent a month earlier and 273 per cent on January 15, 1946.

The exchange value of Maryland farm products—ratio of prices received to prices paid—decreased 3 points, to 136 per cent of the 1909-14 parity.

R. L. Renalds Dies; Luray Town Head

Luray, Va., Feb. 13.—Robin Leeth Renalds, 65, town manager of Luray for more than 14 years, died today of a heart attack. He had been ill for two weeks.

A native of Luray, Mr. Renalds was the son of the late Victor Renalds, game warden of Page County. He was a prominent Mason, and during the recent war served as captain of Minute Men.

Mr. Renalds was the first town manager of Luray. During his term of office many improvements were made in the town including the construction of a new reservoir, extension of the corporate limits of the town and the widening of streets.

Mr. Renalds is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Smoot Renalds; a brother, William Renalds of Lewistown, Pa., and three sisters, Mrs. Dolly Webb of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. D. Bohannon and Mrs. William Keller, both of Luray.

Thomas Dix

Berryville, Va., Feb. 13.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Thomas Dix, 66, a member of the Grace Episcopal Church vestry and former local merchant, died Tuesday after a brief illness. His wife, a daughter and two sisters survive.

Robert W. Cole

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Robert Walker Cole, 48, long associated with the insurance business here, died today at a Richmond hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p. m.

James R. Stewart

Princess Anne, Md., Feb. 13 (AP). James R. Stewart 84, official weather observer here and former deputy clerk of court for Somerset County, died early today at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward P. Fitzgerald.

He had been ill since 1942, when he retired as court clerk after 49 years' service. He had served as United States weather observer for 50 years.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

State-Owned Auto Inspection Posts Urged for Md.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—Commissioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee Elgin urged the Legislature today to adopt a House bill to set up State-owned and operated motor vehicle inspection stations.

The proposed stations would charge $1 a year to inspect a citizen's car or truck, no matter how many times he was required to bring it in for inspection.

Elgin said the system would be financed through the issuance of $714,000 in bonds which would be redeemed over a seven-year period. Washington I. Cleveland, chairman of the Montgomery County Safety Board, also appeared in favor of the bill.

There were no opponents appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering the measure.

Taft Bill Indorsed By Health Group

The provision in the Taft health bill which authorizes a check-off from Government pay envelopes for dues payable to any voluntary, nonprofit health insurance fund was indorsed yesterday by the head of Group Health Association.

Melvin L. Dollar, executive director of GHA, praised the bill as one which "recognizes that the major proportion of the American people cannot pay for modern medical care under any basis."

The Taft measure was introduced in the Senate this week.

Hyattsville to Get Community House

Construction of a Community House in Hyattsville Park is being planned by the West Hyattsville Citizens Association.

The proposed community house, to be financed by residents of the section, would be made available for Boy and Girl Scouts, women's clubs, teen-age groups and other organizations of the neighborhood. The building site will be decided later.

The project already has received approval of the Hyattsville City Council and is expected to be placed before the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission in the near future.

Hi-Y Clubs to Discuss Spring Activity Plans

Executive committees of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will meet today at 3:30 p. m. in the school to plan spring activities.

Newly elected club officers, who will serve until the end of this school term, include: Hi-Y Club president, Mark Haller; vice president, Jack Calhoun. Alpha Chapter of Tri-Hi-Y, class of 1947, president, Joan Bell; vice president, Ann Grenell. Beta Chapter of Tri-Hi-Y, class of 1948, president, Shirley Bell; vice president, Betty Ann Gantz.

Progress Club Hears Talk on Conservation

State Forester Joseph Kaylor was guest speaker at a meeting of the Progress Club of College Park, Md., as the club began an extensive program on conservation.

The meeting Wednesday was held at Parish Hall. Kaylor spoke on "Don't Kill the Forest Goose." Mrs. Arthur Turner sang.

Future programs, related to conservation, include showing of a motion picture, "Realm of the Wild," to students of the College Park public school Monday afternoon and to adults Monday night, and a tree planting on the school grounds on Arbor Day, April 10. The programs are under direction of Mrs. Miriam Holmes.

Sentenced in Wife's Death

BEFORE TRAGEDY—This family snapshot pictures Raymond Booth of Beltsville, Md., and his wife, Frances Jones Booth, with their pet before Mrs. Booth's death last August 4. Booth was convicted of involuntary manslaughter last yesterday in Page County, Va., Circuit Court after the jury was told she either fell or jumped from a moving auto

BOOTH

From Page 1

jumping. I guess I never will be able to do that."

He told the jury he thought his wife was unhurt because she had jumped from a car before without being hurt.

FBI Man is Character Witness

Four character witnesses were called by the defense and all testified that Booth's reputation was good and that he was a law-abiding citizen. One of these, Lawrence Henz of Washington, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said he had known Booth intimately for a number of years.

The other character witnesses were Mrs. Harry Pumphrey of Beltsville, Joseph Digulimo of Washington, and Mrs. Virgie Fannin of Washington.

Also called to the stand today was Sheriff Abram Brubaker of Page County who testified that two empty peach wine bottles and one whisky bottle were found at the place where the two couples said the car had been parked.

Patrol Plane Evidence Held Insufficient

La Plata, Md., Feb. 13—Magistrate Richard H. Stubbs refused to accept observations made from Maryland's Tidewater Fisheries patrol plane as sufficient evidence today and dismissed an illegal oystering charge against Maurice Simms of Cobb Island, Md.

Simms was charged with dredging oysters illegally on the Potomac River side of Cobb Bar at the mouth of the Wicomico River, and the Tidewater Fisheries Commission had asked that he be held for action of the Charles County grand jury in May.

The charge was filed on the information of William M. Shehan, pilot of the commission's amphibian patrol plane, and Inspector Chester F. Cullison.

The two enforcement officers testified they flew over Simms' boat at 250 feet, recognized him, and saw one man in the boat holding "what looked like a dredge."

They said they also spotted a manpower winder, gaff, block and tackle, and wet oysters in the bottom of the boat.

Simms, who did not testify, contended through his attorney that the equipment observed can be used for legal tonging and other lawful purposes.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

densburg, Md., was critically injured when his 1½-ton truck was struck by a fast Baltimore & Ohio freight train at the 47th and Upshur st. crossing in Blandensburg about 1:55 p.m.

The truck, a tangled wreck, was thrown 50 feet and Henson was thrown out on the truck engine. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital.

An automobile which had figured in a collision a short time before, rolled down the street and struck a pedestrian shortly before noon. The injured man, treated at Casualty Hospital, was Milton Johnson, 69, of 615 F st. ne.

He was struck by a car driven by Joseph P. Greenwell, 28, of 513 L st. se., whose auto had just been hit by another car driven by Wilbur N. Whipp, 24, of 118 15th st. ne. The auto collision was at 8th and F sts. ne.

3 Truckers Seized In Embezzlement Of $11,000 Cargo

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—The FBI announced the arrest of two Baltimore truckers and a third from Burlington, N. C., on charges that they embezzled $11,000 worth of stoves, washing machines and bathtubs consigned from New York to New Orleans.

Fred Halford, agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI office, listed the accused as:

Hubert Crandall Gray, 26, of Burlington, arrested in Center, Tex., on January 28, and returned to Baltimore.

John Melvin Roberts, jr., 28, and Charles Barnard Meushaw, jr., 24, both arrested at their Baltimore homes yesterday.

Halford said Roberts loaded his trailer truck with $5000 worth of merchandise at New York November 30 and conspired with Gray and Meushaw to sell it at Crystal Springs, Miss., and divide the proceeds. The complaints filed with United States Commissioner James K. Cullen charge them with embezzling another cargo worth $6000 in the same manner December 17.

Watermen Join Foes of Navy Airport Plan

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—The Mayo Watermen's League, an organization of oyster boat operators and fishermen, today joined Anne Arundel County land owners and farmers in their protest against building of a 12-million-dollar Naval Academy air base at nearby Sandy Point.

The Watermen's League, meeting last night, resolved to join the Anne Arundel County Farm Bureau and the newly organized Anne Arundel Anti-Airport Association in a campaign against the project.

Norman Hazard and Robert Atwell, members of the oyster and fishing group, today were named vice chairman of the AAAAA.

The organization plans to canvass Maryland members of Congress and Administration leaders with arguments against the air field.

Mayo watermen who addressed the league meeting last night expressed fears that the Navy would restrict waters off the airport and deprive them of oystering and fishing grounds along the Chesapeake Bay and the mouth of the Magothy River.

One other group actively opposes the air field. Owners of estates adjoining the proposed site organized the Magothy River Association several months ago. Most members live between the bay and Ritchie highway north of Annapolis. The new AAAAA group is made up principally of residents in other sections of the county.

Navy spokesmen have declared it might become necessary to move the academy from Annapolis if it cannot obtain the new air base for primary training of midshipmen in the essentials of naval air warfare. Several Annapolis groups and the city government have approved the project.

G. W. Lifts Color Restrictions at Lisner Auditorium

George Washington University announced last night it had lifted the color ban from audiences at Lisner Auditorium.

A statement from the board of trustees said "the university will impose no restrictions on attendance" whenever the hall is "opened for lease to outside organizations for meetings or functions of a general educational nature."

"University classes and affairs are, and will continue to be, the principal use of the auditorium," the statement said.

"When not so used or needed," it continued, "and in the discretion of the management, the auditorium may be opened for lease to outside organizations."

Silver Spring Library Trustee Appointed

The Arthur E. Stack, of 7911 Chicago ave., Silver Spring, Md., has been named a member of the board of trustees of the Silver Spring Public Library, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, chairman, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Stack's appointment fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert C. Watson. Active in Parent-Teacher Association work, Mrs. Stack was a school teacher.

Mrs. Mitchell also announced the appointment of a budget committee. Members are Charles Schoffstall, chairman, Mrs. William Dahl and Hugh Buckingham.

Bonus Bill Declared Dead By Pumphrey

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—House Majority Floor Leader Pumphrey (D., Prince Georges) said today that the proposed 100 million dollar bond issue bill proposing a war veterans' bonus was "definitely dead."

Pumphrey, chairman of the powerful Way and Means Committee, said that his group was strongly opposed to the measure, which was introduced last week in the House by Delegates Duffy, Bertorelli, and Silk of the Baltimore First District, and McGrath, Prince Georges County. All are Democrats.

The floor leader said that he would suggest that the administration coordinate all measures dealing with veterans into one bill.

"We will get nowhere with a mass of hit-and-miss legislation."

He proposed that the administration, or House and Senate leaders with the administration, set up a committee to look into veterans' problems.

The bonus bill would provide a maximum payment of $300 to all Maryland veterans of World War II who served overseas. Veterans with more than three months domestic service would get $200, and those with less than three months domestic service, $100.

The bond issue would be repaid by a special personal property tax.

ANNAPOLIS

From Page 1

not know the content of the bill, and until it is informed he will oppose repeal. "No one will be hurt by the defeat of this bill, except perhaps from a psychological standpoint," Della said.

Senator Kimble (R., Allegany), in voting for the report, said the law is "made a mockery of."

The bill is now up for a Senate vote.

The Senate's committee on constitutional amendments approved during the day an annual pay raise of $800 for legislators. This was during consideration of a bill for annual sessions of the Legislature—the meetings in even years to be mainly for budget purposes.

Senators and delegates now receive $1000 a year.

Among the 22 new bills introduced in the House was one administration-backed measure which would authorize the State Roads Commission to establish speed limits on public highways and upon "any State-maintained street within the corporate limits of any municipality."

Speaker Sybert (D., Howard), said the measure, substituted for an earlier measure limiting the setting of speed limits in Baltimore City, is an emergency measure, effective upon passage.

Delegates Melnicove (D., Baltimore Fourth) and Weintraub (D., Baltimore Second) introduced four bills dealing with the State's workmen's compensation laws.

One would permit appeals to courts from the Industrial Accident Commission in cases involving occupational diseases, and a second would permit an appeal in matters affecting legal and medical fees and the number of weeks of compensation, whether or not there had been an abuse of discretion.

Limitation Extension

Also there would be an extension of the period of limitation on the final award of compensation. At present the appeal must be made within three years of the final payment, and under the proposed bill this would be extended to three years from the time of the last treatment.

The other bill would permit compensation for the injury plus mutilations or difigurements, or other disabilities. Melnicove said that this would clear up any conflict on what the commission could do, whether or not it was specified in the act, such as for a back injury.

Delegate Reed (D., Balto. Fifth) introduced a bill which would make it unlawful for any employer or labor organization to transport any nonresident into Maryland for employment if there are persons receiving unemployment compensation or unemployed war veterans capable of doing the work.

Hearing Abruptly Halted

An abrupt halt was called to a State Senate Labor Committee hearing on a proposed wages-and-hours bill yesterday when most of the witnesses walked out in protest against recognition of a Communist Party official.

Two hours of testimony had been heard when Mrs. Dorothy Blumberg, head of the Communist Party in Maryland, took the floor.

As soon as she announced her affiliation with the party, Francis Silver, a farmer of Darlington, objected to her speaking.

Chairman Della (D., Baltimore Sixth) refused to recognize Silver, and many persons in the crowded chamber left.

Mrs. Blumberg declared loudly: "Courtesy is at least part of the American way of life."

Ruined State, Reed Says

Delegate John Reed (D., Baltimore Fifth) then spoke: "I say to groups wanting labor legislation, don't send the Reds here to back it up. The Communists have ruined the State."

Labor leaders and members of the Maryland League of Women Voters and of the American Association of University Women spoke in favor of the bill, which would parallel Federal legislation in the State.

The measure, introduced by Senator Ellison (R., Baltimore Fourth), would set the maximum work week at 44 hours and the minimum hourly wage at 65 cents. Opponents will be heard next Tuesday.

Tea Planned Sunday

A tea honoring Mrs. Mary E. Kenan, newly appointed librarian of the Prince Georges County Memorial Library System, will be given Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. in Masonic Hall, Hyattsville. All interested county residents are invited to the affair, which is sponsored by the library's board of trustees.

Virginia News

Prosecutor, Sheriff Contests Are Assured In Fauquier County Democratic Primary

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 13.—A political battle was promised Fauquier County with the announcement today that three candidates would contest for office in the Democratic Party primary August 5.

Edwin L. Bain, jr., a lawyer and Navy veteran, disclosed that he will seek Democratic nomination for commonwealth attorney, a position now held by Charles G. Stone. Although Stone has not announced his plans, it is generally assumed that he will seek renomination.

Shortly after W. S. Woolf, Fauquier County sheriff for more than 30 years, announced that he will retire, two law enforcement officers declared that they would be candidates to succeed him. They are Nicholas M. Lewis, who has served as deputy sheriff under Woolf for the past 3½ years, and Sergt. S. S. Hall, jr., town officer for Warrenton for 16 years.

All major county officers but one must be filled in the elections this year. T. E. Bartenstein, clerk of the Circuit Court, still has four years to serve in an 8-year term, but the terms of other leading office holders expire December 31. All incumbents with the exception of Sheriff Woolf are regarded as likely candidates for renomination.

In addition to filling the county offices, voters in five magisterial districts will vote separately for their representatives on the board of supervisors.

All three candidates will be testing their vote-getting powers for the first time. Stone is completing his first term as Commonwealth attorney. His opponent, Bain, who was released from the Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander, has held office in the Democratic Party organization of Fauquier County but never before has sought public office.

Farmers Slow in Signing

Winchester, Va., Feb. 13.—Only 360 farmers of the 1715 in Frederick County have signed plans to establish their eligibility for a share of the $73,700 allocated to the county for a conservation program, according to Chairman J. L. Heishman. The deadline is February 28. A total of 967 farms participated in the program last year.

GOP Delegates Named

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 13.—R. H. Legard, Republican Party chairman for Fauquier County, heads an 11-man delegation from the county attending the Republican State Convention Saturday in Roanoke. The convention will pick a State chairman to succeed I. R. Dovell of Luray.

Other delegates are W. D. Van Horn, T. B. Tinsley, Frank Weatherhead, W. F. Brittle, M. H. Chambers, Val Stieglitz, H. L. Grove, V. E. Strickler, Cecil Beane and W. E. Breth.

Spiers to Leave House

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Speaker G. Alvin Massenburg of Hampton said here today that he personally regretted to learn that

J. B. Spiers

Delegate John B. Spiers of Radford and Montgomery County would not seek reelection to the House of Delegates.

Spiers announced in Radford yesterday that he would not be a candidate for reelection. As chairman of the House committee on schools and colleges in recent sessions and a member of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council, he has had an important voice in the Legislature's action on many major matters. In his statement yesterday he also disclosed that he had resigned from the VALC last month.

Spiers also held membership on the House committees on courts of justice, Federal relations and resolutions, and immigration.

Wage Pact Signed

Danville, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Spokesmen for the Dan River Mills, Inc., and the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, yesterday announced agreement on wage increases of 10 per cent for all of the company's 10,000 wage earners, amounting to more than two million dollars annually.

Road Plan Approved

Winchester, Va., Feb. 13.—Plans for the construction of a two-lane surface treated highway in Frederick County on Route 628 have been approved by the Frederick County Board of Supervisors. The highway extending from the intersection of route 631 at Stephens City to a point just east of the Shenandoah County line will cost an estimated $18,000. The supervisors in requesting the Department of Highways to proceed with the construction guaranteed an unrestricted 40-foot right-of-way.

Fire Drills Ordered

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—A safety program providing for periodic safety meetings and fire drills for staffs and inmates of all institutions under jurisdiction of the State Department of Public Welfare was adopted yesterday by the State Welfare Board.

The program's adoption came soon after flames had destroyed a dormitory at Bon Air Industrial School and Home for Girls and it was presented by E. R. McKesson, director of employe safety for the State Welfare Department.

Women Jurors Is Topic

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 13.—The topic "Should Women Serve on Juries" will be discussed at a luncheon meeting tomorrow of the Woman's Club of Loudoun. Speakers include: Nevile Gardiner, film officer with the British Information Service in Washington; Miss Anna F. Hedrick, Arlington lawyer; Mrs. Mary Stabler of Waterford, and George J. Durfey of Leesburg. The meeting will be held at the Leesburg Inn.

Methodist Parley Set

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 13.—The Rev. R. I. Guansing, minister of the Central Student Church of Manila, will speak on "The Mission of the Church to the World" as part of the two-day Methodist Student Conference Saturday and Sunday at the Centenary Methodist Church in Lynchburg.

Other speakers will include Colgate Prentice, president of Student Federalists; the Rev. Kenneth S. Jones, associate minister of the Metropolitan Methodist Church in Washington, and student speakers, natives of China, England, Spain and South Africa.

Polar Apples Still Edible

Winchester, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—A box of Virginia apples left at Little America in 1933 by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, were found recently in edible condition, the Polar explorer advised in a radiogram from the USS Mount Olympus.

In the message received here Admiral Byrd said that the apples, from the orchards of his brothers, Senator Harry F. and Thomas B. Byrd and which had been under the snow for 14 years, were "full of juice and looked and tasted exactly like baked apples."

Lighthouse Quitted

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—The Coast Guard announced last night that because of ice conditions in upper Chesapeake Bay and the Wicomico River it was deemed necessary as a safety measure to remove the personnel from the Great Shoals light station.

$25,025 for Farm Tests

Suffolk, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Dr. H. N. Young, director of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station at Blacksburg, was presented with a check for $21,025 yesterday to be used for enlargement of the agricultural experiment station at Holland, Va.

The presentation was made by Lee Holt, president of the Virginia Peanut and Hog Growers Association, at the annual meeting of the Nansemond County Farm Bureau. The check represented a State grant of $10,000 and funds of $11,025 donated by businessmen and concerns interested in the expansion of agricultural research.

Pilot Bails to Safety

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 13.—Almost four hours after an intensive search was started for him Col. A. L. Schroeder, AAF, of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk telephoned to Langley Field last night that he was safe but that the training plane he had been flying had crashed.

He was reported overdue at 5:35 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Langley Field notified Coast Guard search and rescue that the airman had failed to return from a flight, and the search was started.

At 9:45 p. m. the officer telephoned from Warrenton that he had run out of fuel and had parachuted to safety, but that he presumed the ship was a total loss. His wife, who lives at the college, talked with Schroeder and said he suffered only slight cuts and bruises. He returned to Norfolk today.

Would Exempt Benefits

Associations of police and firemen raising money for relief of members would be freed of the present 20 per cent excise tax on admissions under legislation planned by Representative Almond (D., Va.).

In Roanoke, Va., last year for instance, he told a reporter the tax on admissions to relief fund banquets and similar functions amounted to $1160.

"I tried to get a ruling to exempt such associations," he said, "but the Bureau of Internal Revenue is bound by existing law. There is nothing to do but seek to have the law amended."

Almond said his bill would apply only to functions of such associations to collect money solely for the relief of members and their families.

These associations, he added, now provide relief money which is not provided, or inadequately provided, by municipal governments.

Buffalo Hunt Protested

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—A buffalo hunt, with bow and arrow, which is being held in Rawlins, Wyo., Friday under the sponsorship of the town chamber of commerce, brought a protest yesterday from the Norfolk Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Describing the hunt as "more dastardly" than bull fights, which are forbidden in this country, Mrs. C. Dodson Morrisette, society secretary, said she had wired protests to the Rawlings Chamber of Commerce and the director of fish and wildlife for the United States Department of the Interior. She said the society also would wire President Truman.

Landmark Is Saved

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 13.—The historic market place, laid out as part of the town of Fredericksburg 270 years ago, will remain intact.

The city council has rejected a proposal that a portion of the square be sold at auction as the site for commercial property. Local lawmakers meeting Wednesday night voted 5 to 4 against the sale-plan presented by Councilman Samuel E. Perry to raise revenue.

Dr. H. James Eckenrode, director of history and archeology of the State conservation commission, and Philip N. Stern, chairman of the Virginia Fine Arts Commission, had opposed the Perry proposal.

Breakfast is Ready!

COFFEE CAKES and COFFEE

Delicious coffee cakes made with Duff's Hot Muffin Mix, chock-full of cinnamon and sugar, and served with a truly good cup of coffee. A breakfast that's ready in no time when you use . . .

DUFF'S HOT MUFFIN MIX
and
Instant **G. WASHINGTON'S**

Both fully-prepared
just add WATER...that's all!
Quick and Easy • Perfect Results • Buy 'em together

PRODUCTS OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS

TRUMAN

From Page 1

conference. He suspected that somebody was going to ask a question about the Hannegan speech, and he was ready for it.

"Mr. President," said Bert Andrews of the New York Herald Tribune, "are you going to accept Mr. Hannegan's nomination for the Presidency for 1948?"

Reads Typed Statement

Laughing, the President picked up a typed statement from his desk and read it slowly. It follows:

"In view of certain comment regarding the Presidency, I wish to say that there has been no change in my attitude since the statement I read you on November 11, 1946.

"The Presidency is being conducted now just as it was then. It will continue to be so conducted. That is to say, I intend to continue to act in this office as the agent of the American people, without regard to my personal political fortunes. I repeat what I said on November 11 when I pledged the Executive to cooperate in every proper manner with the Congress:

"'As President of the United States I am guided by a simple formula: to do in all cases, from day to day, without regard to narrow political considerations, what seems to me to be best for the welfare of all our people.'"

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old
Feel Peppy, Years Younger

Take Ostrex. Contains tonic often needed after 40 — by bodies weak, old solely because lacking iron. Be delighted — or your money back. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets to feel peppy, younger, *today*. Also contain vitamin B1, calcium. 7 for sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin

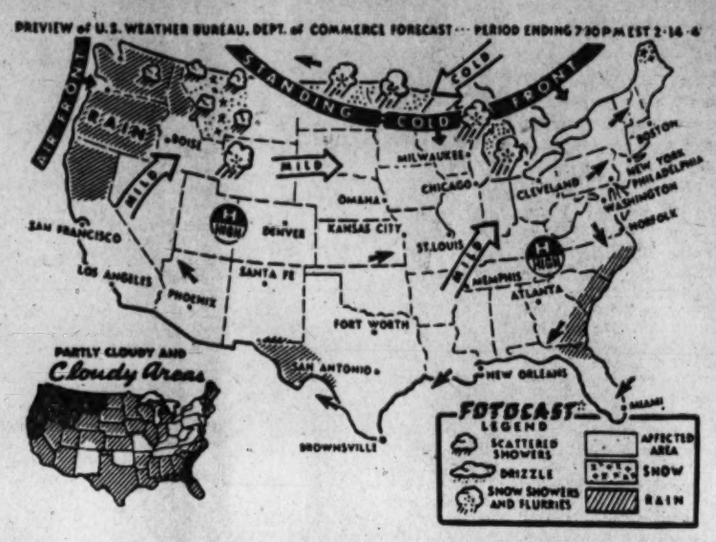
Thousands change groans to grins. Use a *doctors'* formula to relieve discomfort of PILES; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use *doctors'* way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

How to Relieve BABY'S Skin Suffering

Is baby cranky day and night because of some simple skin irritation? Hurry — dab on Poslam! Instantly it cools the tender skin, calms the intense itch. Poslam not only eases distress of dry eczema, diaper rash, chapping, chafing and minor skin-scalp irritations — it hastens healing. Get Poslam today. — you may need it tonight. 50¢, druggists.
Poslam Works Fast!

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Bur. L. A. Warren



24-HOUR FORECAST: Temperatures are expected to rise above normal over the entire Nation Friday. Afternoon maximums will be above freezing in all parts of the country except northern New England, the northwestern Great Lakes area and the northern portions of Minnesota and North Dakota. The freezing line usually shown on the FOTOCAST corresponds with the frontal location in these States.

Rain is forecast for Washington, Oregon, northern California, northern Idaho, western Texas and along the coast from Florida to North Carolina. Snow showers are pictured for northern Maine and along the Canadian border from Michigan to North Dakota. Rain showers and snow showers will develop in the Northern Rockies Friday. (See precipitation areas on FOTOCAST map.)

Clear skies are foreseen for New Mexico, Oklahoma, Missouri, the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Considerable cloudiness will cover Washington, Oregon, northern California, Idaho, Montana, and northern Maine. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

Temperature will rise in the eastern half of the country as mild air from the Gulf of Mexico flows inland around the high pressure cell shown in the southeastern section of the FOTOCAST. Weather will be warmer in the western half of the Nation as mild air flows around the high pressure cell in the south Central Rockies. These mild air movements are indicated on the FOTOCAST by large open air mass arrows. Cold air coming in the wake of the frontal passage will cause temperature drops in northern New England, the Great Lakes Region and North Dakota. Cold air causing these temperature falls will originate in Canada.

Sample forecast maximum temperatures include Boston 44 degrees, New York 50, Philadelphia 52, Washington and Cleveland 55, Atlanta 62, Miami 75; New Orleans 65, Kansas City 60, Fort Worth 64, San Francisco 74, and Seattle 55.

Little Progress Reported in Cafe Labor Dispute

Little progress was made yesterday in the long-standing dispute between O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1221 E st, nw., and the Cafeteria Workers Local 471 (CIO).

Richard Bancroft, union president, said a few minor items were agreed on at a meeting yesterday in the office of company attorney, Charles E. Ford, attended by Conciliation Commissioner Richard C. Goodrich.

"There is still a long distance between us," he said.

Contract items exclusive of wages and union security were discussed.

Another meeting to be attended by Goodrich was set for tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Ford's office, 416 5th st, nw.

"PASS the SALT"
FOR SUPER SAVORY LAMB STEW
To seal in the goodness of the meat—first rub lamb with Sterling Salt, pepper and flour, then sear until brown before stewing.
Sterling
SALT
The SALTY Sair
INTERNATIONAL SALT CO., INC.

You are **GUARANTEED** success in EVERY Baking when you use

Enriched Washington **FLOUR**

It must give you better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.

ALL-PURPOSE for all baking

SELF-RISING for making biscuits, waffles, etc., without baking powder—the purest leavening phosphates being added at the mill.

You know you buy Enriched Washington Flour with confidence because you are GUARANTEED satisfaction when you use it.

Both ALL-PURPOSE and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL dealers.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co., Inc.
Washington

Berlin Prelate Reaches New York for Visit

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Conrad Cardinal von Preysing, Bishop of Berlin, arrived by plane today from Germany for a month's stay as a guest of the Roman Catholic church in the United States.

He was greeted at LaGuardia Field by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York. The German prelate, a foe of Hitler, is here to thank the American people for relief supplies sent to Germany.

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

HIP-O-LITE
Delicious CAKE ICINGS, QUICK. Wonderful for making marshmallow sauce, ices, ice creams, meringues, candies. FREE recipe book. Write Hip-O-Lite, 920 N. 6th, St. Louis, Mo.
MARSHMALLOW CREME

Post Want Ads Bring Results

No other coffee can give all this!

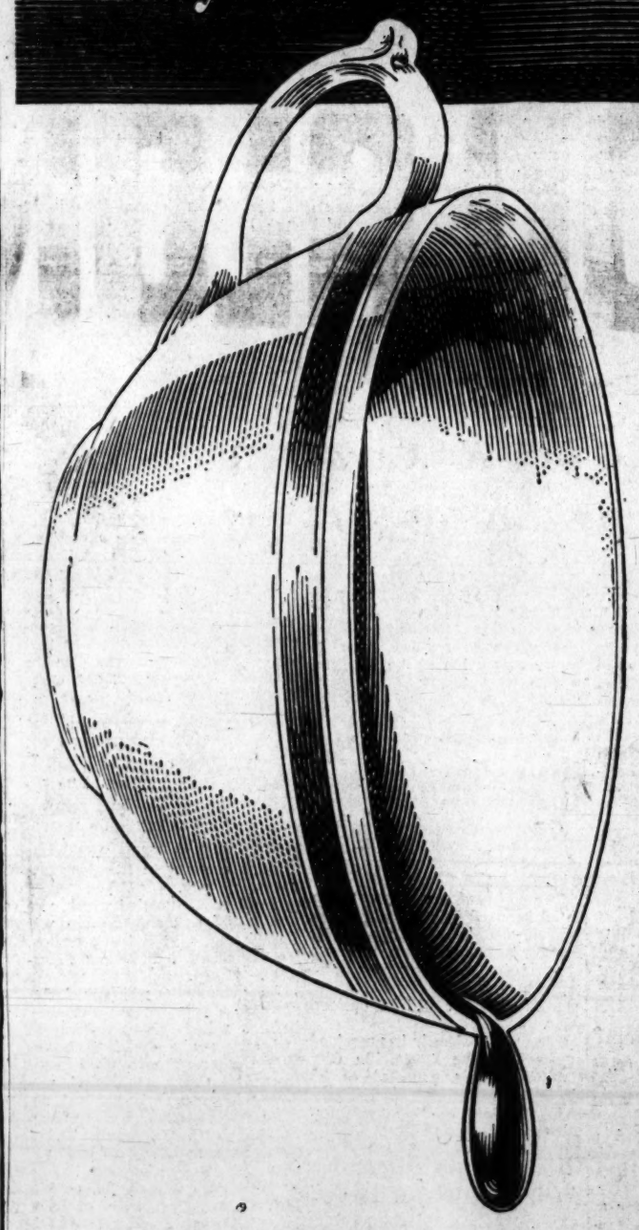
1. MOST DELICIOUS COFFEE YOU EVER TASTED-OR MONEY BACK*

2. MAGIC CONVENIENCE NO POT—NO GROUNDS

3. MOST USERS SAY "ECONOMICAL, TOO! HALF AGAIN AS MANY CUPS AS FROM A POUND OF GROUND COFFEE"

*Use half a jar. Then, if you don't agree it tastes better than any coffee you ever used, send us the jar with unused contents, and we will refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Only one coffee brings you



So much more for so little more
-no wonder more people buy
Maxwell House Coffee
than any other brand of coffee
-at any price!

NEWS! Now in Instant form too!

"Good to the Last Drop" Flavor

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Good to the Last Drop!

BACK AGAIN!
That **GOOD OLD** *Blend*

LOCALLY ROASTED SINCE 1884 . . .

The real old-time Orienta flavor that so many Washingtonians tell us makes the "finest coffee ever brewed" . . . is back to please its thousands of friends. Buy it now at your grocer's.

NOW IN TINS!

AT ALL STORES

ON SALE AT GROCERS'!
QUAKER Pack-O-Ten

Each Quaker Pack-O-Ten contains

1 Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies
1 Quaker Puffed Rice Sparkies
2 Quaker Muffets
2 Quaker Corn Flakes
2 Quaker Rice Flakes
2 Quaker Wheat Flakes

10 SERVINGS...6 CEREALS
The last word in cereal convenience & freshness!

Retirement Expected Soon of Sister Kenny

San Francisco, Feb. 12 (AP).—E. O. Hubbard, chairman of the Northern California State Committee for the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, said tonight that Sister Kenny would announce her retirement from active duty in her infantile paralysis work in Minneapolis on Friday.

Hubbard declared in a statement that the famed Australian nurse would make public her plans at a meeting of the Minneapolis City Council.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

RFC Reorganization Is Being Discussed

RFC: In the "discussion stage" at this agency are high-level plans to reorganize and wipe out several activities and to drop upward of 1000 employes, here and in the field, in the process. It's emphasized, however, that the RFC board still is debating plans which call for:

Kluttz

1. Sweeping decentralization of the accounting work here and the elimination of its 400 jobs in that division. The argument is made that the work of the accounting division here is duplicated in the 31 loan offices in the field; that only one good record on all loans is necessary, and that it should be maintained in the field.

But the plan calls for the strengthening of the accounting division by the appointment of a chief accountant to head up the work in each of the 31 offices. The proposed office here will merely supervise and set up standards for the field offices. No additional employes would be required in the loan offices, if the plan goes through, and the bulk of the employes here in accounting work would lose their jobs.

2. Decentralization to the field of many activities of the Defense Plants Corporation. The office here, it's said, maintains records that duplicate those in the field. And, like the accounting work, it's planned to shift this activity to the loan offices and lay off the people here in that work.

3. A reorganization of the examining division is in the works, but details haven't been agreed on. Decentralization of its work also is planned.

Also, the auditing and budgeting work is being transferred out of the treasurer's office to the office of Harold W. H. Burrows, the new controller; the payroll division is being streamlined, and engineering employes are being transferred to the loan offices. In fact, each RFC activity here is being studied for merger, transfer, and decentralization possibilities.

Reconstruction Finance had 12,000 employes on July 1 last. Today it's down to 9522 and more cuts are around the corner. The timetable calls for a reduction to 8700, or a lay-off of 800 by the end of this month, and a further cut to 8500 by the end of March.

PAY RAISES: Two powerful AFL groups met yesterday to discuss pay raises for Federal workers. Briefly, both groups decided to adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

The AFL affiliated postal groups took the position that it would be "inopportune and unwise at this time" to ask higher salaries. Instead, it will seek liberalization of the retirement system, additional leave for postal employes, and amendments of the postal pay act of 1946. A spokesman emphasized that the group will seek higher salaries should the cost of living continue to rise.

The Government Employes Council, after a long discussion of possible pay raises, decided on a policy of "watchful waiting."

WHITE HOUSE: The President has lined up with Senator Langer against wholesale firings of Federal workers.

Through R. R. Zimmerman, White House secretary, the President sent word to the Senate Civil Service chairman that he "heartily approved" of a recent Senate speech in which Langer took GOP leaders to task for saying a million Federal workers would be fired. Langer said this "loose talk" was demoralizing the employes.

At yesterday's meeting of the committee, the chairman also was publicly congratulated on his "courageous statement" by Senators O'Conor and Chavez. Chavez said it was Langer's and his committee's purpose to cut the number of Federal employes where possible, but not to disrupt the Government by mass firings.

STORY: Wendell Berge, Justice's trustbuster, told the committee that he needed several hundred additional employes to "vigorously enforce the Sherman Antitrust Act as it should be." He admitted that the act had been ineffective and he blamed it on his small antitrust staff. Langer and other committee members insisted that Berge should insist on jailing of antitrust violators. The chairman said the law clearly provided for jail sentences as well as the seizure of the property of violators. He demanded to know of Berge if any trusts had been seized. Answered Berge in all seriousness:

"Yes; we seized some sardines . . ."

He was drowned out by laughter as Langer cracked:

"He let the big ones get away."

CIVIL SERVICE: Competitive tests for accountants to serve in the headquarters and field offices of Securities and Exchange have been announced by Civil Service. Starting salaries range from $4149 to $5905 . . . **PATENT OFFICE:** Mark Taylor has been appointed executive primary examiner, and John Merchant, another old-timer, was appointed executive examiner in the trade-mark division . . . **FBI:** Its Flying Club will dance tonight in Hotel 2400. Funds will be used to buy a new plane.

Memorial Rites Set Today for Max Gardner

The Scriptures of the Great Ambassador of the Church—St. Paul—will be the theme of memorial services for O. Max Gardner at Washington National Cathedral today.

Mr. Gardner died February 6, the day he was to have sailed for England to begin his duties as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

The memorial program is scheduled for 4 p. m. An organ prelude, Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and Brahms' "Cradle Song," will begin at 3:30 p. m.

Friends of the late Ambassador—from high Government figures and members of the Diplomatic Corps to office messenger boys—will attend the service. The only relative of Mr. Gardners present will be a son, Ralph Gardner.

The service will be in charge of Dr. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Church, and Canon W. Curtis Draper, jr., of the Cathedral.

The Cathedral Boys' Choir will sing the 23rd and 121st Psalms and the congregation will sing "Abide With Me." The postlude will be Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

Commons Passes Pole Resettlement Bill

London, Feb. 12 (AP).—The House of Commons tonight approved the Polish resettlement bill which permits keeping former Polish troops in Britain and training them for peacetime jobs here.

Home Secretary Chuter Ede said a "number of them prefer our government to theirs." Conservatives offered little opposition. Ede said there still were 127,000 Poles in Britain and 25,000 in overseas theaters.

Make Instant Chocolate Icing with
BONUS
Chocolate Flavored Syrup
Recipe: Place ½ cup Bonus in bowl and gradually beat in powdered sugar to desired thickness. Spread on cake.
Bonus is ready to use—has dozens of uses. Saves sugar, too.

at
YOUR GROCERY
JIFFY BISCUIT MIX
CONVENIENT!
Quick . . Easy . . Sure
Try "JIFFY" PIE CRUST Too

The most critical taste will applaud it . . . Any budget can afford it!
THE NAME THAT MEANS MILDNESS IN WHISKY
COBBS
The Master Blend
BLENDED WHISKY • 86 Proof • 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • Cobbs Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.
Distributed by Columbia Wholesale Liquor Company, Inc.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

EVANGELINE
HOT SAUCE
"Makes Good Food Taste Better"
Made in ST. MARTINVILLE, LA.

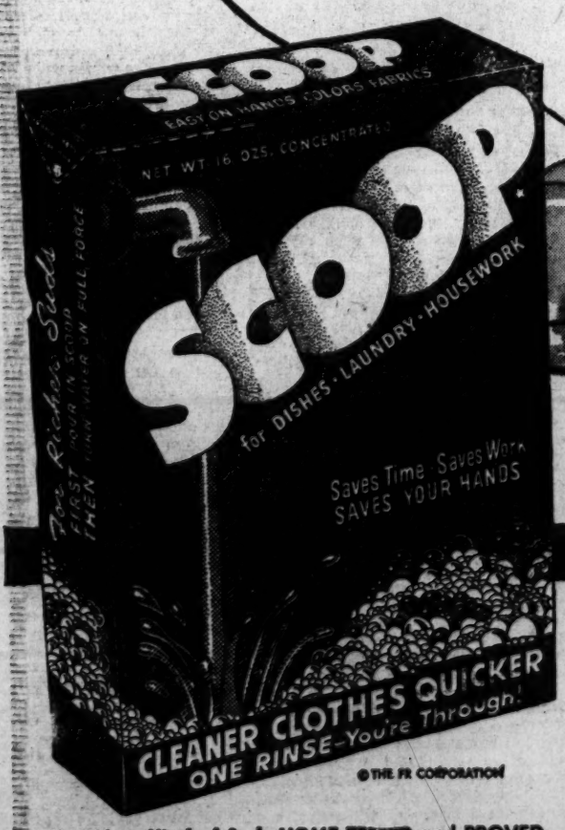
WHOOPEE! PEACH DELIGHT!
CHALMERS Pure GELATINE
5 minutes to make . . . takes NO sugar
Soften 2 envelopes (½ pkg.) of Chalmers Gelatine in 1 cup cold water. Dissolve by adding 1 cup hot water, then add 2 cups peach juice. Pour half the liquid into mold and arrange peaches. Set. Then add remaining liquid. Chill until firm; unmold; serve with whipped cream. (Other fruits can be used.)
Other recipes in each box
Each Package Makes 4 Pints

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS
GOOD! GOOD! GOOD!
PEPSI-COLA
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Washington, D. C.

NOW—NO NEED TO WASTE MONEY ON "EXTRA" SOAPS FOR DIFFERENT JOBS!

SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL 3* 1 laundry

"NOW—EVEN HARD WATER'S NO LAUNDRY PROBLEM! WITH SCOOP SUDS, ONLY ONE RINSE AND YOU'RE THROUGH!"
says Mrs. John Bartello of Masonville, New Jersey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EASY ON HANDS COLORS FABRICS
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for DISHES · LAUNDRY · HOUSEWORK
Saves Time Saves Work SAVES YOUR HANDS
Pour Richer Suds FIRST YOUR IN SCOOP THEN YOUR WATER ON FULL FORCE
CLEANER CLOTHES QUICKER
ONE RINSE—You're Through!
© THE FR CORPORATION

"In the four years we've lived in this hard water area, I've tried every soap on the market. None would dissolve completely—all left slimy curds on the water. But I soon discovered that new SCOOP suds are *different*. They don't form curds like all ordinary soaps. Now, only one rinse, and I'm through! I'm amazed at the difference in the *looks* of my wash, too. Everything—from the youngster's grubby bath towels to my own lingerie—seems brighter. Really, if I hadn't seen it myself, I wouldn't have believed anything could do such a magnificent job!"

"SCOOP NOT ONLY SAVES DISHWIPING—IT SAVES MY HANDS, TOO!"
says Mrs. Muriel Staunton of New York City

2 dishes

"Now that I'm using SCOOP's new kind of suds, my dishwiping days are over! My china, glassware and silver *dry by themselves* to a brilliant luster. Unlike any soap I've ever used, SCOOP leaves no greasy soap-film for me to hand-wipe away. But sparkling dishes without wiping isn't the only wonder SCOOP works! SCOOP is extra kind to my hands, too!"

"26 FEET OF LINOLEUM HAUNTED ME UNTIL SCOOP STEPPED IN MY DOOR!"
says Mrs. Ella Hettler of Conshohocken, Pa.

3 housework

"I have to use linoleum in my home, and my living room is 26 feet long! Well, that linoleum haunted me—until I found SCOOP! Now, just one swish of my SCOOP cloth, and it's like new again! As for windows, nothing ever worked like SCOOP. There's no bluish soap film to polish away!"

First New Kind of Suds HOME TESTED and PROVED for Dishes, Laundry and Housework!

Yes, SCOOP alone is *home-tested* for all three jobs! Here's actual proof from housewives that SCOOP does dishes, laundry and housework faster and better than any ordinary soap!

Yes, SCOOP alone gives you whiter washes with only one rinsing . . . cleaner dishes without wiping . . . spotless housework *without hard scrubbing*. Here's why: Unlike ordinary soaps, SCOOP leaves no dirty curds to be re-rinsed out of clothes; wiped off china and glassware; and scoured off windows and woodwork. So why bother with 'extra' soaps for different jobs? SCOOP alone does all three! Ask for it at your grocer's.

FOR DISHES . . . LAUNDRY . . . HOUSEWORK . . . ASK YOUR GROCER FOR SCOOP! LOOK FOR THE MIDNIGHT BLUE BOX

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One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
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Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .35	One week...$ .15	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.50	One month.. .65	One month.. .90

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Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year...$18.00	One year...$7.80	One year...$10.40
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Friday, February 14, 1947

Jay Walking

Mrs. Mary Burgess has escaped a fine for "jaywalking by citing a provision of the District code permitting midblock crossing when no vehicles are approaching. No doubt her successful defense has made a good many District residents aware for the first time of the dubious privileges enjoyed by jaywalkers. It must be admitted that the practice often appears to be a safer proceeding than crossing streets at congested corners where vehicles swoop around as the light changes in disregard of pedestrian rights of way. Nevertheless, midblock crossings are perilous, as accident records attest. People misjudge distances, understimate the time required to cross streets and suddenly find themselves in the path of speeding cars. Or parked cars suddenly swing into the traffic lanes and menace the unsuspecting pedestrian. For such reasons we regard jaywalking as a prime menace to life and limb that should be punishable by fines and penalties such as are (sporadically) inflicted on pedestrians who ignore stop signals at regular crossings.

Prompt revision of the District code is needed to discourage others from following the bad example set by Mrs. Burgess. The publicity given her exploit and its happy ending from her viewpoint make remedial action all the more imperative.

Uruguayan Visit

Clemenceau is once supposed to have remarked upon the way we made a fuss of nations we wished to make friends and took our friends for granted. This is not the case with the President-elect of Uruguay, Senor Tomas Berreta, who is on a visit to Washington, and is being hospitably entertained. For Uruguay the United States always has had a warm regard. It has clung to free institutions, sometimes amid great difficulty, and no nation is more loyal to Pan Americanism. Uruguay has taken the lead on more than one occasion in seeking to realize the ideals inspiring our regional system. For instance, it sponsored a proposal 18 months ago for the suspension of the all-American principle of nonintervention—in cases of the "nonfulfillment of obligations freely contracted by a state with respect to its external and internal duties." The doctrine did not make much progress, though Secretary Byrnes approved it. Perhaps it was premature. Maybe the word intervention was unfortunately used at a time when Latin-American memories are still fresh with illustrations of the abuse of intervention. The fact remains that "collective intervention" whenever common engagements are violated is implicit in the neighborhood we have created in the Americas. There will never be a community in the true meaning of the term till some such principle has been explicitly established.

The new President won his election last month by a narrow margin. His opponent was Luis Alberto de Herrera, who had the undisguised support of Peron's Argentina, which went to extraordinary lengths to support him. If Herrera had won, Uruguay would have passed into the Argentine orbit along with Paraguay. That Senor Berreta was the victor is a testimony not only to his fighting quality, but also to the rugged independence of little Uruguay. Free America hails the verdict, and will no doubt wish the new President a happy sojourn in our midst, as well as a successful Presidency.

Atomic Isolation

It would be insulting to the intelligence of the Senate to suppose that more than a very few of its members could take seriously the ugly, empty charges that Senator McKellar has endlessly reiterated concerning David E. Lilienthal's parentage and patriotism. His recruitment of such supporters as Senators O'Daniel and Moore reflects not his persuasiveness but their prejudice; the latter furnished fresh evidence of his incorrigible parochialism by announcing opposition also to Sumner Pike—because the oil industry doesn't like him. But, of course, the enmity of these men does honor to its object.

Something more subtle is eating into the minds of other Senators. It is partly emotional, partly political. Some of them are suffering a reaction from the heady sense of international responsibility that swept over America as an aftermath of the war. They would, like again to withdraw from the world in much the same way that infants often wish to retreat into the security of the womb. They want atomic energy to be cast in the familiar comfortable context of private enterprise, manageable in terms of conventional competition between businessman. The recognition that it is too vast a power to be channeled through established furrows—that it must be dealt with by governments and controlled through agreement among governments—is immensely disturbing to them. And they are uneasy about David Lilienthal because he understands the imperatives it presents.

This yearning for the past naturally has political manifestations. There is inherent in it a danger that the gaze of the Republican Party, lately directed toward the future through such leadership as Senator Vandenberg's, will be turned backward again toward isolationism. For the real issue in respect of atomic energy is an issue involving our foreign relations. The choice is between managing the atom in such a way as to provoke fatal rivalry throughout the world for exploitation of it as a weapon or in such a way as to make feasible the development of its peaceful potentialities through international control of its dangers. Mr. Lilienthal is one of those who realize that monopoly can no more be maintained over atomic energy than over the light and warmth of the sun.

Good Police Work

A word of praise seems in order here for the diligence and celerity of the Metropolitan Police in identifying and capturing the bandit who held up and killed Milton E. Lowe in a struggle for possession of the day's receipts of a market in Northeast Washington. Less than 48 hours later one Floyd Page Wilson was arrested at his home in Riverdale, Md., and soon thereafter was said to have confessed.

This was admirable detective work. For when the crime was first reported the police seemed to have little enough to work on beyond descriptions of the bandit given by some shoppers who saw the shooting and a hat picked up outside the store. In such cases descriptions given by excited and frightened witnesses are often confused or contradictory, but whether by luck or by intuition the detectives arrived at a trustworthy composite and the rest was a matter of diligent inquries.

Here, as in almost every large city, armed robberies of retail shops are now of almost daily occurrence, and present the police with what is probably their most difficult single problem. In Washington the problem is further complicated by the transient character of population. Whether or not murder occurs in the course of one of these hold-ups is a matter of mere chance, due to the nervous excitement of the bandits, some of whom are under the influence of drugs. In view of the ease with which firearms are now to be obtained, and of the impossibility of placing every shop in the city under guard during business hours, the hope of discouraging crimes of this character lies in increasing the probability of capture and punishment of the criminals.

In this effort, the police within the last year have had several conspicuous successes. One example is the case of Maurice Bernstein, the druggist who was shot and killed by two bandits at his pharmacy in Florida ave. In this case the police were virtually without clews of any sort. About $150 was taken from the store so that the principal chance lay in watching for signs of unwonted prosperity among persons whose police records might justify suspicion. By this method, the police were able a few days later to arrest and to question a youth named Jesse James Patton, a graduate of the Lorton Reformatory, who confessed and implicated another alumnus of the institution, one Reginald Joseph Wheeler, who was captured in South Carolina.

A similar logic was applied in the case of John Paul Knight, killed last April in the hold-up of a grocery at First and M sts. nw. In this case, however, greater patience was required, and several dozen suspects were questioned and released. Meanwhile, in the expectation that further robberies would be attempted, a careful watch was maintained upon other stores of the same general description. After a month, this vigilance was rewarded with the arrest of two young men on Pennsylvania ave. in Southeast Washington. These men, Alfred Hawkins and Lawrence Prout, confessed to the killing of Knight. Diligence was also rewarded in the case of Peter Gramos, killed in the hold-up of a florist's shop last December. A search had been made in various cities for a suspect named Joseph Brown. Early in January detectives examining the routine report of admissions to Gallinger Hospital discovered that a man of Brown's description was being treated there for aspirin poisoning. Brown's arrest and confession followed.

It will be observed that, apart from elements of chance, the principal factor in the solution of these cases was patient and methodical work rather than deductive brilliance. So it is in most successful police work, but it is especially so in cases of murder in connection with armed robbery of retail shops. In such cases the murderer and his victim are almost always unknown to each other. Significant motives, such as enmity, revenge and jealousy are, of course, absent, and the crime itself rarely has special characteristics that might identify it to the police mind as the work of a particular criminal or gang.

Labor Rivalry

Complaining that in the past the House has passed restrictive labor legislation only to see it die in the Senate, Chairman Hartley of the House Labor Committee wants to mark time until the Senate has acted. In other words, he will try to hold back the House bill until the Senate has acted on a bill of its own. "I am not prepared," he said, "to take the chance of reporting out an adequate bill and having it emasculated in the Senate."

To our way of thinking, Representative Hartley's attitude is indefensible. He apparently considers the Senate a rival legislative body bent on destroying the prestige of his committee. Or it may be, as hinted, that he has no love for Senator Taft who is chairman of the Senate Labor Committee. In any event, a responsible legislator heading an important committee should be considering how to reconcile differences of viewpoint between House and Senate so as to insure passage of legislation acceptable to both. To talk as if the lawmaking process were a game between the two houses, calling for tactical maneuvers, is a confession of incompetency that impairs the prestige Representative Hartley is striving so hard to create for himself and his committee.

Tariff Issue

In spite of differences of emphasis, the Lincoln Day addresses of Harold E. Stassen and Senator Taft reveal no such deep-seated differences of opinion regarding trade and tariff policies as some commentators assume. Mr. Stassen, to be sure, made an eloquent appeal for Republican support of liberal trading principles and stressed the importance of not obstructing Administration efforts to carry out the existing program. But he was quite as insistent as Senator Taft that trade and tariff adjustments "must safeguard American industry, labor, and agriculture against sudden and extreme dumping of goods." The same concern for the interests of domestic industry was expressed in the recently issued joint statement of Senators Vandenberg and Millikin recommending certain procedural changes designed to smooth the way for the negotiation of trade agreements scheduled for this spring.

The Vandenberg-Millkin plan is plainly an interim program that does not commit its supporters to any long-range tariff objectives. Hence, we conclude that neither Mr. Stassen's indorsement of the plan nor Senator Taft's omission of such an indorsement in his Lincoln Day address is of outstanding significance. Much more important is the fact that Senator Taft, as well as Mr. Stassen, does not favor legislative tampering with the reciprocal trade program at this session of Congress. Moreover, the Senator went on record Wednesday night as definitely opposed to "a return to congressional tariff-making, with the inevitable logrolling which accompanies that process." That statement is, in our opinion, an extremely hopeful augury, since it indicates that he will throw the weight of his great influence on the side of administrative tariff-making next year when Congress will be considering extension of the reciprocal trade program.

In urging delegation to the Tariff Commission of the power to fix tariffs within prescribed statutory limits, Senator Taft was obviously outlining a long-range program of action intended to shift tariff-making responsibilities from the Chief Executive to a bipartisan agency. We think there is good ground for his objections to permitting the President, working through the State Department, to exercise such large discretionary powers as he now possesses. For, as Senators Vandenberg and Millikin have pointed out, there is always danger that "our proper domestic concern in tariffs adequate to safeguard our domestic economy may be subordinated to extraneous and over-valued diplomatic objectives." Consequently, additional legislative checks on executive tariff-making are needed, although it is an open question whether the Tariff Commission should be elevated to the dominant position that Senator Taft would assign to it.

Hatch Act Upheld

In giving the Hatch Act a clean bill of health the Supreme Court reiterated an ancient principle that even rights which we hold to be most precious are not absolute. Justice Holmes once said that freedom of speech would scarcely give a man the right to yell "Fire!" in a crowded theater. Similarly, the right of free political activity may be modified by Congress for citizens employed by the Government. Congress did not attempt, as Justice Reed pointed out in the majority opinion, to cut off Federal workers' freedom of speech. "It is only partisan political activity that is interdicted. It is active participation in political management and political campaigns." Had the court attempted to upset this rational use of congressional power, the Government would have been left helpless to prevent rampant partisanship in the administration of the law.

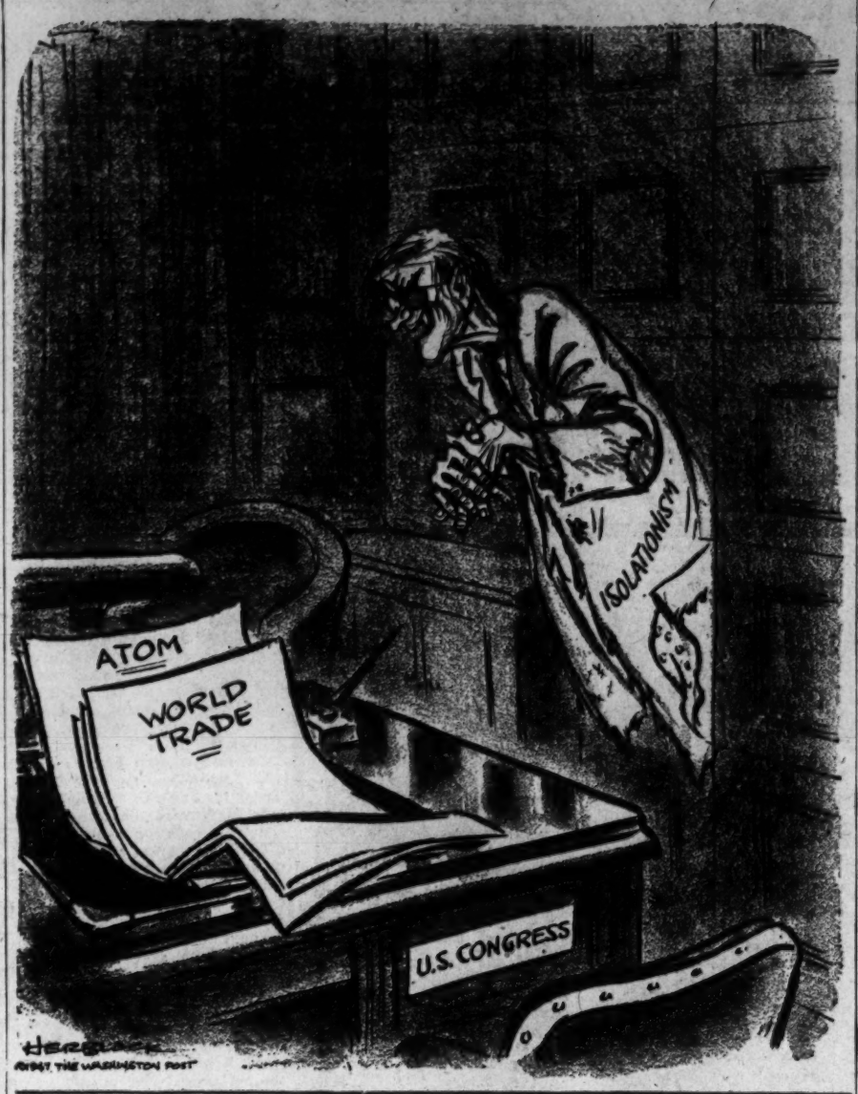
"Congress may regulate the political conduct of Government employes 'within reasonable limits,'" the court concluded, "even though the regulation trenches to some extent upon unfettered political action . . . Courts will interfere only when such interference passes beyond the general existing conceptions of governmental power." This seems to us sound doctrine. If employes wish to remain in the public service, it is not unreasonable to require them to remain aloof from extreme partisanship and party activity. No criminal punishment has been applied to departure from this rule. Those who place a greater value on partisan activity than on public service are relieved of their jobs for the good of the service. It must be admitted that administration of the act has not been as successful as Congress had hoped it would be. But when and if changes are to be made, it is up to Congress to make them. The Supreme Court has shown wisdom in not trying to interfere with that congressional power.

NOW, THE WINTER!

Now, the winter coming, see the mind
turned toward its sleep, how it repeats
patterns of white that throng! Here shines
the inescapable, the crumbling arc
of summer waters, pushed by Giants' hands
over the chalky ridge and through the dark.
Here, under eyelids closed, there glow
twilights of pearl, moonflowers cool as snow,
the white-sailed seeds upon the hard earth
tossed,
stars of unfallen snows, fringes of frost.
See how the dreaming mind which ever seems
to hold each silver moment in the breast,
dwells on the winter and its crystal toys
and folds the heart in whiteness for its rest.

E. DALWICK.

Out Of The Woodwork



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Medical Bureau

This is in reference to the letter to the editor in The Post of February 11 from "Washington Resident" complaining that it is virtually impossible to obtain medical aid during the night and pleading for at least the services of inexperienced physicians. For the benefit of "Washington Resident" and others who may be under the same misapprehension, I should like to point out that the services of qualified community-minded physicians who have offered to be available for night calls can be obtained through the Medical Bureau (REpublic 6100), a medical information center operated for the convenience of the community 24 hours a day by the Medical Society of the District of Columbia. My husband, a well-trained and experienced physician, has taken many such night calls through the bureau, including some 3 a. m. calls on recent nights when the temperature was well below freezing and the streets coated with ice.

I should like to point out that the services of the Medical Bureau are available to transients and residents alike.

DOCTOR'S WIFE.
Washington.

Farm Profits

U. S. consumers of food desire that this largest item in their budget be obtained at reasonable prices. For many families any material increase in food prices necessitates reduced consumption and possible malnutrition. American farmers know this and would like to supply urban consumers with food priced as reasonably as possible. Farmers have a good reason for wanting moderate retail prices for food. They realize that more food is purchased as prices to consumers decline, thus obviating the threat of unsalable surpluses and heavy losses and tending to stabilize their own profits. Yet neither millions of consumers nor the Government appear to comprehend this simple economic fact as evidenced by the following moves:

1. The current drive by labor unions to unionize farms and the grading, packing, transportation and processing of farm products will inevitably greatly increase food prices to labor union members and their families since farmers cannot absorb labor cost increases without facing bankruptcy. Higher food prices would result in reduced consumption, unsalable farm surpluses and a cry for ruinous Government subsidies paid for by already overburdened taxpayers.

2. Attempts to force social security on farmers (and domestic servants in farm houses) also would add to our farmers' mounting costs and defeat the ostensible aim of greater security for farm workers by contributing to paralyzing farm losses, decreased production and mounting food prices. It might be added that artificial economic devices like Beveridge's "womb to tomb" security for Britain are the signs of a static economy and may be the last gasps of a decadent nation. Certainly they are an indication of national defeatism.

The practical remedy? The farmers of the United States through their organizations, working through county, state and regional representatives, must take away from the politicians and the bureaucrats the formulation and direction of our national agricultural policy. The extent to which the Government controls American agriculture is the measure of the economic decline of that vital industry. The object of the competent, statesmanlike farm leaders is to provide ample supplies of high quality, nutritious, moderate-priced food for consumers.

Will the consumers cooperate for their own welfare by insisting that their Government and labor unions follow only sound, constructive policies?

STANLEY F. MORSE.
Winter Park, Fla.

Democracy And War

In the breakfast line at a Washington cafeteria a gentleman was overheard glibly discussing the next war with as much certainty, apparently, as the Weather Bureau forecasts the times of sunrise and sunset.

Has war come to be regarded as a natural event in the affairs of men from which there is no escaping, a cancer of the world body politic for which there is no cure, and a problem about which the man in the street is powerless to do anything? If that is the case, then we affirm that Government by the people no longer exists.

Until we have thought of and tried every conceivable method of establishing a world order in which war shall become a thing of the past, we cannot permit the pages of history to record for our posterity that we did all we could to give them a better world. We preach American democracy at every opportunity, but few of us live it. For most of us the responsibilities of being citizens of a democracy have been wholly discharged when we sign our ballots in an election. Democracy is not merely a matter of having a new Buick, a new refrigerator, of reducing taxes and of unifying the armed services, but it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be defined in terms of the constant expression of the will of the people. If the next war is to be taken for granted, then let us slash our budget for participation in the United Nations, use that money in building bigger and better Oak Ridges, and withdraw our efforts at international cooperation. We cannot sit on the fence much longer. JOHN Q. PUBLIC.
Washington.

Minority Groups

This association desires to commend you for your unbiased stand taken on all questions concerning minority groups. Particularly, we desire to express our appreciation for your articles dealing with the trial at Columbia, Tenn., the reporting of the facts in connection with the Columbian organization in Georgia, the investigating of the charges against Senator Theodore G. Bilbo in depriving Negroes of the right to vote in Mississippi, and finally for your strong, uncompromising and forthright article backing up the report of the social survey to the Council of Social Agencies, recommending the abolishment of segregation in the District of Columbia. You are doing a great deal to impress upon the people of this country the need for making democracy a real thing so that its benefits may be shared equally by all its citizens irrespective of race, creed, or color.

DAVID E. WELLS,
Corresponding Sec'y,
Pleasant Plains Civic Ass'n.
Washington.

School Program

The letter of D.W.W. in last Saturday's Post hits the nail on the head. Why aren't the Washington schools open every day from 8:30 to 5:00? Every part of this crowded city needs a full-day program for scholastic help and recreation. The limitation of the schoolday to five hours and a work-year to nine months means that a community set-up of buildings, equipment, and personnel is in part-time use in a crowded city which needs every facility to meet problems of juvenile delinquency.

It is high time the school board looked into these community needs and instituted a full-time program. Naturally, teachers should be paid in accordance with such responsibilities. C. W.
Washington.

"Clarifying The Issue"

Sumner Welles' article, "Clarifying the Issue," published in The Post of February 12, is unique in that it throws so little real light on the Argentine impasse. The former Under Secretary of State presents a basically mistaken picture of the situation and tops it off with a rather unfortunate "defense" of Ambassador George Messersmith's activities in Buenos Aires.

Welles sees the Argentine situation as caused by "the State Department's persistence in its fatally mistaken policy of unilateral imposition." Can he really believe that the United States is the only hemisphere Nation which would like to see Argentina comply fully with the terms of the Act of Chapultepec, and thereby root out the last vestiges of nazism which flourish there? And does he really believe that the Peron government has even yet shown satisfactory compliance with the act? As for his implication that as Peron was "freely elected," his government can not be a "Fascist dictatorship," well, Mr. Welles, we must have been wrong about Hitler. Peron's actions since his inauguration, such as the recent arbitrary dismissal of numerous university professors for "political activities," are patently not those of a democratic president. Significantly, the traditionally democratic forces in Argentina, especially the liberal press, are still opposed to Peron and his policies.

But discussion of the genuineness of Peron's "democracy" is really beside the point. The plain truth is that his regime has shown a fundamental reluctance to comply fully with the Act of Chapultepec, and such minor compliance as has occurred has been exasperatingly delayed.

Welles presents Messersmith as an able diplomat who "during the early years of the Hitler regime . . . foresaw . . . clearly the dangers to world peace implicit in nazism" and who is now earnestly engaged in eliminating "the causes for dissension between Argentina and the United States" and working toward the restoration of hemispheric unity." Is it not, then, curious and disturbing that such an old anti-Nazi as Messersmith should persistently refuse to see anything "undemocratic" in the policies of the Peron regime? Mr. Welles mentions that the records of the State Department would substantiate his characterization of Messersmith. Unfortunately these records are not accessible to the public. One thing they would undoubtedly show, however, is that Messersmith, a victim of vilification, according to Welles, is no slouch at that gentle art himself.

In the final analysis, Messersmith's public reputation must necessarily be decided on the basis of available public information. Such information points a rather clear picture of him. A career diplomat, from the moment he arrived in Buenos Aires he was wooed vigorously by Peron and his aides, and succumbed to the admittedly magnetic personality of the Argentina president. Consequently his reports reflect only the "official" interpretation of Argentina's foreign and domestic policies and his value as a source of authentic information corresponding reduced. He should be replaced by a more realistic and less susceptible diplomatic representative. OBSERVER.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Grudge Fight

WHILE THE question of the confirmation of David Lilienthal is important as an issue of immediate policy, it is even more important as a symbol. So much of the confusion and conflict of our time adheres around it. It cuts so many ways.

On the political side, it puts an important segment of the Republican leadership in the strange position of following the lead of vindictive Senator Kenneth McKellar. Senator Kenneth Wherry would have it otherwise, but the facts speak for themselves.

It was McKellar's grudge fight, abetted by the Hearst-McCormick-Patterson press, that set this policy. The Republicans who follow along are merely saying, "Me, too."

Except in a glancing way, the fore of this controversy has not really been touched on. Behind the noisy clamor over "communism" is a struggle to get all power production back into private control. Not Lilienthal but the Tennessee Valley Authority is the real target of this attack.

BACK OF THAT is an even more significant triangle of conflict. Private control over atomic power is the objective of a little group who, if the whole story could be bared, would be seen to be inspiring the fight against Lilienthal. That helps to explain the otherwise inexplicable anger with which certain Senators turned on Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson when he went before the Atomic Energy Committee.

Their anger was directed at Acheson for releasing the Acheson-Lilienthal report which recommended putting control of atomic energy under an international authority. The group that helped to draft that report included distinguished scientists and businessmen who worked under the chairmanship of Lilienthal.

They concluded, in effect, that this power was so overwhelming it could not be left to the exploitation of private interests. Private competition would inevitably mean private monopoly. And a monopoly of that kind would finally be a dictatorship.

Under the plan they proposed, atomic power would be available to private business just as TVA power is available at a low cost to private business throughout the Tennessee Valley. It was TVA power which made possible the expansion of the private aluminum industry and the production of more airplanes by private firms than the world had ever dreamed possible.

TVA is grounded in a natural resource—in the rivers that run to the sea. In the same way, atomic power derives from the very stuff of life and from the complex knowledge and skills of thousands of men and women. Incidentally, the atomic power project that is a going concern today cost two billion dollars of the taxpayers' money.

It would be interesting to be able to identify those who are exploiting the attack on Lilienthal. They, of course, keep discreetly in the background. They know how to employ the technique of the smear and the irrelevancy. For example, the irrelevant, trivial complaints that came years ago from A. E. Morgan, a former member of the TVA Board. These complaints were shown to have been without any substance whatsoever. Yet Morgan is brought back before the congressional committee, and the old jealousies and rivalries are aired once again.

One thing this controversy demonstrates is the way in which "communism" can be used to distract and divert us. It can condition decisions that should be made on the basis of what is best for us as a Nation. The realty of communism is one thing, as we learned—or should have learned—from the espionage case in Canada, where the matter was handled with dispatch and efficiency. But the hysteria provoked by the smear are something quite different. Hysteria can corrupt our decisions so that we act in fear and not in reason.

THE PROBABILITY is that Lilienthal will be confirmed. If he fails of confirmation, then the possibility of finding other civilians who would be willing to submit to this form of Indian torture is slight.

That raises still another point. The shadow of stalemate between a Republican Congress and a Democratic Chief Executive has already fallen across this critical year. If the next 18 months are to be given over to futile wrangling, then our position and prestige before the world will rapidly vanish.

At times you have a little of the feeling that it was at this point in the movie that you came in. Perhaps the film of the '20s is to be run off again, but faster, much faster this time.

Annapolis Pay

It almost broke my heart to read in The Post about the poor plebes at Annapolis.

What kind of men is Uncle Sam training for the Navy? A bunch of sissies?

It's just too, too bad that the plebes don't get enough money to spend. Why couldn't they be grateful to receive a wonderful education and the finest training in the world—and pay while learning—all at Uncle Sam's expense?

There are many college youths in America who would gladly trade places with a few (I hope) of the mercenaries at Annapolis—boys who have to work hard to meet expenses—who were not sponsored out of well-to-do homes to gain knowledge for nothing—or cry about it.

John Paul Jones Dewey and Mitscher will probably be spinning in their graves. E. L. F.
Washington.

Annual Wage

A Communication

THE CIO DEMANDS a guaranteed annual wage in the new steel contract now being negotiated. Is such a guarantee possible? Is stabilized employment a feasible alternative? What are the pros and cons?

Stabilized employment is needed both by employes and employers. The demand for stabilized employment is based on the requirements of the worker's family budget. He has constant and continuing requirements for food, clothing and shelter. But industry is subject to violent fluctuations in order and output. Therefore, wages fluctuate correspondingly. Here lies the dilemma.

But even the employer needs stabilized employment. It helps him to keep his organization intact, to retain key men and efficient workers. Indeed, the entire economy needs stabilization, for every employer is affected by the discharge of workers in other industries.

STABLE WAGES benefit workers, employers, consumers and the community. The benefits to the worker are pronounced. He develops a feeling of security and can plan ahead for buying a home and educating his children. In the Nunn-Bush Shoe Co., the worker's annual earnings are higher than for the average shoe worker, even though the wage rate per hour is lower.

The employer benefits also. When temporary peak loads are eliminated, costs decline. Stable production requires less reserve and idle plant capacity and less overhead expense. Overtime penalty and unemployment insurance can be reduced. Workers are less inclined to restrict output for fear that the job may disappear. Output is increased. Labor is more ready to accept new machinery and technological improvements.

Where annual wage plans have been operating for some time, labor unrest diminishes. The Procter and Gamble plan of wage stabilization has produced undoubted benefits. According to its president, "Good labor relations result. Procter & Gamble Co. has not had a real strike in 60 years." Imagine the saving, financial and social, if such a condition became Nation-wide.

What is the history of stabilized employment and guaranteed annual wages? A Government report shows how few employes enjoy such benefits. In a survey covering 8,000,000 workers, only 42,500, or one half per cent, were covered and in the manufacturing industries, only two tenths of 1 per cent.

Obviously, wage stabilization is more feasible in companies making and distributing consumer goods because the demand is constant. The above Government survey showed that about 31 per cent of the plans were in retail trade, 18 per cent in wholesale trade and 20 per cent in food processing. Heavy industries and steel making were notably absent.

Plans have been successful only in consumers' goods industries. Yet most wage guarantee plans failed. The number of plans that remained in operation for 20 years or more has been insignificant. No plan in effect in 1929 to guarantee wages or assure employment has survived, except for the Procter & Gamble Co. and the Columbia Conserve Co. Some of the plans were abandoned after experience of only one or two years. A prolonged and serious decline in business can break any plan.

SOME COMPROMISE must develop. Instability of employment has evil repercussions, not only on the workers' families, but also on industry. Furthermore, it aggravates social and political unrest.

The unions have a responsibility corresponding to their demands. The unions must choose. If the unions are serious about stabilizing employment, will they accept responsibility corresponding to their demands? If they insist on maintaining the highest hourly rate in history and the resulting higher "break even" point in operations, they must also accept inevitably earlier unemployment. Or are they willing to accept a lower rate per hour to obtain fuller employment per year as Nunn-Bush workers have? Will the unions' rules permit the transfer of men to other jobs at a lower wage rate per hour? Will the unions tolerate or terminate the jurisdictional disputes involved in such shifts? If the work week is guaranteed, will the unions permit offsetting "undertime" against "overtime" without penalty? Will the unions agree not to strike during the life of the contract? Will the unions recognize that the worker's wage rate per hour can come only out of his productivity? Will the unions, therefore, suspend "featherbed rules" or "make work" devices which restrict productivity?

If all the elements in the cost of production would decline in proportion to the selling prices so as to avoid a deficit, high employment could continue. Obviously, even if the workers owned the plant, they could not pay themselves a wage which would end in a deficit. They would merely be owing themselves money. A wage guarantee requires a balance between wages, selling prices and profits. Something must yield. If wages are rigid, employment yields. But if employment is to be constant, wage rates must yield. The Nunn-Bush wage stabilization plan of "share the production wages" is based on flexibility of costs.

The union has made an intelligent compromise with one steel company. The CIO Steel Workers Union actually cooperated in setting up a guaranteed annual wage plan on very moderate terms. In the summer of 1945, the USWA obtained a guaranteed employment clause in a new contract with the Wildman Manufacturing Co. of Norristown, Pa. This is a small company having only 325 employes. The company guarantees 30 weeks' work (1200 hours), for 70 per cent of the entire staff, covering workers employed five years or more.

Several safety clauses are included. Overtime is applied against the 1200-hour guarantee. A strike relieves the company of the guarantee concerning the strikers. The guarantee is forfeited by employes who quit or are discharged. Hours of unwarranted absenteeism are deducted from the guarantee.

Partial stabilization of wages exists already in the steel industry and could be extended. The steel industry appreciates the need for stabilization of production and employment and, for years, individual companies have taken steps in this direction. True, these measures have not been organized or industry-wide. They were adopted by individual companies or departments at various times.

BUT WHY DO the unions begin with the steel industry? The steel industry has unique problems in seeking to develop stabilization of employment. Difficulties would remain even under a flexible wage assurance plan. Indeed, Mr. Philip Murray, president of the CIO, stated in his book ("Organized Labor and Production," New York, Harper, 1940, p. 122), "Experience to date raises doubt whether annual wage plans can be extended over a wide area of business activity. For basic to their success is stabilization of operations. . . . The outstanding plans . . . are to be found only in companies manufacturing or selling consumers' goods."

Demand must be stabilized if production is to be stabilized. Obviously, steel should not be the first industry required by unions to undertake a program of guaranteeing wages or employment. The steel industry can be stabilized only after its customers' production has been stabilized. Therefore, the first effort should be concentrated on stabilizing the consumers' goods industries which amount to about 85 per cent of the total production. That is the place to begin. R. R. Deupree, president of the Procter & Gamble Co., which has long been successful with wage stabilization, confirmed this view. "If we can find a way to operate our factories evenly and add to our present plants or build new ones evenly, as consumption rises, we will make it possible for the steel producer to operate more evenly." As an official of a steel company stated: "Stabilization must start with the customers of the steel industry. The steel industry itself is the last place where much can be accomplished."

AN EXPERIMENTAL approach is necessary. Let the unions propose a workable program. Let the union accountants take the income statements of the steel industry for the 20 peace years, 1919 to 1938. Let them show whether the CIO type of demand for a fixed annual wage guarantee can be met without bankrupting the employers and thus ending employment. Let them show under what conditions a program of more stable wages and employment can be developed.

Are the unions willing to try out a plan on a temporary and experimental basis with adequate "savings clauses" until experience is acquired to perfect it? We must experiment toward the goal. This requires time, trial and study. Various types of wage and employment stabilization measures could be attempted. Out of the varieties of methods may emerge patterns to suit different industries.

Stabilization of wages and employment does not concern the steel industry alone. It is part of our social and political goal. The United States leads the world not merely in production, but in its democratic ideals, both in war and peace. America pioneered in the mechanics of production. It can pioneer also in social invention and in the human element of production.

Soviet Russia regards American workers' living standards and American production methods as the goal of its Five Year Plans. But in Soviet Russia, high employment is possible only because the unions are powerless. The state insists on profit and fixes wages low enough to leave a profit. At that starvation level of wages, prevailing even in the best years since the Soviet Revolution of 1917, stable employment is possible. At the high wage rates per hour in the United States, by far the highest in the world, stable employment at an annual wage requires flexibility. The Soviets have achieved stability of employment but sacrificed workers' standards of living and freedom. America will refuse to pay this high material and spiritual price for stability. We should be able to achieve stability at our high standard of living under full freedom if there will be cooperation and concessions by all interests involved.

ELISHA M. FRIEDMAN.
New York City.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't know what you people are waiting for—I live here!"

Budget Reductions

By Ernest Lindley

Present For The Kremlin

ONE OF THE MOST obvious objectives of Soviet policy is a reduction in the armed power of the United States. As our armed power is reduced, our ability to exert influence across the ocean shrinks, and Soviet military power, consisting chiefly of large numbers of ground troops, is increased relatively throughout the Eurasian continent.

Lindley

In the U. N. Security Council, our representative, Warren R. Austin, has just succeeded in blocking a Soviet maneuver designed ultimately to weaken the military power of the United States.

Secretary of State Marshall is about to go to Moscow to open negotiations on the future of Germany. While there he may have a chance to get down to brass tacks with Stalin on some other unsettled questions of vital importance.

At this moment, a Senate-House budget subcommittee votes a cut in the budget which includes reductions totaling $2,250,000,000 for the War and Navy Departments. Senator Bridges said that as "working figures" he used cuts of "upward" of one billion dollars for the Army, 750 million dollars for the Navy and 500 million dollars for civil functions.

TO TAKE the last category first, what are civil functions? Inside the United States there are only two big items under this heading: approximately 390 million dollars for river and harbor improvement by the Army Engineers, and some 290 million dollars for veterans' services and benefits. Perhaps some cuts will be made under the first heading. They can be if enough members of Congress are willing to forego projects which directly benefit their own States or areas. But it is clear that a major part of the proposed cut in "civil functions' will have to be made elsewhere.

There is only one other large item: 645 million dollars for military government and relief in occupied areas. Secretary of War Patterson has warned already of possibly disastrous effects from a heavy cut here. Our whole position overseas would be undermined at the base. Persons in a position to know say that our position, in Germany at least, would be untenable.

It is unthinkable that, in the showdown, a majority of Congress would deliberately strike so directly at the heart of our foreign policy and security. Meanwhile, the United States must negotiate with the Russians, as well as the French and the British. Their diplomats can see the probable effects of the program of the Senate-House subcommittee, even if all the members of that group cannot.

The other reductions proposed in the armed services, totaling $1,750,000,000 are also grave. When the Army and Navy budgets are examined in detail, ways may be found of trimming them without impairing seriously the security and foreign policy of the United States. It is very doubtful, however, if reductions of such a large total can be made without grave consequences.

MEANWHILE, the diplomatic effects of a pledge to make them can be extremely serious. The way in which the subcommittee went about its job indicates that it considers the security of the United States and the organization of a firm peace less important than other considerations. The subcommittee's action will be read abroad as evidence that our foreign policy is not firm, and that it can be expected to get progressively weaker because of our inability to back it up. It is a clear hint to the Soviet Union and other nations opposed to our purposes to stall, to wait until our bargaining position has been further undermined at home.

One of the minor curiosities of this affair is Senator Bridges' part in it. He has proclaimed publicly that he is anxious about Soviet purposes. He has decried appeasement. A few days ago he intimated, without foundation, that David E. Lilienthal harbored pro-Soviet sympathies. Now he has taken the lead in devising a generous diplomatic present for the Kremlin.

Children of Their Own

Newton, N. C.—Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Sipe had no children of their own, so they took two foster children, Robert Lee Hallman and Martha Teeter. The Sipes have been advised that the children, now married, had become parents on the same day.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

The Senate Plays With Destiny

Stewart Alsop is touring the Mediterranean to write about turbulent conditions in Palestine, Iran, Greece and the Middle East. His first dispatches are due soon. Meanwhile, Joseph Alsop covers the Nation from Washington.

IT IS NOT too much to say that the American future may hang on the outcome of the fight on David E. Lilienthal's confirmation as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Soundly developed, the incalculable force of atomic energy is capable of revolutionizing the world's sorry economic pattern, and laying the foundation of general plenty within the foreseeable future. Lilienthal and his colleagues, who are not simpletons, have frankly said as much after their survey of the Manhattan District's facilities and installations. Sumner Pike, who is a New Englander, a Republican and a businessman who quite successfully "met a payroll," virtually testified to this effect at the Senate hearings.

Sound development of these immeasurable potentialities in this country will, in turn, vastly strengthen the American effort to place atomic energy under international control. And here we see the other side of the medal. For atomic energy is not only the means of life; it is also the means of death. And if control is not achieved, wise and informed men must join the Seventh Day Adventists and the Shakers of the old days, in making ready for something not too unlike the end of the world.

THESE GRIM facts, which are all too easy to forget, provide the almost melodramtic background for the sordid scene now being enacted in the Senate Office Building's No. 2 hearing room. In Lilienthal, President Truman selected one of the two or three men who have in recent years earned the title of great public servants. He has conserved the TVA resources, and raised the level of life in a whole vast region of this country which had been sinking into poverty and devastation. In the Tennessee Valley, furthermore, he has set an example of decentralization of Government power, of democracy in action, of constant, friendly responsiveness to the will of those he served. When he was named, the immense majority of Americans told themselves, with a sigh of relief, that the President had chosen the best man available to handle the biggest administrative job in the country.

He is now under attack by a survivor of the Paleozoic era of American politics, an aged Senator who has lived all his political life by the greedy pursuit of pork and patronage, and hates Lilienthal only because these insatiable appetites of his were not adequately catered to by the TVA. Yet a sufficient number of other Senators are joining Senator Kenneth McKellar to make it doubtful whether Lilienthal will be confirmed. They are doing so, moreover, although they well understand McKellar's motives; although they know the charges against Lilienthal are trumped-up nonsense; and although this man accused of "communism" has answered his accuser with the best statement of the meaning of democracy that America has heard in the past decade. That, quite, literally, is the scene that meets the eye these days at the Capitol, with the ominous question of life or death for its dark backdrop.

What is the explanation? The mere presence of McKellar in the Senate has made most of his colleagues reasonably self-conscious for a good many years. If no one believes his charges, and no one admires his character, where on earth does his support come from?

THE ANSWER, which is very simple, comes in two parts. It is significant, first of all, the first voice to be raised against Lilienthal after that of McKellar should have been the voice of Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. Bridges' burning conviction that the views of the power lobby were the charter of American liberties has long been known to most people in Washington. It is also significant that one of the two or three Atomic Committee members probably opposed to Lilienthal should be Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, which is about the only remaining State where the power people have a real grip on local politics.

These are straws in the wind which point to an important truth. The majority of the American power industry has gained wisdom in the past 14 years. But there is still a strong minority who talk of "free enterprise" and mean freedom to behave in the manner of Samuel Insull, and blather of "communism" and mean the saintly George W. Norris. These men are putting the heat on. And they are putting it on, furthermore, because they are well aware of the probably revolutionary effect on energy production of atomic fission, and wish to get this incalculable asset into the kind of mediocre, fumbling hands they regard as "safe."

SECONDLY, a good many Republicans are beginning to be gripped with a reaction of plain, narrow partisanship. Even Senator Robert A. Taft, the Republican leader, is understood to favor rejection of Lilienthal's nomination on the simple ground that he is a "New Dealer," without further reference to the merits of the case. The idea is that the Senate must teach President Truman a lesson. Truman must be shown that nothing even faintly tinged with any reminiscence of the accomplishments of the last 14 years will be tolerated for an instant. It may or may not be true that Senator Taft subscribes to this extraordinary doctrine which implies that the golden age ended with the defeat of President Hoover. But a good many Senators, such as the loquacious former undertaker, Kenneth Wherry, have taken this position.

Thus far, on the other hand, there is every indication that Taft's coleader, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, will show in this connection the same grasp of the realities of modern life that he has shown before. It is difficult to believe that he or any other sensible Republican can expect the party to forge on to victory bearing a banner with the strange device:

"Back to Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge and Warren Gamaliel Harding."

Head-Size Pinup Photos With 'Oomph' Popular

Chicago (U.P.).—Full-length pinup photos are being replaced in many instances by head-size portraits, says Ray Ashman, former Hollywood photographer.

Since the end of the war, Ashman has had women request head-size photos "with a little of the sex appeal of the full-body picture retained."

"Put all the oomph in my facial expression," they ask.

Pilot Wrecks Plane, But Saves Children

Haverhill, Mass. (U.P.).—A Haverhill pilot risked his life rather than endanger children skating on Round Pond.

When the engine of his plane failed, Anthony Walker, 22, headed for Round Pond, where he could have landed safely on the ice. However, 50 children were skating there and Walker chose to crashland at nearby Winnekenni Park.

BARNABY
Stop pretending you don't work at the trade of shoe-making, McSnoyd. We all know that Leprechauns do . . . Wherever they are. To deny it is reprehensible!
I loined the trade.
But I don't woik at it no more. Why should I? It's more fun cutting all them kewpons . . .
Hmm . . .
The Gnomes. They was having tough times and we was good enough to give 'em employment.
Then who cobbles?
Is that why you can sit on a mushroom, McSnoyd. And never go to an office—Like my Pop does?
Soitinly.
E-14

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

THAT'S VERY INTERESTING, BUT PLEASE HOLD TH' LINE WHILE I PUT THESE CONFOUNDED NOISY YAPPING DOGS OUTSIDE.
GOLLY! TH' LOCK SNAPPED SHUT AND I HAVEN'T MY PASS KEY!
CLICK
2-14

ELMO

AMERICANS ARE VERY PECULIAR—GOING AROUND BREAKING WINDOWS
YOU'LL PAY FOR THIS!
THEY GOT AWAY
I SAW YOU HEAVE THAT BRICK! FORK OVER $150 OR I CALL THE COPS!
BUT I ONLY GOT 75¢!
I COULD PAY YOU OFF WITH POPNUT SKRUMMIES! I SELL 'EM
POPNUT SKRUMMIES! PLEASE! I'LL STUFF A RAG IN THE HOLE! JUST GO AWAY!
YOU'RE A BORN DIPLOMAT, ELMO!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Lady in Lake' Might Bewilder Anyone Who 'Caught' It in Middle

WITH A BASIC STORY contrived in his most mystifying manner by Raymond Chandler, Director-Star Robert Montgomery applied a unique photographic technique to the unraveling of the whodunit, thereby imparting a fascinating tang of novelty and multiplied suspense to "The Lady in the Lake."

Connie Krueger

In filming Steve Fisher's taut and well-ordered screen play, Montgomery has virtually eliminated himself from view as an important figure in the drama of four murders and the resultant bitter warfare between Police Lieutenant DeGarmot and Phillip Marlowe, private detective.

As Marlowe, the star, doubling as director, tells the baffling story in the first person and to all intents and purposes becomes the eye of the camera. The audience sees what he sees, but seldom him—except when his likeness is reflected in a mirror, or in those infrequent intervals when he advances the plot by brief moments of straight narration.

While this device is not new, it has never before, I believe, been pursued throughout the length of an exciting mystery play as has been done in the new screen attraction at Loew's Capitol, the subject of last week's "sneak" preview.

The result is preponderantly on the side of unusual and tense entertainment.

Since the pivotal character in "The Lady in the Lake" assumes the role of the camera's lens, the turbulent incidents in which he personally participates are not visible to the spectator, but lose little of their melodramatic impact on that account. Furthermore, in addressing him, the other members of the cast are, in fact, addressing the camera and so look it—and necessarily the audience—straight in the eye, a flagrant violation of one of the primary precepts of picture-making. Long speeches directed to Mr. Montgomery-Camera-Marlowe throw the speakers into seeming monologues in closeup, with still no appreciable impairment of dramatic effect.

The only apparent disadvantage of this novel treatment is that a patron walking into the middle of the picture will encounter some early difficulty in determining what's going on and what it is all about.

In the interest of clarification, it is all about what happens to Mr. Marlowe after he has peddled a mystery story to the lady executive of the Derace Kingsby Publishing Co., which gets out a string of magazines.

It soon develops that Mr. Kingsby's wife has strangely disappeared, presumably through the instrumentality of a prowling wolf, reasonably soon found murdered in his showerbath. Clews lead threateningly to Adrienne Fromsett, the office boss, until Marlowe leaves her employ and enters Kingsby's. The trail leads them to an upcountry lake where the body of a drowned woman has been dredged up, and from there through a maze of private and official duplicity and chicanery that compiles as neat a shocker as one would care to see.

The running personal clash between Lieutenant DeGarmot and Marlowe provides as much excitement and as many thrills as the Kingsby entanglements, with a final burst of climactic action providing a denouement that will warm the heart of even the most exciting romanticist.

For the greater part unseen, but with his voice constantly heard, Montgomery manages to create a vivid picture of the harassed sleuth, but it is Audrey Totter, as the suspect Miss Fromsett, who profits most by the revolutionary form of the yarn's exposition. Miss Totter takes on a new and magnified stature as an actress of charm, power and unsuspected versatility.

Lloyd Nolan also is perfectly cast as the renegade and vicious Lieutenant DeGarmot, with Tom Tully and Leon Ames sharing generously in the honors as Captain Kane of the Homicide Bureau, and Kingsby, respectively. Jane Meadows chalks up a telling performance as the most hapless femme in the play and effective supporting performances are contributed by Morris Ankrum, Kathleen Lockhart and others.

George Haight has produced the piece handsomely for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Paul C. Vogel has photographed it brilliantly.

The Capitol's new stage bill also matches up well as an engaging segment of the program. It is opened by the Five Grays, four girls and a boy, in a cleverly diversified dancing act, spiced by Daisy Gray's spirited mezzoing in a special arrangement of "Loch Lomond," with the Amory Brothers following and taking quick place among the top-hole male quartets heard here these many years past.

Droll comedy finds effective expression at the hands of Eddie Hanley and Ermanie Randolph, a statuesque beauty, and the knockabout Gaudsmith Brothers round off the goings-on riotously with the enthusiastic assistance of their two perfectly trained French poodles.

Making her debut as vocalist with Sam Jack Kaufman's orchestra, Connie Krueger, of the Loew office staff and a mainstay of the Columbia Light Opera Company, scored tremendously with a contralto voice of fine power and richness which yesterday's first audience deemed worth a bit of an ovation.

Milt Slosser's organlogue and community sing and the Fox Movietone News round out a program of superior excellence.

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Friday, February 14, 1947

Jay Walking

Mrs. Mary Burgess has escaped a fine for "jaywalking by citing a provision of the District code permitting midblock crossing when no vehicles are approaching. No doubt her successful defense has made a good many District residents aware for the first time of the dubious privileges enjoyed by jaywalkers. It must be admitted that the practice often appears to be a safer proceeding than crossing streets at congested corners where vehicles swoop around as the light changes in disregard of pedestrian rights of way. Nevertheless, midblock crossings are perilous, as accident records attest. People misjudge distances, understimate the time required to cross streets and suddenly find themselves in the path of speeding cars. Or parked cars suddenly swing into the traffic lanes and menace the unsuspecting pedestrian. For such reasons we regard jaywalking as a prime menace to life and limb that should be punishable by fines and penalties such as are (sporadically) inflicted on pedestrians who ignore stop signals at regular crossings.

Prompt revision of the District code is needed to discourage others from following the bad example set by Mrs. Burgess. The publicity given her exploit and its happy ending from her viewpoint make remedial action all the more imperative.

Uruguayan Visit

Clemenceau is once supposed to have remarked upon the way we made a fuss of nations we wished to make friends and took our friends for granted. This is not the case with the President-elect of Uruguay, Senor Tomas Berreta, who is on a visit to Washington, and is being hospitably entertained. For Uruguay the United States always has had a warm regard. It has clung to free institutions, sometimes amid great difficulty, and no nation is more loyal to Pan Americanism. Uruguay has taken the lead on more than one occasion in seeking to realize the ideals inspiring our regional system. For instance, it sponsored a proposal 18 months ago for the suspension of the all-American principle of nonintervention—in cases of the "nonfulfillment of obligations freely contracted by a state with respect to its external and internal duties." The doctrine did not make much progress, though Secretary Byrnes approved it. Perhaps it was premature. Maybe the word intervention was unfortunately used at a time when Latin-American memories are still fresh with illustrations of the abuse of intervention. The fact remains that "collective intervention" whenever common engagements are violated is implicit in the neighborhood we have created in the Americas. There will never be a community in the true meaning of the term till some such principle has been explicitly established.

The new President won his election last month by a narrow margin. His opponent was Luis Alberto de Herrera, who had the undisguised support of Peron's Argentina, which went to extraordinary lengths to support him. If Herrera had won, Uruguay would have passed into the Argentine orbit along with Paraguay. That Senor Berreta was the victor is a testimony not only to his fighting quality, but also to the rugged independence of little Uruguay. Free America hails the verdict, and will no doubt wish the new President a happy sojourn in our midst, as well as a successful Presidency.

Atomic Isolation

It would be insulting to the intelligence of the Senate to suppose that more than a very few of its members could take seriously the ugly, empty charges that Senator McKellar has endlessly reiterated concerning David E. Lilienthal's parentage and patriotism. His recruitment of such supporters as Senators O'Daniel and Moore reflects not his persuasiveness but their prejudice; the latter furnished fresh evidence of his incorrigible parochialism by announcing opposition also to Sumner Pike—because the oil industry doesn't like him. But, of course, the enmity of these men does honor to its object.

Something more subtle is eating into the minds of other Senators. It is partly emotional, partly political. Some of them are suffering a reaction from the heady sense of international responsibility that swept over America as an aftermath of the war. They would like again to withdraw from the world in much the same way that infants often wish to retreat into the security of the womb. They want atomic energy to be cast in the familiar comfortable context of private enterprise, manageable in terms of conventional competition between businessman. The recognition that it is too vast a power to be channeled through established furrows—that it must be dealt with by governments and controlled through agreement among governments—is immensely disturbing to them. And they are uneasy about David Lilienthal because he understands the imperatives it presents.

This yearning for the past naturally has political manifestations. There is inherent in it a danger that the gaze of the Republican Party, lately directed toward the future through such leadership as Senator Vandenberg's, will be turned backward again toward isolationism. For the real issue in respect of atomic energy is an issue involving our foreign relations. The choice is between managing the atom in such a way as to provoke fatal rivalry throughout the world for exploitation of it as a weapon or in such a way as to make feasible the development of its peaceful potentialities through international control of its dangers. Mr. Lilienthal is one of those who realize that monopoly can no more be maintained over atomic energy than over the light and warmth of the sun.

Good Police Work

A word of praise seems in order here for the diligence and celerity of the Metropolitan Police in identifying and capturing the bandit who held up and killed Milton E. Lowe in a struggle for possession of the day's receipts of a market in Northeast Washington. Less than 48 hours later one Floyd Page Wilson was arrested at his home in Riverdale, Md., and soon thereafter was said to have confessed.

This was admirable detective work. For when the crime was first reported the police seemed to have little enough to work on beyond descriptions of the bandit given by some shoppers who saw the shooting and a hat picked up outside the store. In such cases descriptions given by excited and frightened witnesses are often confused or contradictory, but whether by luck or by intuition the detectives arrived at a trustworthy composite and the rest was a matter of diligent inquries.

Here, as in almost every large city, armed robberies of retail shops are now of almost daily occurrence, and present the police with what is probably their most difficult single problem. In Washington the problem is further complicated by the transient character of population. Whether or not murder occurs in the course of one of these hold-ups is a matter of mere chance, due to the nervous excitement of the bandits, some of whom are under the influence of drugs. In view of the ease with which firearms are now to be obtained, and of the impossibility of placing every shop in the city under guard during business hours, the hope of discouraging crimes of this character lies in increasing the probability of capture and punishment of the criminals.

In this effort, the police within the last year have had several conspicuous successes. One example is the case of Maurice Bernstein, the druggist who was shot and killed by two bandits at his pharmacy in Florida ave. In this case the police were virtually without clews of any sort. About $150 was taken from the store so that the principal chance lay in watching for signs of unwonted prosperity among persons whose police records might justify suspicion. By this method, the police were able a few days later to arrest and to question a youth named Jesse James Patton, a graduate of the Lorton Reformatory, who confessed and implicated another alumnus of the institution, one Reginald Joseph Wheeler, who was captured in South Carolina.

A similar logic was applied in the case of John Paul Knight, killed last April in the hold-up of a grocery at First and M sts. nw. In this case, however, greater patience was required, and several dozen suspects were questioned and released. Meanwhile, in the expectation that further robberies would be attempted, a careful watch was maintained upon other stores of the same general description. After a month, this vigilance was rewarded with the arrest of two young men on Pennsylvania ave. in Southeast Washington. These men, Alfred Hawkins and Lawrence Prout, confessed to the killing of Knight. Diligence was also rewarded in the case of Peter Gramos, killed in the hold-up of a florist's shop last December. A search had been made in various cities for a suspect named Joseph Brown. Early in January detectives examining the routine report of admissions to Gallinger Hospital discovered that a man of Brown's description was being treated there for aspirin poisoning. Brown's arrest and confession followed.

It will be observed that, apart from elements of chance, the principal factor in the solution of these cases was patient and methodical work rather than deductive brilliance. So it is in most successful police work, but it is especially so in cases of murder in connection with armed robbery of retail shops. In such cases the murderer and his victim are almost always unknown to each other. Significant motives, such as enmity, revenge and jealousy are, of course, absent, and the crime itself rarely has special characteristics that might identify it to the police mind as the work of a particular criminal or gang.

Labor Rivalry

Complaining that in the past the House has passed restrictive labor legislation only to see it die in the Senate, Chairman Hartley of the House Labor Committee wants to mark time until the Senate has acted. In other words, he will try to hold back the House bill until the Senate has acted on a bill of its own. "I am not prepared," he said, "to take the chance of reporting out an adequate bill and having it emasculated in the Senate."

To our way of thinking, Representative Hartley's attitude is indefensible. He apparently considers the Senate a rival legislative body bent on destroying the prestige of his committee. Or it may be, as hinted, that he has no love for Senator Taft who is chairman of the Senate Labor Committee. In any event, a responsible legislator heading an important committee should be considering how to reconcile differences of viewpoint between House and Senate so as to insure passage of legislation acceptable to both. To talk as if the lawmaking process were a game between the two houses, calling for tactical maneuvers, is a confession of incompetency that impairs the prestige Representative Hartley is striving so hard to create for himself and his committee.

Tariff Issue

In spite of differences of emphasis, the Lincoln Day addresses of Harold E. Stassen and Senator Taft reveal no such deep-seated differences of opinion regarding trade and tariff policies as some commentators assume. Mr. Stassen, to be sure, made an eloquent appeal for Republican support of liberal trading principles and stressed the importance of not obstructing Administration efforts to carry out the existing program. But he was quite as insistent as Senator Taft that trade and tariff adjustments "must safeguard American industry, labor, and agriculture against sudden and extreme dumping of goods." The same concern for the interests of domestic industry was expressed in the recently issued joint statement of Senators Vandenberg and Millikin recommending certain procedural changes designed to smooth the way for the negotiation of trade agreements scheduled for this spring.

The Vandenberg-Millkin plan is plainly an interim program that does not commit its supporters to any long-range tariff objectives. Hence, we conclude that neither Mr. Stassen's indorsement of the plan nor Senator Taft's omission of such an indorsement in his Lincoln Day address is of outstanding significance. Much more important is the fact that Senator Taft, as well as Mr. Stassen, does not favor legislative tampering with the reciprocal trade program at this session of Congress. Moreover, the Senator went on record Wednesday night as definitely opposed to "a return to congressional tariff-making, with the inevitable logrolling which accompanies that process." That statement is, in our opinion, an extremely hopeful augury, since it indicates that he will throw the weight of his great influence on the side of administrative tariff-making next year when Congress will be considering extension of the reciprocal trade program.

In urging delegation to the Tariff Commission of the power to fix tariffs within prescribed statutory limits, Senator Taft was obviously outlining a long-range program of action intended to shift tariff-making responsibilities from the Chief Executive to a bipartisan agency. We think there is good ground for his objections to permitting the President, working through the State Department, to exercise such large discretionary powers as he now possesses. For, as Senators Vandenberg and Millikin have pointed out, there is always danger that "our proper domestic concern in tariffs adequate to safeguard our domestic economy may be subordinated to extraneous and over-valued diplomatic objectives." Consequently, additional legislative checks on executive tariff-making are needed, although it is an open question whether the Tariff Commission should be elevated to the dominant position that Senator Taft would assign to it.

Hatch Act Upheld

In giving the Hatch Act a clean bill of health the Supreme Court reiterated an ancient principle that even rights which we hold to be most precious are not absolute. Justice Holmes once said that freedom of speech would scarcely give a man the right to yell "Fire!" in a crowded theater. Similarly, the right of free political activity may be modified by Congress for citizens employed by the Government. Congress did not attempt, as Justice Reed pointed out in the majority opinion, to cut off Federal workers' freedom of speech. "It is only partisan political activity that is interdicted. It is active participation in political management and political campaigns." Had the court attempted to upset this rational use of congressional power, the Government would have been left helpless to prevent rampant partisanship in the administration of the law.

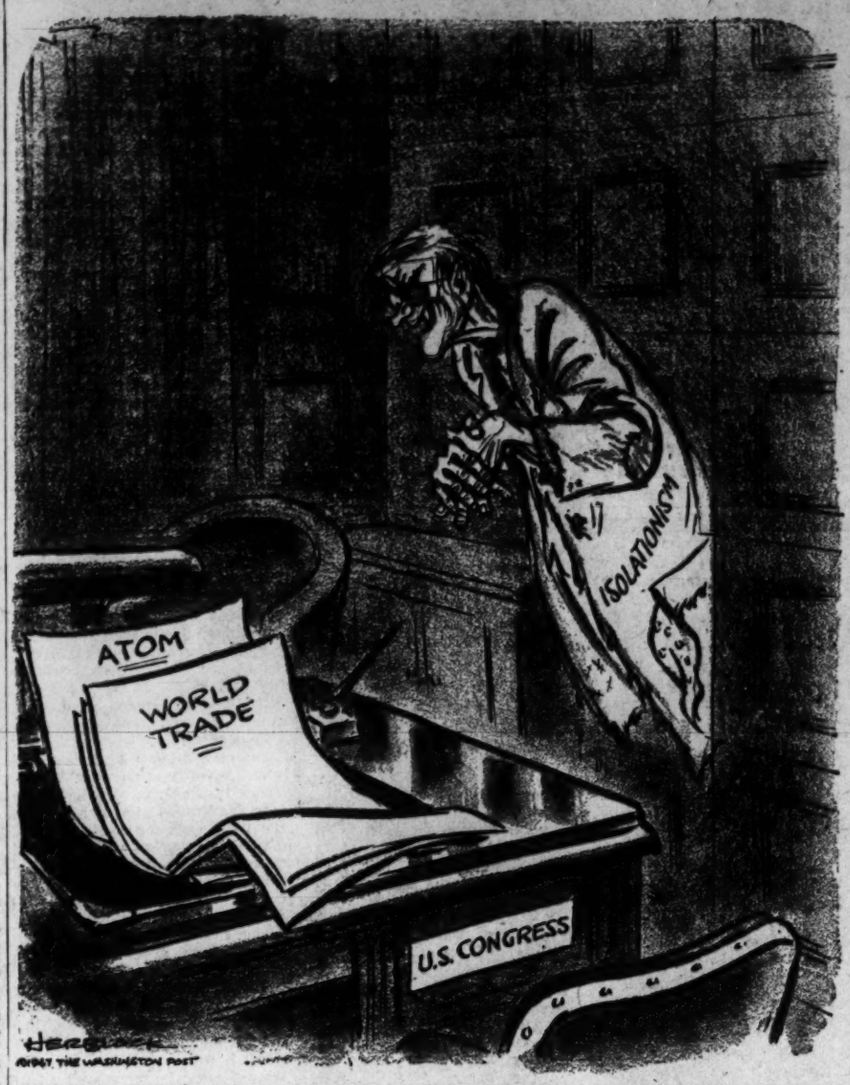
"Congress may regulate the political conduct of Government employes 'within reasonable limits,'" the court concluded, "even though the regulation trenches to some extent upon unfettered political action . . . Courts will interfere only when such interference passes beyond the general existing conceptions of governmental power." This seems to us sound doctrine. If employes wish to remain in the public service, it is not unreasonable to require them to remain aloof from extreme partisanship and party activity. No criminal punishment has been applied to departure from this rule. Those who place a greater value on partisan activity than on public service are relieved of their jobs for the good of the service. It must be admitted that administration of the act has not been as successful as Congress had hoped it would be. But when and if changes are to be made, it is up to Congress to make them. The Supreme Court has shown wisdom in not trying to interfere with that congressional power.

NOW, THE WINTER!

Now, the winter coming, see the mind
turned toward its sleep, how it repeats
patterns of white that throng! Here shines
the inescapable, the crumbling arc
of summer waters, pushed by Giants' hands
over the chalky ridge and through the dark.
Here, under eyelids closed, there glow
twilights of pearl, moonflowers cool as snow,
the white-sailed seeds upon the hard earth
tossed,
stars of unfallen snows, fringes of frost.
See how the dreaming mind which ever seems
to hold each silver moment in the breast,
dwells on the winter and its crystal toys
and folds the heart in whiteness for its rest.

E. DALWICK.

Out Of The Woodwork



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Medical Bureau

This is in reference to the letter to the editor in The Post of February 11 from "Washington Resident" complaining that it is virtually impossible to obtain medical aid during the night and pleading for at least the services of inexperienced physicians. For the benefit of "Washington Resident" and others who may be under the same misapprehension, I should like to point out that the services of qualified community-minded physicians who have offered to be available for night calls can be obtained through the Medical Bureau (REpublic 6100), a medical information center operated for the convenience of the community 24 hours a day by the Medical Society of the District of Columbia. My husband, a well-trained and experienced physician, has taken many such night calls through the bureau, including some 3 a. m. calls on recent nights when the temperature was well below freezing and the streets coated with ice.

I should like to point out that the services of the Medical Bureau are available to transients and residents alike.

DOCTOR'S WIFE.
Washington.

Farm Profits

U. S. consumers of food desire that this largest item in their budget be obtained at reasonable prices. For many families any material increase in food prices necessitates reduced consumption and possible malnutrition. American farmers know this and would like to supply urban consumers with food priced as reasonably as possible. Farmers have a good reason for wanting moderate retail prices for food. They realize that more food is purchased as prices to consumers decline, thus obviating the threat of unsalable surpluses and heavy losses and tending to stabilize their own profits. Yet neither millions of consumers nor the Government appear to comprehend this simple economic fact as evidenced by the following moves:

1. The current drive by labor unions to unionize farms and the grading, packing, transportation and processing of farm products will inevitably greatly increase food prices to labor union members and their families since farmers cannot absorb labor cost increases without facing bankruptcy. Higher food prices would result in reduced consumption, unsalable farm surpluses and a cry for ruinous Government subsidies paid for by already overburdened taxpayers.

2. Attempts to force social security on farmers (and domestic servants in farm houses) also would add to our farmers' mounting costs and defeat the ostensible aim of greater security for farm workers by contributing to paralyzing farm losses, decreased production and mounting food prices. It might be added that artificial economic devices like Beveridge's "womb to tomb" security for Britain are the signs of a static economy and may be the last gasps of a decadent nation. Certainly they are an indication of national defeatism.

The practical remedy? The farmers of the United States through their organizations, working through county, state and regional representatives, must take away from the politicians and the bureaucrats the formulation and direction of our national agricultural policy. The extent to which the Government controls American agriculture is the measure of the economic decline of that vital industry. The object of the competent, statesmanlike farm leaders is to provide ample supplies of high quality, nutritious, moderate-priced food for consumers.

Will the consumers cooperate for their own welfare by insisting that their Government and labor unions follow only sound, constructive policies?

STANLEY F. MORSE.
Winter Park, Fla.

Democracy And War

In the breakfast line at a Washington cafeteria a gentleman was overheard glibly discussing the next war with as much certainty, apparently, as the Weather Bureau forecasts the times of sunrise and sunset.

Has war come to be regarded as a natural event in the affairs of men from which there is no escaping, a cancer of the world body politic for which there is no cure, and a problem about which the man in the street is powerless to do anything? If that is the case, then we affirm that Government by the people no longer exists.

Until we have thought of and tried every conceivable method of establishing a world order in which war shall become a thing of the past, we cannot permit the pages of history to record for our posterity that we did all we could to give them a better world. We preach American democracy at every opportunity, but few of us live it. For most of us the responsibilities of being citizens of a democracy have been wholly discharged when we sign our ballots in an election. Democracy is not merely a matter of having a new Buick, a new refrigerator, of reducing taxes and of unifying the armed services, but it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be defined in terms of the constant expression of the will of the people. If the next war is to be taken for granted, then let us slash our budget for participation in the United Nations, use that money in building bigger and better Oak Ridges, and withdraw our efforts at international cooperation. We cannot sit on the fence much longer. JOHN Q. PUBLIC.
Washington.

Minority Groups

This association desires to commend you for your unbiased stand taken on all questions concerning minority groups. Particularly, we desire to express our appreciation for your articles dealing with the trial at Columbia, Tenn., the reporting of the facts in connection with the Columbian organization in Georgia, the investigating of the charges against Senator Theodore G. Bilbo in depriving Negroes of the right to vote in Mississippi, and finally for your strong, uncompromising and forthright article backing up the report of the social survey to the Council of Social Agencies, recommending the abolishment of segregation in the District of Columbia. You are doing a great deal to impress upon the people of this country the need for making democracy a real thing so that its benefits may be shared equally by all its citizens irrespective of race, creed, or color.

DAVID E. WELLS.
Corresponding Sec'y.
Pleasant Plains Civic Ass'n.
Washington.

School Program

The letter of D.W.W. in last Saturday's Post hits the nail on the head. Why aren't the Washington schools open every day from 8:30 to 5:00? Every part of this crowded city needs a full-day program for scholastic help and recreation. The limitation of the schoolday to five hours and a work-year to nine months means that a community set-up of buildings, equipment, and personnel is in part-time use in a crowded city which needs every facility to meet problems of juvenile delinquency.

It is high time the school board looked into these community needs and instituted a full-time program. Naturally, teachers should be paid in accordance with such responsibilities. C. W.
Washington.

"Clarifying The Issue"

Sumner Welles' article, "Clarifying the Issue," published in The Post of February 12, is unique in that it throws so little real light on the Argentine impasse. The former Under Secretary of State presents a basically mistaken picture of the situation and tops it off with a rather unfortunate "defense" of Ambassador George Messersmith's activities in Buenos Aires.

Welles sees the Argentine situation as caused by "the State Department's persistence in its fatally mistaken policy of unilateral imposition." Can he really believe that the United States is the only hemisphere Nation which would like to see Argentina comply fully with the terms of the Act of Chapultepec, and thereby root out the last vestiges of nazism which flourish there? And does he really believe that the Peron government has even yet shown satisfactory compliance with the act? As for his implication that as Peron was "freely elected," his government can not be a "Fascist dictatorship," well, Mr. Welles, we must have been wrong about Hitler. Peron's actions since his inauguration, such as the recent arbitrary dismissal of numerous university professors for "political activities," are patently not those of a democratic president. Significantly, the traditionally democratic forces in Argentina, especially the liberal press, are still opposed to Peron and his policies.

But discussion of the genuineness of Peron's "democracy" is really beside the point. The plain truth is that his regime has shown a fundamental reluctance to comply fully with the Act of Chapultepec, and such minor compliance as has occurred has been exasperatingly delayed.

Welles presents Messersmith as an able diplomat who "during the early years of the Hitler regime . . . foresaw . . . clearly the dangers to world peace implicit in nazism", and who is now earnestly engaged in elminating "the causes for dissension between Argentina and the United States" and working toward the restoration of hemispheric unity." Is it not, then, curious and disturbing that such an old anti-Nazi as Messersmith should persistently refuse to see anything "undemocratic" in the policies of the Peron regime? Mr. Welles mentions that the records of the State Department would substantiate his characterization of Messersmith. Unfortunately these records are not accessible to the public. One thing they would undoubtedly show, however, is that Messersmith, a victim of vilification, according to Welles, is no slouch at that gentle art himself.

In the final analysis, Messersmith's public reputation must necessarily be decided on the basis of available public information. Such information points a rather clear picture of him. A career diplomat, from the moment he arrived in Buenos Aires he was wooed vigorously by Peron and his aides, and succumbed to the admittedly magnetic personality of the Argentine president. Consequently his reports reflect only the "official" interpretation of Argentina's foreign and domestic policies and his value as a source of authentic information corresponding reduced. He should be replaced by a more realistic and less susceptible diplomatic representative. OBSERVER.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Grudge Fight

WHILE THE question of the confirmation of David Lilienthal is important as an issue of immediate policy, it is even more important as a symbol. So much of the confusion and conflict of our time adheres around it. It cuts so many ways.

On the political side, it puts an important segment of the Republican leadership in the strange position of following the lead of vindictive Senator Kenneth McKellar. Senator Kenneth Wherry would have it otherwise, but the facts speak for themselves.

It was McKellar's grudge fight, abetted by the Hearst-McCormick-Patterson press, that set this policy. The Republicans who follow along are merely saying, "Me, too."

Except in a glancing way, the fore of this controversy has not really been touched on. Behind the noisy clamor over "communism" is a struggle to get all power production back into private control. Not Lilienthal but the Tennessee Valley Authority is the real target of this attack.

BACK OF THAT is an even more significant triangle of conflict. Private control over atomic power is the objective of a little group who, if the whole story could be bared, would be seen to be inspiring the fight against Lilienthal. That helps to explain the otherwise inexplicable anger with which certain Senators turned on Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson when he went before the Atomic Energy Committee.

Their anger was directed at Acheson for releasing the Acheson-Lilienthal report which recommended putting control of atomic energy under an international authority. The group that helped to draft that report included distinguished scientists and businessmen who worked under the chairmanship of Lilienthal.

They concluded, in effect, that this power was so overwhelming it could not be left to the exploitation of private interests. Private competition would inevitably mean private monopoly. And a monopoly of that kind would finally be a dictatorship.

Under the plan they proposed, atomic power would be available to private business just as TVA power is available at a low cost to private business throughout the Tennessee Valley. It was TVA power which made possible the expansion of the private aluminum industry and the production of more airplanes by private firms than the world had ever dreamed possible.

TVA is grounded in a natural resource—in the rivers that run to the sea. In the same way, atomic power derives from the very stuff of life and from the complex knowledge and skills of thousands of men and women. Incidentally, the atomic power project that is a going concern today cost two billion dollars of the taxpayers' money.

It would be interesting to be able to identify those who are exploiting the attack on Lilienthal. They, of course, keep discreetly in the background. They know how to employ the technique of the smear and the irrelevancy. For example, the irrelevant, trivial complaints that came years ago from A. E. Morgan, a former member of the TVA Board. These complaints were shown to have been without any substance whatsoever. Yet Morgan is brought back before the congressional committee, and the old jealousies and rivalries are aired once again.

One thing this controversy demonstrates is the way in which "communism" can be used to distract and divert us. It can condition decisions that should be made on the basis of what is best for us as a Nation. The realty of communism is one thing, as we learned—or should have learned—from the espionage case in Canada, where the matter was handled with dispatch and efficiency. But the hysteria provoked by the smear are something quite different. Hysteria can corrupt our decisions so that we act in fear and not in reason.

THE PROBABILITY is that Lilienthal will be confirmed. If he fails of confirmation, then the possibility of finding other civilians who would be willing to submit to this form of Indian torture is slight.

That raises still another point. The shadow of stalemate between a Republican Congress and a Democratic Chief Executive has already fallen across this critical year. If the next 18 months are to be given over to futile wrangling, then our position and prestige before the world will rapidly vanish.

At times you have a little of the feeling that it was at this point in the movie that you came in. Perhaps the film of the '20s is to be run off again, but faster, much faster this time.

Annapolis Pay

It almost broke my heart to read in The Post about the poor plebes at Annapolis.

What kind of men is Uncle Sam training for the Navy? A bunch of sissies?

It's just too, too bad that the plebes don't get enough money to spend. Why couldn't they be grateful to receive a wonderful education and the finest training in the world—and pay while learning—all at Uncle Sam's expense?

There are many college youths in America who would gladly trade places with a few (I hope) of the mercenaries at Annapolis—boys who have to work hard to meet expenses—who were not sponsored out of well-to-do homes to gain knowledge for nothing—or any about it.

John Paul Jones Dewey and Mitscher will probably be spinning in their graves. E. L. F.
Washington.

Annual Wage

A Communication

THE CIO DEMANDS a guaranteed annual wage in the new steel contract now being negotiated. Is such a guarantee possible? Is stabilized employment a feasible alternative? What are the pros and cons?

Stabilized employment is needed both by employes and employers. The demand for stabilized employment is based on the requirements of the worker's family budget. He has constant and continuing requirements for food, clothing and shelter. But industry is subject to violent fluctuations in order and output. Therefore, wages fluctuate correspondingly. Here lies the dilemma.

But even the employer needs stabilized employment. It helps him to keep his organization intact, to retain key men and efficient workers. Indeed, the entire economy needs stabilization, for every employer is affected by the discharge of workers in other industries.

STABLE WAGES benefit workers, employers, consumers and the community. The benefits to the worker are pronounced. He develops a feeling of security and can plan ahead for buying a home and educating his children. In the Nunn-Bush Shoe Co., the worker's annual earnings are higher than for the average shoe worker, even though the wage rate per hour is lower.

The employer benefits also. When temporary peak loads are eliminated, costs decline. Stable production requires less reserve and idle plant capacity and less overhead expense. Overtime penalty and unemployment insurance can be reduced. Workers are less inclined to restrict output for fear that the job may disappear. Output is increased. Labor is more ready to accept new machinery and technological improvements.

Where annual wage plans have been operating for some time, labor unrest diminishes. The Procter and Gamble plan of wage stabilization has produced undoubted benefits. According to its president, "Good labor relations result. Procter & Gamble Co. has not had a real strike in 60 years." Imagine the saving, financial and social, if such a condition became Nation-wide.

What is the history of stabilized employment and guaranteed annual wages? A Government report shows how few employes enjoy such benefits. In a survey covering 8,000,000 workers, only 42,500, or one half per cent, were covered and in the manufacturing industries, only two tenths of 1 per cent.

Obviously, wage stabilization is more feasible in companies making and distributing consumer goods because the demand is constant. The above Government survey showed that about 31 per cent of the plans were in retail trade, 18 per cent in wholesale trade and 20 per cent in food processing. Heavy industries and steel making were notably absent.

Plans have been successful only in consumers' goods industries. Yet most wage guarantee plans failed. The number of plans that remained in operation for 20 years or more has been insignificant. No plan in effect in 1929 to guarantee wages or assure employment has survived, except for the Procter & Gamble Co. and the Columbia Conserve Co. Some of the plans were abandoned after experience of only one or two years. A prolonged and serious decline in business can break any plan.

SOME COMPROMISE must develop. Instability of employment has evil repercussions, not only on the workers' families, but also on industry. Furthermore, it aggravates social and political unrest.

The unions have a responsibility corresponding to their demands. The unions must choose. If the unions are serious about stabilizing employment, will they accept responsibility corresponding to their demands? If they insist on maintaining the highest hourly rate in history and the resulting higher "break even" point in operations, they must also accept inevitably earlier unemployment. Or are they willing to accept a lower rate per hour to obtain fuller employment per year as Nunn-Bush workers have? Will the unions' rules permit the transfer of men to other jobs at a lower wage rate per hour? Will the unions tolerate or terminate the jurisdictional disputes involved in such shifts? If the work week is guaranteed, will the unions permit offsetting "undertime" against "overtime" without penalty? Will the unions agree not to strike during the life of the contract? Will the unions recognize that the worker's wage rate per hour can come only out of his productivity? Will the unions, therefore, suspend "featherbed rules" or "make work" devices which restrict productivity?

If all the elements in the cost of production would decline in proportion to the selling prices so as to avoid a deficit, high employment could continue. Obviously, even if the workers owned the plant, they could not pay themselves a wage which would end in a deficit. They would merely be owing themselves money. A wage guarantee requires a balance between wages, selling prices and profits. Something must yield. If wages are rigid, employment yields. But if employment is to be constant, wage rates must yield. The Nunn-Bush wage stabilization plan of "share the production wages" is based on flexibility of costs.

The union has made an intelligent compromise with one steel company. The CIO Steel Workers Union actually cooperated in setting up a guaranteed annual wage plan on very moderate terms. In the summer of 1945, the USWA obtained a guaranteed employment clause in a new contract with the Wildman Manufacturing Co. of Norristown, Pa. This is a small company having only 325 employes. The company guarantees 30 weeks' work (1200 hours), for 70 per cent of the entire staff, covering workers employed five years or more.

Several safety clauses are included. Overtime is applied against the 1200-hour guarantee. A strike relieves the company of the guarantee concerning the strikers. The guarantee is forfeited by employes who quit or are discharged. Hours of unwarranted absenteeism are deducted from the guarantee.

Partial stabilization of wages exists already in the steel industry and could be extended. The steel industry appreciates the need for stabilization of production and employment and, for years, individual companies have taken steps in this direction. True, these measures have not been organized or industry-wide. They were adopted by individual companies or departments at various times.

BUT WHY DO the unions begin with the steel industry? The steel industry has unique problems in seeking to develop stabilization of employment. Difficulties would remain even under a flexible wage assurance plan. Indeed, Mr. Philip Murray, president of the CIO, stated in his book ("Organized Labor and Production," New York, Harper, 1940, p. 122), "Experience to date raises doubt whether annual wage plans can be extended over a wide area of business activity. For basic to their success is stabilization of operations. . . . The outstanding plans . . . are to be found only in companies manufacturing or selling consumers' goods."

Demand must be stabilized if production is to be stabilized. Obviously, steel should not be the first industry required by unions to undertake a program of guaranteeing wages or employment. The steel industry can be stabilized only after its customers' production has been stabilized. Therefore, the first effort should be concentrated on stabilizing the consumers' goods industries which amount to about 85 per cent of the total production. That is the place to begin, R. R. Deupree, president of the Procter & Gamble Co., which has long been successful with wage stabilization, confirmed this view. "If we can find a way to operate our factories evenly and add to our present plants or build new ones evenly, as consumption rises, we will make it possible for the steel producer to operate more evenly." As an official of a steel company stated: "Stabilization must start with the customers of the steel industry. The steel industry itself is the last place where much can be accomplished."

AN EXPERIMENTAL approach is necessary. Let the unions propose a workable program. Let the union accountants take the income statements of the steel industry for the 20 peace years, 1919 to 1938. Let them show whether the CIO type of demand for a fixed annual wage guarantee can be met without bankrupting the employers and thus ending employment. Let them show under what conditions a program of more stable wages and employment can be developed.

Are the unions willing to try out a plan on a temporary and experimental basis with adequate "savings clauses" until experience is acquired to perfect it? We must experiment toward the goal. This requires time, trial and study. Various types of wage and employment stabilization measures could be attempted. Out of the varieties of methods may emerge patterns to suit different industries.

Stabilization of wages and employment does not concern the steel industry alone. It is part of our social and political goal. The United States leads the world not merely in production, but in its democratic ideals, both in war and peace. America pioneered in the mechanics of production. It can pioneer also in social invention and in the human element of production.

Soviet Russia regards American workers' living standards and American production methods as the goal of its Five Year Plans. But in Soviet Russia, high employment is possible only because the unions are powerless. The state insists on profit and fixes wages low enough to leave a profit. At that starvation level of wages, prevailing even in the best years since the Soviet Revolution of 1917, stable employment is possible. At the high wage rates per hour in the United States, by far the highest in the world, stable employment at an annual wage requires flexibility. The Soviets have achieved stability of employment but sacrificed workers' standards of living and freedom. America will refuse to pay this high material and spiritual price for stability. We should be able to achieve stability at our high standard of living under full freedom if there will be cooperation and concessions by all interests involved.

ELISHA M. FRIEDMAN.
New York City.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't know what you people are waiting for—I live here!"

Budget Reductions

By Ernest Lindley

Present For The Kremlin

ONE OF THE MOST obvious objectives of Soviet policy is a reduction in the armed power of the United States. As our armed power is reduced, our ability to exert influence across the ocean shrinks, and Soviet military power, consisting chiefly of large numbers of ground troops, is increased relatively throughout the Eurasian continent.

Lindley

In the U. N. Security Council, our representative, Warren R. Austin, has just succeeded in blocking a Soviet maneuver designed ultimately to weaken the military power of the United States.

Secretary of State Marshall is about to go to Moscow to open negotiations on the future of Germany. While there he may have a chance to get down to brass tacks with Stalin on some other unsettled questions of vital importance.

At this moment, a Senate-House budget subcommittee votes a cut in the budget which includes reductions totaling $2,250,000,000 for the War and Navy Departments. Senator Bridges said that as "working figures" he used cuts of "upward" of one billion dollars for the Army, 750 million dollars for the Navy and 500 million dollars for civil functions.

TO TAKE the last category first, what are civil functions? Inside the United States there are only two big items under this heading: approximately 390 million dollars for river and harbor improvement by the Army Engineers, and some 290 million dollars for veterans' services and benefits. Perhaps some cuts will be made under the first heading. They can be if enough members of Congress are willing to forego projects which directly benefit their own States or areas. But it is clear that a major part of the proposed cut in "civil functions' will have to be made elsewhere.

There is only one other large item: 645 million dollars for military government and relief in occupied areas. Secretary of War Patterson has warned already of possibly disastrous effects from a heavy cut here. Our whole position overseas would be undermined at the base. Persons in a position to know say that our position, in Germany at least, would be untenable.

It is unthinkable that, in the showdown, a majority of Congress would deliberately strike so directly at the heart of our foreign policy and security. Meanwhile, the United States must negotiate with the Russians, as well as the French and the British. Their diplomats can see the probable effects of the program of the Senate-House subcommittee, even if all the members of that group cannot.

The other reductions proposed in the armed services, totaling $1,750,000,000 are also grave. When the Army and Navy budgets are examined in detail, ways may be found of trimming them without impairing seriously the security and foreign policy of the United States. It is very doubtful, however, if reductions of such a large total can be made without grave consequences.

MEANWHILE, the diplomatic effects of a pledge to make them can be extremely serious. The way in which the subcommittee went about its job indicates that it considers the security of the United States and the organization of a firm peace less important than other considerations. The subcommittee's action will be read abroad as evidence that our foreign policy is not firm, and that it can be expected to get progressively weaker because of our inability to back it up. It is a clear hint to the Soviet Union and other nations opposed to our purposes to stall, to wait until our bargaining position has been further undermined at home.

One of the minor curiosities of this affair is Senator Bridges' part in it. He has proclaimed publicly that he is anxious about Soviet purposes. He has decried appeasement. A few days ago he intimated, without foundation, that David E. Lilienthal harbored pro-Soviet sympathies. Now he has taken the lead in devising a generous diplomatic present for the Kremlin.

Children of Their Own

Newton, N. C.—Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Sipe had no children of their own, so they took two foster children, Robert Lee Hallman and Martha Teeter. The Sipes have been advised that the children, now married, had become parents on the same day.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

The Senate Plays With Destiny

Stewart Alsop is touring the Mediterranean to write about turbulent conditions in Palestine, Iran, Greece and the Middle East. His first dispatches are due soon. Meanwhile, Joseph Alsop covers the Nation from Washington.

IT IS NOT too much to say that the American future may hang on the outcome of the fight on David E. Lilienthal's confirmation as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Soundly developed, the incalculable force of atomic energy is capable of revolutionizing the world's sorry economic pattern, and laying the foundation of general plenty within the foreseeable future. Lilienthal and his colleagues, who are not simpletons, have frankly said as much after their survey of the Manhattan District's facilities and installations. Sumner Pike, who is a New Englander, a Republican and a businessman who quite successfully "met a payroll," virtually testified to this effect at the Senate hearings.

Sound development of these immeasurable potentialities in this country will, in turn, vastly strengthen the American effort to place atomic energy under international control. And here we see the other side of the medal. For atomic energy is not only the means of life; it is also the means of death. And if control is not achieved, wise and informed men must join the Seventh Day Adventists and the Shakers of the old days, in making ready for something not too unlike the end of the world.

THESE GRIM facts, which are all too easy to forget, provide the almost melodramtic background for the sordid scene now being enacted in the Senate Office Building's No. 2 hearing room. In Lilienthal, President Truman selected one of the two or three men who have in recent years earned the title of great public servants. He has conserved the TVA resources, and raised the level of life in a whole vast region of this country which had been sinking into poverty and devastation. In the Tennessee Valley, furthermore, he has set an example of decentralization of Government power, of democracy in action, of constant, friendly responsiveness to the will of those he served. When he was named, the immense majority of Americans told themselves, with a sigh of relief, that the President had chosen the best man available to handle the biggest administrative job in the country.

He is now under attack by a survivor of the Paleozoic era of American politics, an aged Senator who has lived all his political life by the greedy pursuit of pork and patronage, and hates Lilienthal only because these insatiable appetites of his were not adequately catered to by the TVA. Yet a sufficient number of other Senators are joining Senator Kenneth McKellar to make it doubtful whether Lilienthal will be confirmed. They are doing so, moreover, although they well understand McKellar's motives; although they know the charges against Lilienthal are trumped-up nonsense; and although this man accused of "communism" has answered his accuser with the best statement of the meaning of democracy that America has heard in the past decade. That, quite, literally, is the scene that meets the eye these days at the Capitol, with the ominous question of life or death for its dark backdrop.

What is the explanation? The mere presence of McKellar in the Senate has made most of his colleagues reasonably self-conscious for a good many years. If no one believes his charges, and no one admires his character, where on earth does his support come from?

THE ANSWER, which is very simple, comes in two parts. It is significant, first of all, the first voice to be raised against Lilienthal after that of McKellar should have been the voice of Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. Bridges' burning conviction that the views of the power lobby were the charter of American liberties has long been known to most people in Washington. It is also significant that one of the two or three Atomic Committee members probably opposed to Lilienthal should be Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, which is about the only remaining State where the power people have a real grip on local politics.

These are straws in the wind which point to an important truth. The majority of the American power industry has gained wisdom in the past 14 years. But there is still a strong minority who talk of "free enterprise" and mean freedom to behave in the manner of Samuel Insull, and blather of "communism" and mean the saintly George W. Norris. These men are putting the heat on. And they are putting it on, furthermore, because they are well aware of the probably revolutionary effect on energy production of atomic fission, and wish to get this incalculable asset into the kind of mediocre, fumbling hands they regard as "safe."

SECONDLY, a good many Republicans are beginning to be gripped with a reaction of plain, narrow partisanship. Even Senator Robert A. Taft, the Republican leader, is understood to favor rejection of Lilienthal's nomination on the simple ground that he is a "New Dealer," without further reference to the merits of the case. The idea is that the Senate must teach President Truman a lesson. Truman must be shown that nothing even faintly tinged with any reminiscence of the accomplishments of the last 14 years will be tolerated for an instant. It may or may not be true that Senator Taft subscribes to this extraordinary doctrine which implies that the golden age ended with the defeat of President Hoover. But a good many Senators, such as the loquacious former undertaker, Kenneth Wherry, have taken this position.

Thus far, on the other hand, there is every indication that Taft's coleader, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, will show in this connection the same grasp of the realities of modern life that he has shown before. It is difficult to believe that he or any other sensible Republican can expect the party to forge on to victory bearing a banner with the strange device:

"Back to Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge and Warren Gamaliel Harding."

Head-Size Pinup Photos With 'Oomph' Popular

Chicago (U.P.).—Full-length pinup photos are being replaced in many instances by head-size portraits, says Ray Ashman, former Hollywood photographer.

Since the end of the war, Ashman has had women request head-size photos "with a little of the sex appeal of the full-body picture retained."

"Put all the oomph in my facial expression," they ask.

Pilot Wrecks Plane, But Saves Children

Haverhill, Mass. (U.P.).—A Haverhill pilot risked his life rather than endanger children skating on Round Pond.

When the engine of his plane failed, Anthony Walker, 22, headed for Round Pond, where he could have landed safely on the ice. However, 50 children were skating there and Walker chose to crash-land at nearby Winnekenni Park.

BARNABY
Stop pretending you don't work at the trade of shoe-making, McSnoyd. We all know that Leprechauns do . . . Wherever they are. To deny it is reprehensible!
I loined the trade.
But I don't woik at it no more. Why should I? It's more fun cutting all them kewpons . . .
Hmm . . .
The Gnomes. They was having tough times and we was good enough to give 'em employment.
Then who cobbles?
Is that why you can sit on a mushroom, McSnoyd. And never go to an office—Like my Pop does?
Soitinly.
Z-14

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

THAT'S VERY INTERESTING, BUT PLEASE HOLD TH' LINE WHILE I PUT THESE CONFOUNDED NOISY YAPPING DOGS OUTSIDE.
CLICK
GOLLY! TH' LOCK SNAPPED SHUT AND I HAVEN'T MY PASS KEY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Latimer Newspaper Features
2-14

ELMO

AMERICANS ARE VERY PECULIAR-GOING AROUND BREAKING WINDOWS
YOU'LL PAY FOR THIS!
THEY GOT AWAY
I SAW YOU HEAVE THAT BRICK! FORK OVER $150 OR I CALL THE COPS!
BUT I ONLY GOT 75¢!
I COULD PAN YOU OFF WITH POPNUT SKRUMMIES! I SELL 'EM
POPNUT SKRUMMIES! PLEASE! I'LL STUFF A RAG IN THE HOLE! JUST GO AWAY!
YOU'RE A BORN DIPLOMAT, ELMO!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Lady in Lake' Might Bewilder Anyone Who 'Caught' It in Middle

WITH A BASIC STORY contrived in his most mystifying manner by Raymond Chandler, Director-Star Robert Montgomery applied a unique photographic technique to the unraveling of the whodunit, thereby imparting a fascinating tang of novelty and multiplied suspense to "The Lady in the Lake."

Connie Krueger

In filming Steve Fisher's taut and well-ordered screen play, Montgomery has virtually eliminated himself from view as an important figure in the drama of four murders and the resultant bitter warfare between Police Lieutenant DeGarmot and Phillip Marlowe, private detective.

As Marlowe, the star, doubling as director, tells the baffling story in the first person and to all intents and purposes becomes the eye of the camera. The audience sees what he sees, but seldom him—except when his likeness is reflected in a mirror, or in those infrequent intervals when he advances the plot by brief moments of straight narration.

While this device is not new, it has never before, I believe, been pursued throughout the length of an exciting mystery play as has been done in the new screen attraction at Loew's Capitol, the subject of last week's "sneak" preview.

The result is preponderantly on the side of unusual and tense entertainment.

Since the pivotal character in "The Lady in the Lake" assumes the role of the camera's lens, the turbulent incidents in which he personally participates are not visible to the spectator, but lose little of their melodramatic impact on that account. Furthermore, in addressing him, the other members of the cast are, in fact, addressing the camera and so look it—and necessarily the audience—straight in the eye, a flagrant violation of one of the primary precepts of picture-making. Long speeches directed to Mr. Montgomery-Camera-Marlowe throw the speakers into seeming monologues in closeup, with still no appreciable impairment of dramatic effect.

The only apparent disadvantage of this novel treatment is that a patron walking into the middle of the picture will encounter some early difficulty in determining what's going on and what it is all about.

In the interest of clarification, it is all about what happens to Mr. Marlowe after he has peddled a mystery story to the lady executive of the Derace Kingsby Publishing Co., which gets out a string of magazines.

It soon develops that Mr. Kingsby's wife has strangely disappeared, presumably through the instrumentality of a prowling wolf, reasonably soon found murdered in his showerbath. Clews lead threateningly to Adrienne Fromsett, the office boss, until Marlowe leaves her employ and enters Kingsby's. The trail leads them to an upcountry lake where the body of a drowned woman has been dredged up, and from there through a maze of private and official duplicity and chicanery that compiles as neat a shocker as one would care to see.

The running personal clash between Lieutenant DeGarmot and Marlowe provides as much excitement and as many thrills as the Kingsby entanglements, with a final burst of climactic action providing a denouement that will warm the heart of even the most exciting romanticist.

For the greater part unseen, but with his voice constantly heard, Montgomery manages to create a vivid picture of the harassed sleuth, but it is Audrey Totter, as the suspect Miss Fromsett, who profits most by the revolutionary form of the yarn's exposition. Miss Totter takes on a new and magnified stature as an actress of charm, power and unsuspected versatility.

Lloyd Nolan also is perfectly cast as the renegade and vicious Lieutenant DeGarmot, with Tom Tully and Leon Ames sharing generously in the honors as Captain Kane of the Homicide Bureau, and Kingsby, respectively. Jane Meadows chalks up a telling performance as the most hapless femme in the play and effective supporting performances are contributed by Morris Ankrum, Kathleen Lockhart and others.

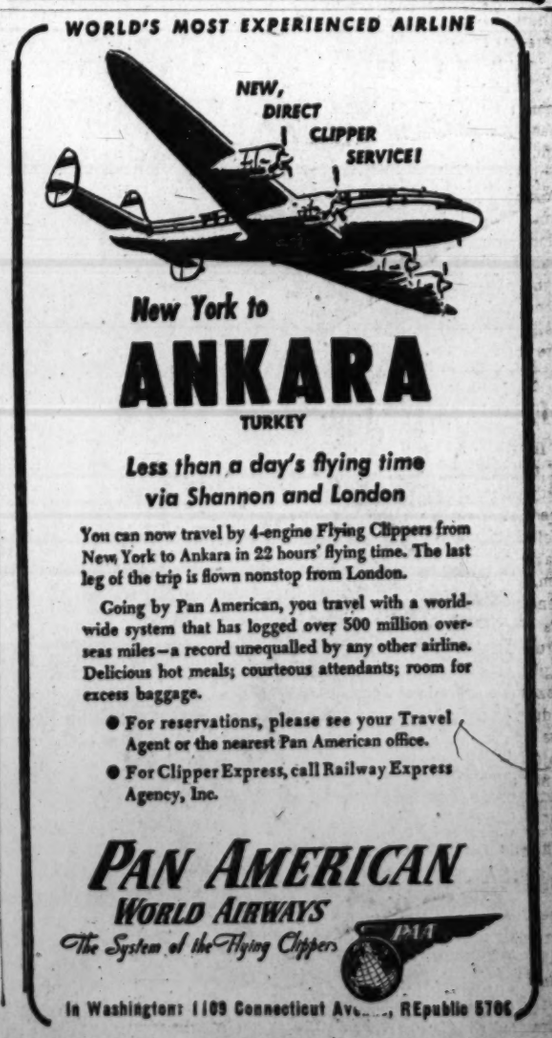
George Haight has produced the piece handsomely for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Paul C. Vogel has photographed it brilliantly.

The Capitol's new stage bill also matches up well as an engaging segment of the program. It is opened by the Five Grays, four girls and a boy, in a cleverly diversified dancing act, spiced by Daisy Gray's spirited mezzoing in a special arrangement of "Loch Lomond," with the Amory Brothers following and taking quick place among the top-hole male quartets heard here these many years past.

Droll comedy finds effective expression at the hands of Eddie Hanley and Ermanie Randolph, a statuesque beauty, and the knockabout Gaudsmith Brothers round off the goings-on riotously with the enthusiastic assistance of their two perfectly trained French poodles.

Making her debut as vocalist with Sam Jack Kaufman's orchestra, Connie Krueger, of the Loew office staff and a mainstay of the Columbia Light Opera Company, scored tremendously with a contralto voice of fine power and richness which yesterday's first audience deemed worth a bit of an ovation.

Milt Slosser's organlogue and community sing and the Fox Movietone News round out a program of superior excellence.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Motor Truck Registrations Slump in D. C.

By S. Oliver Goodman

Private motor truck registrations in Washington showed a drop of 19.7 per cent since 1941. On the other hand, such registrations showed an increase of 11.3 per cent throughout the country.

There were 13,804 private commercial vehicles licensed here in 1946 as compared with 16,524 at the end of 1941, according to R. L. Polk & Co., automotive industry statisticians. However, there has been some upturn in number of trucks here since 1944, when a low of 12,861 was set.

The Polk survey pointed out that tax-exempt publicly owned vehicles are not included in its survey. Military vehicles, unless resold for private ownership, also are not included.

Nationally, there are more private trucks registered in the United States than at any time in history, Polk & Co. reported. The survey showed 5,067,065 trucks were registered last year. This compared with 4,551,726 registrations in 1941, just prior to the war, and 4,419,891 in 1944.

Only the District of Columbia, Massachusetts, New Mexico and Nevada showed decreases last year over 1941 registrations. Heaviest gain was in Virginia where the 99,908 licenses were 28.5 per cent over the 1941 total. Maryland had 61,317 for a gain of 1.2 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Hecht Co. Aide

Carl Bleiberg has been appointed public relations manager for the Hecht Co., Washington, according to an announcement by James Rotto, sales and publicity director of the store.

Mr. Bleiberg

A veteran of four years of military service, Mr. Bleiberg was chief of information services, Army Air Forces, Southwest Pacific area. After separation from the armed forces, Mr. Bleiberg served on the public relations staff of Kaufmann Department Stores in Pittsburgh.

Credit Pendulum in Swing

The pendulum is swinging back to a sellers' market in credit, John A. Reilly said last night.

The president of the Second National Bank, addressing a dinner meeting of the auditors section of the District Bankers Association in the Willard Hotel, said:

"After 12 years of a buyers' market for credit, we appear now to be moving toward a sellers' market, which will have profound implications for the users as well as the suppliers of bank credit . . .

"We should bear in mind that with the huge supply of money, the high cost of living and the general inflationary tendencies that our loans will be three times more than they were prior to the war . . .

Pepco Sales in Minor Dip

Sales of Potomac Electric Power Co. dipped in January as compared with the same 1946 month. The company reported yesterday that last month's sales totaled 150,615,380 kilowatt hours, a drop of 0.57 per cent.

For the District of Columbia alone, sales of 126,204,890 kilowatt hours were 0.82 per cent down.

Murphy Co. Net Spurts

G. C. Murphy Co. showed net income of $8,243,925 for 1946, equal to $4.07 a share on common stock, according to President Paul L. Sample who was in Washington yesterday attending a regional sales conference.

This compared with net of $3,401,615 or $1.55 a share in the previous year.

Mr. Sample added that 1946 sales were 15 per cent more than in 1945. From a three-store chain in 1906 with total sales of $196,150 the company last year had grown to a 209-unit organization with sales of $110,327,508.

Record Best & Co. Sales

Best & Co., department store chain which operates a branch in Washington, yesterday reported record sales and net profits for 1946. Net sales of $38,316,641 were 12.5 per cent ahead of 1945.

Net earnings of $2,689,268 compared with $1,328,132 in 1945. Share earnings were $4.48 in 1946, against $2.21 in the previous year.

Earnings Statements

National Distillers Products Corp. reported 1946 net profit of $39,996,827, a record high, equivalent to $5.01 a share on the 7,977,771 outstanding shares, compared with 1945 net profit of $11,786,999, or $5.17 a share on the 2,280,275 shares then outstanding. Sales also reached a new high, amounting to $450,279,941, an increase over 1945 of $64,479,186, or 17 per cent.

Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., and subsidiaries reported for the quarter ended November 30 net profit of $7,203,829, equal to 97 cents a share, compared with $4,367,362, or 59 cents a share in the comparable period of 1945.

Certain-teed Products Corp. and wholly-owned subsidiaries in a preliminary report for 1946 gave net profit after contingency reserve as $3,323,038, equal to $2.62 a common share compared with $736,394, or 79 cents a share in 1945.

Liquid Carbonic Corp. reported for the quarter ended December 31 net profit of $272,587, equal to 29 cents a share compared with a net loss of $191,551 in the similar 1945 period.

Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. reported for the year ended December 31 net profit of $1,248,095, equal to $3.53 a common share, compared with $890,677, or $2.37 a share in the preceding year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,340,000 shares; previous day, 1,300,000; week ago, 1,118,530; year ago, 1,289,570; two years ago, 1,869,160; January 1 to date, 36,281,950; year ago, 67,242,107; two years ago, 57,294,760.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 13.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	183.96	184.25	181.64	182.18	—1.88
20 rails	52.78	52.96	51.99	52.08	—0.59
15 utils.	37.56	37.86	37.17	38.25	—0.29
65 stks.	66.79	66.94	65.93	66.10	—0.65

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 88,800; rails, 72,200; utilities, 64,700; 65 stocks, 225,700.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	7	10¼	10	10	— ¼
Acme Stl.	7	48¼	48	48	+ ¼
Adams Exp	7	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	6	49¼	49	49⅛	+ ⅛
Addressog -Mul	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Admiral Corp.	16	10¼	10	10	
Air Reduction	29	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	—⅛
Alaska Juneau	12	6⅛	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	5	30¼	29¼	30¼	+ 1
Alleghany Cor	47	5¼	5	5	
Alleghany pf	19	43	40¾	41¾	—1¼
Alleghany pf pf	1	63	63	63	+ 1
Alleg Lud Stl.	18	47⅝	46	46¼	—1
Allen Indust.	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	—⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	180	180	180	+1
Allied Kid	1	22	22	22	
Allied Mills	9	35¼	35	35	+ ¼
Allied Strs	26	37⅜	36½	36½	—¾
Allied St pf	1	100⅝	100⅜	100⅜	—⅛
Allis-Ch. Mfg	19	38½	37¾	38¼	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	98¾	98½	98½	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem.	4	33¾	33	33½	+ ¼
Amal Leather.	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Amerada Pet.	12	80½	80½	80½	—1
Am Ag Ch Del	6	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Am Airlines	103	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	—⅛
Am Airlines pf	5	72	70	70	—1
Am Bank Note	4	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Am Beach	6	17	16½	16½	—1
Am Brake Shoe	6	48½	47	47	
Am Cab & G	24	7⅞	7¾	7¾	—⅛
Am Can	5	97	95¾	95¾	—1¼
Am Car & Fdy	6	54⅜	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	112½	111¼	112½	+2½
Am Ch & Cable	7	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	—⅛
Am Colortype	1	24½	24½	24½	—¼
Am Crystal Sug	7	22½	22½	22½	—¼
Am Distill	4	43	43	43	—¼
Am Encaus Ti	5	6¼	6	6¼	—⅛
Am European	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Am Export L	40	19¾	18⅝	18⅝	—¼
Am & For Pow	12	6½	6¼	6¼	
Am & FP7pf.	3	113¼	113	113¼	+ ¼
Am & FP6 pf	2	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¼
Am & FP 7pf	12	24½	23¾	24	—⅛
Am Hide & Lea	16	8¼	7¾	7¾	
Am Home Pr	22	31	30½	31	
Am Ice	1	10	9¾	9¾	—⅛
Am Investment	1	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	
Am Invest Ill	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	22	29¾	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	4	24½	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	4	15	14¾	14¾	—⅛
Am Metal	9	31¼	30¾	30¾	—⅛
Am Pow & Li	88	16	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	4	120	120	120	—1
Am P&L $5 pf	2	110	110	110	
Am Rad & SHS	63	16½	16¼	16⅜	—⅛
Am Roll Mill.	30	37	35¾	35¾	—1¼
Am Safety Raz	13	15¾	15	15½	—⅛
Am Seating	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	31	59¼	58½	58½	—¾
Am Sm & R pf	2	167	166	166½	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs.	20	36¾	36¼	36¼	
Am Stores	3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Am Stove	3	26½	26¼	26¼	—⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	43	43	43	
Am Tel & Tel	14	173	172	172	—1
Am Tobacco	1	78	78	78	—1
Am Tob B	1	80	79¾	80	+ ¼
Am Viscose	3	55	54½	54½	—⅛
Am Wat Wks	60	18¾	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	102½	102½	102½	—1¼
Am Woolen	310	50¾	46	47¾	—1½
Am Woolen pf	1	110¼	110	110	
Am Wool $4 pf	8	103½	101¾	101¾	—1¾
Am Zinc L & S	43	10⅜	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	2	68	68	68	
Anaconda Copp	57	41½	40½	40½	—1
Anchor Hoch Gl	6	48	47¼	47¼	—¾
Anderson Clayt	3	51¾	51½	51½	—1
Ander-Prich Oil	7	17¼	17¼	17¼	
A P W Prod	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Arch-Dan-Mid	2	38¾	38¾	38½	—¼
Armour & Co.	35	14¼	14	14	
Armour pr pf	7	122	121¼	122	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	4	51¾	50¾	50¾	—1
Arnold Constbl	1	17½	17½	17½	
Artloom Corp.	9	17⅜	16¾	16⅝	—⅛
Assd Dry Gds	40	20¾	18⅝	18⅝	—1⅜
Atch T & S F	8	95¼	94½	94½	—¾
A T F Inc.	1	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
Atl Coast Line	13	59	58	58¼	
Atl G&W Indies	5	31½	30	30¼	+ ¼
Atl Refining	13	39	37¾	37¾	—¼
Atlas Corp.	12	24½	24¼	24¼	—⅛
Aviation Corp	1	26½	26½	26½	—⅛
Aust Nichols	7	12¼	12	12	—¼
Aust Nich pf	2	18	17¾	17¾	
Autocar Co	3	28⅛	27¾	27¾	—⅛
Avco Manufacturing	1	26½	26½	26½	—⅛
Aviation Corp.	48	7⅛	6¾	6¾	
Bald Loco	22	24½	23	23¼	
Balt & Ohio	62	16¾	15½	15½	—⅝
B & O pf	24	24½	23	23	—1
Bangor & Aro	1	15	15	15	
Barker Bros.	6	27¼	26¾	26¾	—⅛
Barnsdall Oil	4	24	23¾	23¾	—¼
Bath Ir Wks	6	19¾	19¼	19¼	—⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
Beatrice Foods	2	52¼	52	52	—⅛
Beech Aire	11	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	
Beech-Nut Pack	1	114	114	114	
Belding-Hem	13	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Bell & Howell	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	—⅛
Bendix Aviat	14	39⅛	38	38⅛	
Benef Ind Ln.	4	28¼	27⅝	28	
Best & Co	21	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods	14	25⅛	25	25	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	10	97⅝	95½	95½	—2
Beth Steel pf	1	148	148	148	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf.	10	66	63⅞	63⅞	—1
Birmingh Elec	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Black & Deck	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	13	19⅞	18⅝	19	—⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	4	24	23½	23½	
Bliss E W pf	3	47½	47	47	+1
Boeing Airplane	1	20½	20½	20½	—⅛
Bohn Al & Br.	7	59	58	58	—1
Bond Strs	9	35½	34¾	34¾	
Borden Co	7	43¼	42¾	42¾	—⅛
Borg-Warner	10	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛	—¾
Bower Roll B.	1	38	38	38	—1
Braniff Airw	8	13½	12¾	12⅝	—⅛
Bridgeport Br.	15	17⅛	17	17	
Briggs Mfg	17	40½	39¾	39¾	—⅛
Briggs & Strat	10	51¼	50¾	50¾	—¼
Bristol-Myers.	4	50¼	49¾	49¾	—¼
Bklyn Un Gas.	6	28¼	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal.	1	26½	26½	26½	—⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	19	15¾	15¼	15¼	—⅛
Budd Co	60	14¾	14	14	—⅛
Bullard Co	7	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Bulova Watch	3	37½	36½	36½	—1
Bulova Watch pf	53	37½	37	37	—⅛
Burr Add Mach	31	15¾	15¼	15¼	—⅛
Bush Terminal	7	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Butte Sup&Zinc	1	9	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Byers (A M)	4	21	20	20	—1
Byron Jackson	7	25¼	25¼	25¼	—¼
Calif Packing	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Calumet & Ariz	20	34¼	33¾	34	—⅛
Campbell Wyant	5	30¼	29¾	29¾	—⅛
Can Dry G Ale	18	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	
Canad Pacific	177	15¾	15	15⅛	—⅛
Canada Malt	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	—1¼
Caro P & L	9	37⅛	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	4	49¼	48	48	—1
Carrier Corp	22	18⅞	18¼	18⅜	
Carrier Corp pf	1	85	85	85	
Case (J I) Co	11	39½	38	38	—1
Caterpil Tract	3	62½	62	62	—1
Celanese Corp	26	20¾	20	20	
Celanese 1st pf	1	107	107	107	
Celotex Corp.	29	31½	30½	30½	—¾
Celotex Corp pf	2	21¾	21¼	21¼	—⅛
Cent Foundry	6	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	—⅛
Cen Hud G & E	6	10	10	10	—⅛
Cent Ill Pub Ser	1	10½	10½	10½	—⅛
Cent Violeta S	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Century Rib M	2	14	14	14	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas	1	34	33½	33½	—¼
Cert-teed Prod	49	20¼	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Champ Pap&F	6	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Checker Cab.	6	20¼	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Ches Corp Va	6	26½	26¼	26½	+1
Ches & Ohio	38	53⅞	53¼	53¼	—⅛
Chicago Corp.	30	8¾	8½	8⅝	
Chi & E Ill.	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6	11⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
Chi Grt West.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chi Grt W pf	1	15¼	14¾	14¾	—⅛
Chi Ind&L A ct	9	9	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Chi Ind&L B ct	4	6	5	5	
Ch M S P&Pac	49	14⅜	13½	13⅝	—⅛
Ch M & P&P pf	14	27¾	26¾	27¼	
Chi & N W.	27	26	25	26	
Chi & N W pf	11	53¾	53	53	—¼
Chi Pneu Tool	3	24½	24	24	—⅛
Chi Pn T $3 pf	2	55	54¾	55	+ ¼
Chicago Rock Isl	17	30¾	29¾	30	—⅛
Childs Co	22	7¾	7½	7½	—⅛
Chrysler Corp.	25	105	102¼	104	—1
Cin G & E	14	28¼	28¼	28¼	—⅛
Cin Mill Mch	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	—⅛
CIT Finan	12	27¾	27¼	27¼	—⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	32	32	32	
City Invest	3	11⅞	11¾	11¾	—⅛
City Stores	1	20¼	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Clark Equip	1	59¾	59¼	59¼	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	6	70	70	70	—2½
Climax Molyb.	18	24¼	23½	23½	—⅛
Clinton Ind	7	37¾	37½	37½	
Cluett Peabody	12	43¾	42½	42½	—1
Coca-Cola	2	160	159	159	—1
Colgate-Palm-P	18	50½	49	49½	+ ½
Collins & Aik.	4	45¾	45½	45½	—⅛
Col Fuel & Ir.	43	16⅜	15¾	16	—⅛
Col F&Ir pf	1	20	19½	20	
Colum BreastA	3	31¼	30½	30½	—⅛
Col Breast B	5	30½	30½	30½	
Colum G&El	89	11⅝	11¼	11¼	—⅛
Colum Pict	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Colum Carbon	6	35	33½	33½	—1¼
Col & SoOhEl	7	50	49¾	49¾	—⅛
Comml Credit	3	46¾	46	46	—1
Comml Solvents	12	24⅜	24	24	—⅛
Comwlth Edis	11	32¾	32	32	—⅛
Comwlth & Sth	167	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Com & Sth pf	6	122⅞	122	122⅞	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	13⅛	13	13⅛	
Congoleum-N	12	30	29¾	29¾	—⅛
Cons Cooperm.	20	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cons Edison	14	28¼	28	28¼	—⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107¾	107¼	107¼	—⅜
Cons Grocers	27	20¼	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	50¼	49¾	49¾	
C R R Cuba pf	4	26½	25¾	25¾	—⅛
Cons Ret Strs.	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	—⅛
Cons Vultee	33	17¼	17¼	17¼	—⅛
Consum Pow	6	27⅞	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Contain Corp	6	47	46¼	46⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	14	19⅜	19	19	—⅛
Cont Can	28	44½	43¾	43¾	—⅝
Cont Diam Fib	7	23	22¾	22¾	—⅛
Cont Ins	10	52¾	52	52¾	+ ¼
Cont Motors	60	12¾	12½	12⅝	—⅛
Cont Oil Del	19	39⅛	38¾	38¾	—⅛
Cont Steel	1	18	18	18	
Cooper-Bess	4	18	18	18	
Copperw Stl	4	15¾	15½	15½	—⅛
Corn Prod	1	191¾	191¾	191¾	
Corn Prod pf	1	191¾	191¾	191¾	
Cornell-D El	9	20⅞	20¼	20¼	—⅛
Cornlng Glass	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Coty Inc	2	8¼	8	8	
Coty Internat.	6	8¼	8	8	—⅛
Crane Co	21	40½	39¾	39¾	
Crane Co pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ¼
Cream of Wh	2	29¾	29¼	29¾	
Crown C & S	1	42½	41¾	42	—¼
Crown Zellerb	13	31¾	30¼	30¼	—1
Crucible Steel	17	37¼	36	36	—1
Crucible Stl pf	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	—¼
Cuban-A Sug.	4	19½	19	19	—⅛
Cudahy Pack.	5	46	45	45	—1
Curtis Circ.	2	19⅛	19	19	—⅛
Curtis Publishg	53	12	11¼	11⅜	—⅛
Curtiss-Wright	34	6⅛	6	6	—⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	5	20	19⅞	19⅞	—⅛
Cutler-Hammer	5	29½	29	29	—¼
Dana Corp.	8	28¼	28	28	
Davega Stores	3	20	19¼	19½	
Davison Chem.	8	19¼	18¾	19⅛	—⅛
Dayton P&L	11	34½	34⅛	34⅜	
Dayton Rub	4	23¼	22¾	22¾	—¼
Decca Records	27	20¾	19¾	19⅞	— ⅝
Deere & Co	18	40¼	39¼	39¼	—1
Deere & Co pf	3	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅜
Del & Hudson	3	43⅜	42¾	42¾	—1¼
Del Lack & W.	13	10	9½	9⅝	—⅛
Detroit Edison	23	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Det Stl Corp	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
De Vilbiss	2	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Devoe & R A	11	31	30⅞	30⅝	— ⅜
Diamond Match	3	44½	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Diam Mat pf	2	46½	46½	46½	—1¼
Diam T Motor	9	24¼	24¼	24½	+ 1
Dist Corp-S	18	16¾	16¼	16½	— ⅜
Dixie Cup	4	33¾	32¼	32¼	—1¼
Dr Pepper	3	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	9	37½	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	59	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅝
Douglas Aircr.	1	73	73	73	— ¼
Dow Chem.	1	173⅛	173⅛	173½	—1⅝
Dow Chem pf	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	
Dresser Indust	11	21½	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅝
Dunhill Int	1	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Duplan Corp.	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
du Pont de N.	3	192½	190	190	—3
D W G Cigar.	3	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
Eagle-Pich	16	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L.	23	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
East G Stl	11	14¼	14	14¼	+2¼
Eastman Kodak	1	229	229	229	—3
Eaton Mfg	6	56¾	55½	55½	—1½
Edis Bros Strs.	3	24½	24	24½	+ ⅜
Ekco Prod	37	25¾	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N.	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	
El Auto-Lite.	22	65¾	64	64	—1
Elec Boat	7	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅜
El Boat pf	3	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅜
El & Mus Ind	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
El Pow & Lt	47	13	13	13¼	— ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	1	164	164	164	
El P&L $6 pf	3	150¼	149½	150	— ¼
El Storage Bat	2	50	49¾	49½	— ¼
El Paso N Gas	4	33¾	33½	33½	— ¼
Emerson El M.	10	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅝
Emer R & Ph.	4	21¼	20½	20½	— ⅜
Eng Pub Serv.	83	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.	84	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR	23	12¾	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅝
Erie RR pf A.	3	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ⅜
Eureka Wms.	7	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Evans Prod	8	24¼	22¾	23	— ¼
Ewen-Knight	20	24¾	22¾	23	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O	2	41¼	40¾	40¾	—1½
Exchange Buff.	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor.	2	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.	7	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Farns Tex & R	18	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	1	42	42	42	— ¼
Fed Mogul	3	53	52	52	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	18	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	17	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Felt & Tarr M	2	26	26	26	— ¼
Ferro Enam	2	25¾	25	25¼	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	57	57	56¾	57	— ¼
Firest T & R	13	59⅝	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	101	106¾	106¼	106¼	— ⅜
First Nat Strs	1	56½	56½	56½	— ¼
Firth Carpet	4	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
Flintkote	10	35¾	33	35	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	22	22	22	— ¼
Follansbee Stl.	7	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	13	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Food Mach	6	86¾	86	86	—1
Foster Wheeler	5	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Franciscan Sug	2	24	24	24	— ¼
Froedt G & M	3	18	18	18	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	25	35¾	34¾	35	— ¼
Gabriel Co	27	16½	16	16	— ¼
Gair Robert	21	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gardner-Den	3	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	16	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont.	17	17	17	17	— ¼
Gen Am In.	12	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Gen Am Trans.	6	57	56¾	57	— ¼
Gen Baking	9	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Gen Bronze	2	46½	46½	46½	—1¼
Gen Cable	64	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Gen Cable 2 pf	6	47¼	47	47¼	— ¼
Gen Cigar	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Gen Elec	39	39¾	38¾	39	— ¼
Gen Foods	7	43	42½	42½	— ¼
Gen Mills	3	48⅝	48	48¼	— ¼
Gen Motors	79	63¾	62¾	63¼	— ¼
Gen Motors pf	2	127¾	127¾	127¾	— ¼
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼
Gen Out Advt.	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Gen Prec Eq	8	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Gen Pub Serv.	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Gen Pub Util.	63	16¾	16	16¼	— ¼
Gen Ry Signal	4	30¾	30½	30½	— ¼
Gen Real & Ut	12	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Gen Refract	3	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Gen Shoe	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Gen Tel	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Gen Time Inst	3	29	29	29	— ¼
Gen Tire & Rub	7	39½	39½	39½	— ¼
Gillette Saf R

No Hope Seen Soon In Diaper Shortage

New York (U.P.).—Diapers probably will be just as scarce this year as they were in 1946, especially in large cities, according to the National Institute of Diaper Services.

George Garland, secretary of the institute, advised mothers: never use diapers for bids or dusters, never use blunt or rusty pins that may tear the cloth, return diapers promptly to local services.

SERVE THIS NEW
MAIN DISH THRILL
TONIGHT!
Make baked stuffed potatoes the usual way, only add a can of Libby's Deviled Ham to the mashed, scooped-out potato along with margarine or butter, milk and seasonings. Fill the potato shells with the mixture, return to the oven, brown.
BAKED POTATOES 'N
Libby's-DEVILED HAM
Libby's genuine DEVILED HAM
NET WEIGHT 3 OZ. 85 GRAMS
MADE FROM TENDER SUGAR-CURED HAMS!
● Hams of banquet quality, finely ground and blended with choice spices make Libby's Deviled Ham an extra-special treat. It's got that grand smoky flavor folks go for! Perfect for sandwiches, appetizers, egg dishes, casseroles. Ask your grocer!
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BRAND

Postlude

Kreisler's Skill Wins An Ovation

By Paul Hume

Handel: Passacaglia; Gluck-Mottl: Ballet Suite; Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 4; Sibelius: Symphony No. 1. National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, Fritz Kreisler, violinist. Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall.

Fritz Kreisler, who celebrated his seventy-second birthday early this month, recaptured his Washington audience last night, when he appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Playing one of the loveliest and most restrained of Mozart's concertos for violin and orchestra, he demonstrated a velvety tone, of consistent purity, and a feeling for elegance and style entirely suited to the work. The audience tendered the beloved soloist a prolonged and thundering ovation which he accepted in that humble way which has remained his constant characteristic, and which is the mark of the greatest musical artist.

Dr. Kindler and the orchestra opened the evening with an unidentified Passacaglia of Handel which they played well, except for a lack of that absolute clarity in string passages which is requisite in music of the classical period. The Gluck ballet suite arranged by Felix Mottl, which followed, profited by afar clearer beat and correspondingly heightened accuracy.

By far the orchestra's best playing of the evening was in the second symphony of Jan Sibelius. In such a work Kindler seems most at home. The orchestra responded to his imperious demands and realized much that is implicit in the score. Therefore, it is directly with the conductor's conception that we must differ. By what authority does a conductor decide that he will omit pasages from the completed work of a creative artist? On Sunday, Kindler chose to delete portions of the second suite of Bach, an act of insensitive lese majesty toward one of the greatest musicians of all time. Last night, it was Sibelius who underwent an involuntary operation. A symphony usually 42 to 45 minutes in performance was clipped to precisely 35.

It was not only the cuts which shortened the symphony, for Kindler adopts rapid tempi throughout. This is particularly unfortunate in the final peroration for in this symphony, as in the second symphony of Rachmaninoff, the entire effect of the climax depends upon the last great moment being delayed until it crashes over the final barrier.

And precisely at that moment, real breadth of pace is required or the entire build-up is lost. But tempi is a matter of taste unless clearly marked by the composer. Actual bodily cuts are also, unfortunately, a matter of taste. We must deplore the tendency on the part of a conductor to choose for himself those portions of a creator's work he feels are good enough to present to his public.

Knocked Out of Shoes

Pittsfield, Mass., (U.P.).—Eight-year-old William Allen was uninjured, although an automobile hit him hard enough to knock him out of his shoes.

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Potpourri

New York, Feb. 13.—Mary, Duchess of Marlboro, was with the British Red Cross during the war. She tells of a night during the heaviest of the London bombings, when a bomb fell in a street near where she was visiting. She rushed to the scene and, by virtue of her Red Cross insignia, was permitted to enter the house which had sustained a hit. Inside, still conscious, was the mistress of the household. Her legs had been shattered . . . The Duchess looked around the room, found a bottle of whisky, and started to open it to administer to the victim—who shouted: "Don't touch that. We're saving it for an emergency."

Kirsten Flagstad

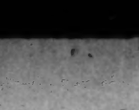
The sponsors of Kirsten Flagstad's return to America expect to see her make a "surprise" appearance at the Metropolitan Opera in "Parsifal" on the Good Friday matinee. They hope thereby to cleanse her of the suspicions which were a natural result of her voluntary return to her Nazi-occupied homeland to join her collaborator husband . . . Leonide Massine, now in England, will arrive here in the fall for a ballet tour . . . The easing of the 20% luxury tax will be urged by such organizations as the Pocketbook Workers Union, which will remind the legislators that the statute is so all-encompassing that it applies to such items as religious vestment cases, eye-glass cases, school bags and diaper bags.

Mary Pickford in New York the other day announced that she hopes to go to England shortly to convince G. B. Shaw that he should go to Hollywood with her and watch the filming of the Shaw stories which her company is producing. Miss Pickford will be disappointed for Shaw not only refuses to watch pictures being made but also refuses to watch pictures. The Granada Theaters of England last week sent Shaw one of its annual questionnaires which determine public likes and dislikes. Shaw promptly returned it with a note: "Bless you, I haven't seen a film for years. I'm too old for play and and picture going."

Ask Your Grocer for
LEM
The Famous Pie Filling
Contains the Full Egg Yolk

Coast-to-coast they're switching to Calvert because Calvert Whiskey is milder.

Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City


HEADACHE
Capudine contains 4 specially selected ingredients that work together to give quick relief from headache and neuralgia. Follow directions on label.
CAPUDINE

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sticide*
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

TODAY'S BEST FOOD BUY
COLLEGE INN
The Original
chicken a la king

"That's Clancy—He Had an Extra Bowl of Quaker Oats for Breakfast!"

We don't claim delicious Quaker Oats will make you a Samson overnight. But it is packed with energy-boosting nutrition! And its many healthful benefits are absolute musts for growing children! Actually, tasty whole-grain oatmeal—Quaker Oats—is Nature's *richest* cereal in FOUR great growth and energy elements: —fatigue-fighting, muscle-building Protein, "Spark-Plug" Vitamin B_1, vital Food-Energy and Food-Iron!

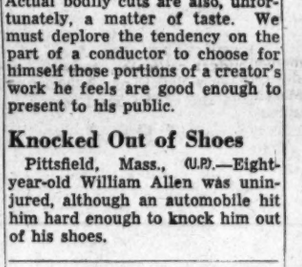
Quaker Oats, remember, was voted "best for you" and "best tasting" of *all* cereals in a recent independent nationwide poll. Named more often than any other! Get a package today and enjoy its satisfying nut-like flavor regularly.

QUAKER OATS
The World's Best-Tasting Breakfast Food

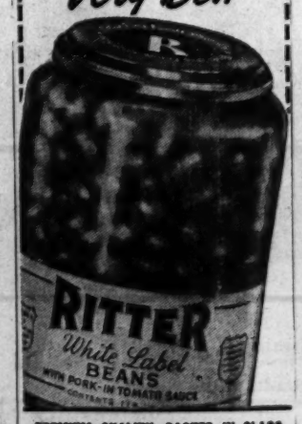
The New instant coffee with "Shade-Grown" flavor!

Fine coffee beans grown in cool dewy shade—under an awning of taller trees—give new INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN its wonderful "shade-grown" flavor!

You make it right in the cup... exactly the strength you like. It's "flavor-fast"! That means your new INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN tastes as if it had just come from the coffee roaster. Get a jar today! Compare it with any other coffee—made any other way!


YOU'RE GETTING WARM!
For COAL STOKERS OR OIL BURNERS
Or almost anything else
LOOK in the YELLOW PAGES
of your Telephone Directory

FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE *Very Best*



PREMIUM QUALITY, PACKED IN GLASS

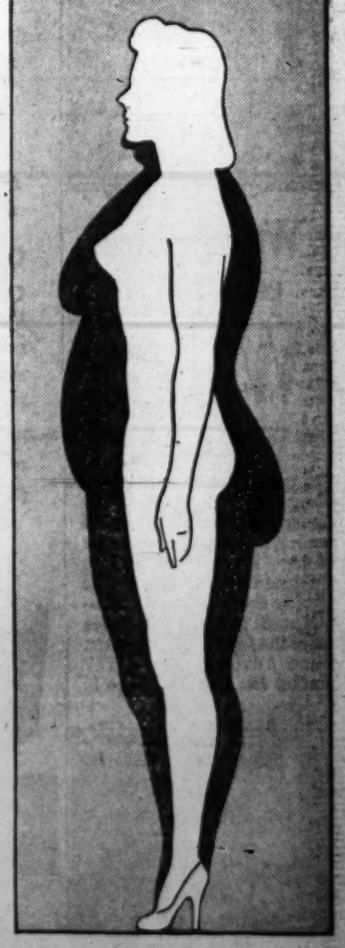
NOW...at your grocer's
THE FAMOUS
WONDER WHEAT BREAD
REDUCING PLAN!

That "Burns Off" Fat Without Drugs or Violent Exercise!

Based on the Same Sound Medical Principle for Slenderizing Proved So Effective by Thousands of Women Everywhere!

NO STARVING! NO DRUGS!
NO VIOLENT EXERCISE!

DON'T HAVE A "3-BUMP" FIGURE



Get At Your Grocer's Now!

What It Is And How It Works

If you are overweight due to excess fat, here now is a way you can reduce to that normally slim, military-looking, trim figure you should have. A way not only proved, but requiring no drugs or violent exercises.

And—unless there is some abnormal condition, in which case you should see a doctor—it is guaranteed to "burn off" excess fat because based on a proved principle of medical science.

Of course, check with your doctor first, and then, in the interest of health and a better figure—why not do now what you know you should do—start today and get rid of some of those ugly rolls of fat that now give you an unsightly "3-Bump" figure.

The whole idea of this plan is to provide good food in an amount which permits you to slenderize without medication or strenuous exercise.

"Burns Off" Excess Fat

There's no dosing with racking salts or drugs you know nothing about. No pulling yourself to pieces with violent exercising. And no fainting on a lettuce leaf. This way you even eat many desserts!

You follow the scientific principle proved by doctors that to reduce safely (avoid acidosis) you must get at least a pound of carbohydrates—which provides "the flame fat burns in"—for every pound of fat you burn off.

Simple and Convenient

And it's all so simple. Any woman who can multiply the weight she would like to be by 15 and then subtract 400 can do it.

It is the famous Wonder Wheat Bread Reducing Plan proved so amazingly effective by thousands of women before the war.

And you can get it at your grocer's with every loaf of pre-war quality Wonder Wheat Bread—containing Vitamin B_1.

This vitamin is one science has found necessary to help transform the carbohydrates in bread into "the flame fat burns in."

Then, too, this new Wonder Wheat Bread is made with a specially blended flour which retains moisture better than ordinary whole wheat flour. So you'll find this new Wonder Wheat Bread fresh and delicious!

Just ask your grocer for the Wonder Wheat Bread and the Reducing Plan today—start burning off unsightly fat tomorrow. Supplies limited—get your copy at once.

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

NOTE: *Wonder Wheat Bread is not a reducing bread—Wonder Wheat Bread simply supplies carbohydrates and Vitamin B_1 needed to help burn up fat.*

DOES THE REST · NATURE DOES IT'S BEST · DEWCO
The Same Fine Flavor in Every Can
ASSURED BY U.S. GRADING AND CONTINUOUS INSPECTION
DEWCO TOMATO JUICE
AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS AND FOOD STORES

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SENATOR Styles Bridges' weekend assault on David E. Lilienthal's nomination as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission stems from a source other than Bridges himself.

Bridges

The New Hampshire Republican merely fired the opening gun in a newly organized GOP campaign to discredit any Truman appointees who may have served in high Federal posts under Franklin Roosevelt.

Taft, self-appointed "king-fish" of the Republican Party on Capitol Hill, has passed down the word that no Democrat of New Dealish tinge is to have any post of importance.

In an informal Friday afternoon caucus of a small coterie of GOP Senators, the Ohioan let his views be known, winding up with the observation, "and we might as well begin on Lilienthal."

There followed some discussion as to who would be the first to object to the former TVA chief-tain's appointment to the atomic energy body.

"Well," concluded Taft, "we will pick someone who comes from an area remote from Tennessee. Styles Bridges lives way up in New England, so he's nominated for the kick-off."

Back Wages for Labor

IT was a quiet, sleepy session of the House Judiciary Subcommittee sitting on the Gwynne Bill which would ban all claims for portal-to-portal pay. Big guns of the CIO and the AFL had appeared the day before. Only a few Government witnesses plus Irving Richter, UAW-CIO legislative director, were left to be heard.

No newspapermen were on hand, and only three committee members—Representatives John Gwynne of Waterloo, Iowa; Kenneth Keating of New York and Angier Goodwin of Massachusetts—all Republicans. Gwynne gave Richter permission to read a prepared statement.

On the spur of the moment, Richter suddenly threw aside his carefully typed statement. Tired of hearing labor constantly on the defensive, he took the offensive. Drawing upon his experience as one-time economist for the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division, he said:

"Congressman Gwynne, you speak in your bill about serious inequities and hardships. You refer to the employers' complaint that the law has been unfairly enforced by the administrator and by the courts. If you are interested in 'hardships' and 'serious inequities' you are looking in the wrong direction."

Hurrying lest he be interrupted, Richter accused the Wage and Hour Division of cheating workers out of millions of dollars in back pay through one-sided settlement of disputes. In some cases, he said, no back pay was given even though it was found that employers had been violating the laws for months or years back.

"And where fines were assessed," he continued, they were so ridiculously low that chiselers were encouraged to violate the law because they were sure to profit in the long run."

Richter read from trade journals telling employers how to violate the law by claiming their workers were "independent contractors." And as the three Congressmen listened in atsonished silence, Richter went on to expose sweatshop conditions still existing in many parts of the U. S. A.

Slave Conditions in 1943

"THESE are the conditions this committee should look into," he said. "As late as 1943 I found workers in Alabama, Georgia and South Caorlina being paid $5 and $6 a week, working six days from 'cain't to cain't.' That means. You cain't see when you start work and you cain't see when you quit.

"To get around the law," Richter charged, "employers were calling truck drivers and wood cutters 'independent contractors.'

"Gentlemen," he continued, "why don't you look into the case where 100,000 workers in the wood pulp and paper industry were cheated out of three million dollars a month for three years and the settlement was made without a penny of back wages to the men? Why don't you ask the Wage and Hour Division why no single corporation official was convicted, even though there were willful, planned methods of evasion worked out by the industry?"

The Gwynne bill, he added, would protect these violators not only for the past but for future violations as well.

Violations were shown in 37,000 of 42,000 Wage and Hour investigations last year, Richter pointed out—"and in less than half these cases—17,082 to be exact—was any back pay given at all."

Congressman Gwynne, author of the portal-to-portal pay ban, shifted nervously in his chair as Richter finished.

"No questions," he said, and adjourned the meeting.

The Mysterious Messersmith

A STRANGE thing has happened to United States Ambassador George Messersmith, who so recently returned to our No. 1 Pan-American trouble spot—Argentina.

When he was in Washington, Messersmith was given a brief brush-off by President Truman, who told him to go back to Buenos Aires and, instead of kicking over the traces, follow State Department instructions. New Secretary of State Marshall also gave the tempestuous Ambassador a definite dressing-down for currying favor with President Peron at a time when State Department policy was to straight-arm him.

Following this, Messersmith went back to B. A. Those who have watched him since report no appreciable change. He still is back-scratching Peron.

Furthermore, word has been passed out from the American Embassy that while in Washington Messersmith succeeded in persuading Truman and Marshall that the only alternative to President Peron is an Argentine regime far more dangerous to the United States of America. If Peron were not in power, Messersmith is supposed to have convinced the White House, the extreme Argentine Fascists—Alianza Nacionalistas—would take over, headed by Federal Police Chief Gen. Filomeno Velazco.

While Messersmith did argue thus in Washington, he failed to make a dent on his superiors. Real fact is that United States policy toward Argentina remains exactly the same.

Argentine Nazis Escape

FURTHERMORE, the State Department is just as skeptical under Secretary Marshall regarding Peron as before—despite his recent reported clean-up of Nazis. Two years ago, at the Mexico City Conference, Argentina solemnly agreed to arrest and punish its Nazi leaders. Instead, Peron's arrests have been pure buffoonery.

For instance, on October 25, Messersmith reported to the State Department that 52 Nazis would soon be apprehended. On November 3, however, the Argentine police actually sent telegrams to these Nazis informing them that they were to be arrested. After this the police waited seven whole days before attempting the arrests.

Result: More than half the Nazis were missing when the police called.

In contrast, Rudolfo Katz, a German Jew who became an Argentine citizen some time ago and is one of the leading journalists of the coutnry, has been apprehended, denied his Argentine citizenship and threatened with deportation back to Germany.

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All the Oysters You Can Eat

YEP, AT ST. ALOYSIUS'—There'll be a roasting of the bivalves tomorrow night at St. Aloysius when the Booster Club meets in the school hall, North Capitol and K sts. nw. Sampling Green Bay oysters before buying them for the roast are Father W. A. Harigan (left) of St. Aloysius and James M. Rinehart, of the oyster roast committee

Mayflower to Resail As Arctic Sealing Ship

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—The Mayflower, onetime private yacht of United States Presidents, has escaped the scrap pile again, this time in exchange for a tour of duty as an Arctic sealing ship.

The 50-year-old yacht, once valued at half a million dollars, was sold for the seventh time last November. Frank M. Shaw of Montreal Canada, sole bidder, paid the United States Maritime Commission $20,159 for the craft.

Libby's SAUER KRAUT

LOOK TO LIBBY'S FOR PERFECTION!

IT'S ROSEFISH! IT'S Gorton's!

What a sure combination for good eating. The delicate flavored, clear pink meat of Rosefish (Ocean Perch). Made into fillets by Gorton's—the company with the 98-year reputation for producing only the best in fish. Dainty fillets in approximately 1 lb cellophane package. Thaw in running water, dry and cook . . . Delicious.

YOURS for only one label from any Gorton product, 134 delicious deep sea recipes. Send to *Gorton-Pew Fisheries, Gloucester, Mass.*

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"Quickly Frozen While Strictly Fresh"

By the producers of GORTON'S Ready-to-Fry COD FISH CAKES

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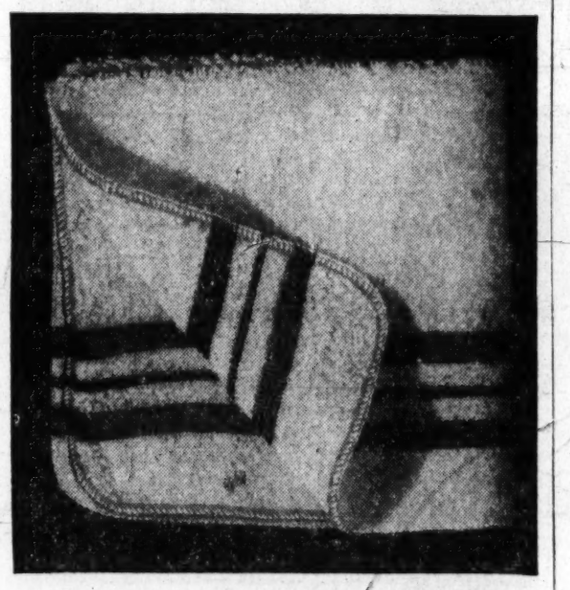

WITH COUPONS FROM THE FINEST MARGARINE YOU'VE EVER TASTED

Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE

OR COMBINED WITH COUPONS FROM Octagon Soap Products—Borden's Silver Cow Milk—Kirkman Soap Products, La Rosa Macaroni, Hearth Club Baking Powder and redeemed at Mrs. Filbert's—Octagon-Kirkman Premium Stores.

NOTE: Mrs. Filbert's Margarine Coupons are redeemable at the rate of 2 for 1 with the products listed above.

Constant blending some 30 years ago perfected the Margarine that Mrs. Filbert first sold in her own neighborhood. Because it was so good the news spread from door to door—town to town until it's now sold everywhere.

So good to eat

BAKING—FRYING—COOKING, TOO

Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE

Whenever you entertain...

WINE

is what you need

Set out tempting sandwiches along with glassfuls of velvety California Port wine, or with amber, nutlike California Sherry. It's a grand way to welcome friends, whatever the time or the occasion. Try it—and you'll find that wine helps make the time more enjoyable. Wine Advisory Board, 717 Market St., San Francisco 3.

What's behind the greater Popularity of the faster* Pillsbury's Best?

a faster PILLSBURY'S BEST ...FOR MODERN BAKING
Pillsbury's BEST XXXX Flour
ENRICHED FLOUR for BREAD BISCUITS PIES and CAKES
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Buy the new, *faster* Pillsbury's Best for modern baking at its *best!* Try the exciting Ann Pillsbury streamlined recipes found in every bag. You'll find this finer all-purpose flour will add new joy to *all* your baking! Get some soon!

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You Bake your Best with Pillsbury's Best

Almost 40 per cent of the Nation's hard liquor is sold over the bar, a survey by Liquor Publications, Inc., indicates. The remainder is for consumption at home or elsewhere.

Sharing the Burden

Derby Line, Vt., (U.P.).—Mrs. Rosella Tolman, who is only 95, does the housework for her sister, Mrs. Etta Longeway, who is 98.

Girl With Small Feet Out of Luck in Orient

New York.—Girls with tiny feet have a hard time touring the Orient, USO-Camp Shows records disclose.

Their fotwear is the fastest disappearing item in their wardrobe, especially if they happen to run through sizes 2 to 4½. The little dancer Peggy Alexander, who wears size 2, left Manhattan with 10 pairs of shoes and dancing pumps. She came back wearing native sandals.

The trouble seems to be the area's lack of leather and native disdain for their traditional wooden clogs now that they've seen the more comfortable American leather shoes.

Men's shoes just wear out; few are stolen.

Station WEPM—Friday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News
8:15 a. m.—Music for Friday
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only
10:45 a. m.—Household Chit Chat
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:00 noon—A. P. News
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News
2:05 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper
4:30 p. m.—Do You Remember?
4:45 p. m.—Veterans Program
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour
6:45 p. m.—Charlie Spivak.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News
7:05 p. m.—Musical Tid-Bit
7:15 p. m.—Music in the Morgan Manner
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border
7:45 p. m.—The Young People's Hour
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News
8:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time
8:30 p. m.—The Record Shop
9:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
9:15 p. m.—Faith of Our Fathers
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album of Melody
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News
10:05 p. m.—Request Program
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News

Station WCHV—Friday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Your Registered Jeweler.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p. m.—1340 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition, News.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—The Fat Man.
8:30 p. m.—This Is Your FBI.
9:00 p. m.—Break the Bank.
9:30 p. m.—The Sheriff.
9:55 p. m.—Champion Roll Call, Harry Wismer.
10:00 p. m.—Cavalcade of Sports, Boxing.
10:45 p. m.—American Sports Page.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Station WFMD—Friday

Frederick, Md. 930 K.C.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—CBS Morning News.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—Coffee News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—C. Joe & Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Strange Romance of E. Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Curley Joe and Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Hanover Calling.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Takes All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Frederick High School.
4:45 p. m.—Music for Friday.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
5:45 p. m.—Three Sons.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Junior Chamber of Commerce.
6:10 p. m.—Interlude.
6:15 p. m.—Report from Annapolis.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout, News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Sparkle Time.
8:00 p. m.—Baby Snooks.
8:30 p. m.—Adventures of the Thin Man.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Kinny Simms Show.
9:30 p. m.—Durante-Moore.
10:00 p. m.—It Pays to Be Ignorant.
10:30 p. m.—Maisie.
11:00 p. m.—News with C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—Joseph C. Harsch with the News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Blue Barron's Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—News.

Produce and Livestock Markets

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 750; receipts all slaughter classes light; largely a steer run with medium to good grades predominating. All slaughter classes fully steady, strong with earlier this week. Low top good and choice fed steers around 1240 lbs., 23.25, early top; load and few truck lots, 23.50@28.00; bulk medium to average good short fed, 18.50@22.00; small supply medium to average good heifers, 13.50@18.00; odd lot good, 19.50; top medium and good young heifer type beef cows, 16.00@18.00; common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 11.00@13.00; high-yielding individuals, 14.00; canners and no beef bulls offered early; meager supplies stockers and feeders active, steady; medium and good Western stockers and feeders, 13.00@16.50; veal unchanged.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; vealers scarce, active, steady; quotations unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 900; early trade slow, steady; late trade active with barrows and gilts from 120 to 250 lbs., 50 higher than Wednesday, and all other weights and sows 25 higher; practical top and popular price, 26.00; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 24.75; 140 to 155 lbs., 25.25; 155 to 220 lbs., 26.00; 250 to 300 lbs., 24.75; 300 to 350 lbs., up, 23.00; good and choice sows, 21.00; heavy sows considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; no early action on slaughter lambs; salesmen asking steady or 25.50 for good and choice wooled lambs, but no early bids or sales; slaughter ewes active, steady, unchanged.

POULTRY—Market firm fowl, roaster fryers, sprinsters and broilers; receipts light fowl and ducks; liberal other; demand good fowl and roasters, fair others. Roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, including pullets, 36@40; fryers, sprinsters and broilers, 28@30; few heavy weights higher; fowl, colored, 38@40; Leghorns, 27@28; heavyweights higher. Turkeys, toms, 28@30; hens, 43@45. Ducks, too few to quote.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000; total, 11,000; weights 250 lbs. and down, strong with Wednesday's average and heavier weights strong to 25 cents higher; sows steady to strong; market closing active; good and choice 180-250 lbs., 25.00@25.25; top 25.25 freely; 250-330 lbs. mostly 24.25@25.00; good and choice sows mainly 21.00@21.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6000; total, 6500; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, active, steady to strong; increasing strength on good and choice steers; choice but not prime 1200-lb. lowa fed steers topped at 27.75; next highest price 26.50; bulk medium to average-good steers sold at 20.00@24.00; choice heifers absent; good grades 21.50; bulk 17.50@20.50; beef cows drassy and weak at 11.75@14.00; canners and cutters firm at 11.00 down; sausage bulls fully steady up to 16.25 against practical top of 15.25 on beef bulls; vealers firm at 29.00 down; stock cattle in negligible supply.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; total, 7,000; no early sales; some bids around 25 cents lower on fat lambs, but generally asking steady or around 23.50 for good and choice kinds; shorn lambs and yearlings scarce; odd head lots native slaughter ewes steady at 8.50 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. 50-lb. sacks: Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.75@2.25.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts increasing. Market about steady. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A large 42@44; U. S. Grade A medium, 38@39; U. S. Grade B large 37@38; U. S. Grade C, 25. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 38, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Supplies young chickens liberal, fowl light. Market dull on young chickens over 3 lbs., steady on lighter weights and fowl. Colored Broilers and Fryers mostly 26@27. Good Colored Fowl, 30; good Leghorns mostly 29. Old Roosters 18.

HOGS—Market steady with Wednesday on all weights. Top 23.00 for good and choice 160-240 lbs. barrows and gilts. 100-120 lbs. 18.50; 120-140 lbs., 20.50; 140-160 lbs., 21.50; 240-300 lbs., 22.25; 300 lbs. and over, 21.50. Good sows under 350 lbs., 18.50; 350-500 lbs., 17.50; over 500 lbs., 17.00. Feeder stags 15.00.

CATTLE—Receipts all slaughter classes light early. Market generally steady with earlier this week. Bulk medium dairy type cows, 10.00@12.00; good beef cows up to 14.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@10.00. Most bulls 14.00 down. Vealers scarce and steady, mainly 25.00 down, according to weight and quality.

Ask Your Grocer for LEM
The Famous Pie Filling
Contains the Full Egg Yolk

SUPER SPUDS
STATE OF MAINE
U.S. EXTRA No. 1 GRADE
POTATOES
MAINE'S
"AMERICA'S FINEST ALL-PURPOSE POTATOES"
FIVE
STAR
GRADE
You can count on every "Super Spud" to meet these five requirements of a perfect bag of potatoes:
UNIFORM SIZE (2½ to 3¼ inch diameters)
UNIFORM QUALITY (U. S. Extra No. 1 Grade)
UNIFORM SHAPE —for easy paring
FREEDOM from cuts and bruises
BRUSHED CLEAN.
—and try Maine's big "Chef's Special" 4 STAR BAKING POTATOES.
ON SALE AT Better Independent Grocers
Distributed by: George D. Deoudes Co., Inc. F. B. Crovo, Jr., Co.

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MORE FLAVOR PER CUP...
"MORE CUPS PER POUND
THAN WHEN COFFEE ALONE IS USED
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL
Coffee with Chicory
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY
use 1/4 less

BELLOWS
CRUZAN RUM
IMPORTED BOTTLE FREE FROM ST. CROIX, V. I.
This light West Indies Rum has a soft, delicate flavor.
Gold Label is preferred for Cuba Libres, Planters Punch, White Label for Daiquiris, etc., either for Rum Collins.
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1830
New York · Colorado Springs · Chicago
86 Proof

M-G-M's
THE BEGINNING
OR THE
END?
The dramatic story of those who lived and loved and dared to brave the mysteries of the creation of the atomic bomb!
Regular Showing Begins Feb. 30th
Global Premiere
LOEW'S PALACE
Feb. 19. By Invitation Only

In hundreds of dishwashing tests
virtually 9 out of 10 women
preferred Glim
to their usual soap dishwasher
Glim
A tiny thimbleful does the dinner dishes!
Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds—in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force.
Liquid mildness!
Leaves skin feeling surgically-clean—yet tests prove Glim gentle as dew on your hands.
Cleans dishes cleaner than soap!
Cuts grease faster, better. Leaves no sticky dishpan ring.
You save money!
Tests with many leading soap flakes prove it costs less to wash more dishes with Glim. Enough for 50 dishwashings in a bottle.
Money Back
. . . if you don't like Glim better than soap! Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.
Glim
Enough for 50 dishwashings
At your grocer's
the Wonder Liquid that does the dishes for you!
An Antara Product

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back 25¢.

BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

No wonder CHIFFON is preferred!

Here's why it's the soap you've always wanted:

1. Chiffon is GENTLE with your most delicate fabrics, SAFE with colors! Your lovely things last longer, look their best—with gentle Chiffon care. Colors wake up and sing! Everything washable is safe in Chiffon.

2. Chiffon makes dishes shine and glassware glisten! Dishes, glasses come clean fast in Chiffon's instant suds. They shine with lots less polishing—so naturally you're out of the kitchen much quicker.

3. Chiffon is mild as a lotion on your hands! Even with dishes to wash three times a day—Chiffon keeps your hands soft and lovely. Chiffon is mild because it's all pure soap! No purer soap was ever made.

A favorite overnight in CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, and wherever it's been introduced!

Housewives can tell a winner the minute they try it. That's why Chiffon Soap Flakes became their favorite almost overnight. Even in new stores where many old favorite brands were in stock—CHIFFON outsold them all!

Right now your grocer has Chiffon. The very same soap that develops instant suds . . . washes faster, whiter, better . . . keeps hands soft and smooth!

Get Chiffon Flakes today—and see for yourself why *no other soap ever won so many friends so fast!*

No purer soap was ever made!

Robinson Bribe Hearing Up Today

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THE INVITATION TO Rocky Graziano, barred indefinitely from New York rings, to box in Washington is proper enough. There's nothing in Graziano's record to be construed as a violation of any of the District of Columbia's boxing laws. His license was revoked in New York on charges he failed to report a bribe attempt, but the action of the New York Commission is not binding on other States.

POVICH

Graziano or any other fighter could be the subject of a hundred bribe attempts and laugh them off, as Graziano said he did, and it would be no violation of anything in the District boxing code. In Washington, the failure to report a fix attempt is no offense in the absence of any regulation governing it.

Commission Secretary Dick O'Brien admitted yesterday any fighter called on the carpet here on suspicion that he had been offered a bribe to go into the tank would have a clear-cut defense that could be summed up in the two words "So what?" The commissioners haven't even discussed the possibility of a fix with the fighters. Their only step in that direction has been to advise their referees and judges that it is commission policy that all fix attempts be reported.

THAT'S A WEAK APPROACH to the business of protecting the honesty of fighting. The fixers are too smart to approach the referee or the judges. They'd rather play on the lower intellect of the fighters themselves. Whether or not the New York Commission's act in barring Graziano was the fair one—I think he got a bum rap—the rule they charged him with violating ought to be a part of every State or municipal code.

The New York rule makes of every fighter who owns a State license a sort of policeman to keep the fixers out. When the fixer approaches a New York fighter he is taking the chance that he will be reported, and New York has a law making bribe attempts a jail offense. One certain way to reduce the number of fixed fights is to reduce the number of fix offers. The jail sentence hanging over the head of Alvin Paris, the football fixer, is the best warning that the law won't hold still.

And so it behooves the D. C. Boxing Commission to hustle a fight fix regulation into the boxing code, at least. Thus far, Washington, lacking an antibribery law for sports event, is in no position to follow through with a jail sentence against the fixers, but it could at least act against the fighters who by withholding information of a bribe attempt are handicapping the authorities at no risk to themselves.

WHILE NEW YORK was debating the punishment of Graziano, the National Boxing Association was doubtless viewing the case with interest from the sidelines. Now that the decision has been handed down, the NBA is itself confronted with a decision—whether Graziano is acceptable in NBA territory which embraces more than 30 States. It will probably be an easy choice for the NBA which, in fact, seems to be in luck for the first time in many years.

The evidence against Graziano was not very convincing in the light of his testimony that he thought the bribe offer was a joke, and there is no suspicion that he even considered accepting a bribe to throw his fight with Reuben Shank. He wasn't charged with that latter violation. The NBA may be moved to extend its territory to Rocky and thus capitalize on an opportunity to break the New York monopoly on the top fighters.

Every title in the business is under the direct control of Promoter Mike Jacobs who can offer the champions the top purses and who permits no fighter to get a chance at a title unless he signs over promotional privileges to Jacobs. Thus the NBA States are shut out, and have made little headway in its attempt to compete with New York for recognition as the most important governing body.

IN GRAZIANO, the NBA would be corraling one of the two best drawing cards in the fight business—the other is Joe Louis—but without a title Rocky would not represent the top of his class. Unless the NBA also can induce Middleweight Champion Tony Zale to break away from Jacobs, it would not profit much. However, Zale is believed to be on the point of retiring after one more big fight and may be constrained to accept a Graziano bout in, say, Chicago, if the purse were big enough.

The NBA should be whetting its chops, however, in anticipation of the coming decision in the Sugar Ray Robinson case. Like Graziano, Robinson is accused of failure to report a bribe attempt and in the light of the decision against Rocky, the New York Commission also is expected to bar Robinson.

If Robinson was thus driven into NBA territory, the NBA would have a champion at last, because he rules the welterweights beyond dispute. He does have a contract with Jacobs, but any New York action suspending his license indefinitely would probably nullify that document, at least in a court of equity if it is shown he is deprived of a livelihood. Robinson would be driven into the arms of the NBA.

Maryland, Virginia Roundup

VMI Adds Strange, Brownson To Complete 1947 Grid Staff

LEXINGTON, VA.—Except for a freshman coach, Virginia Military Institute completed its 1947 football coaching staff today with the appointments of Clarence (Pop) Strange, assistant at Louisiana State, as line mentor and Louis E. (Lou) Brownson, head coach at Holy Cross High School at New Orleans, La., as end coach and chief scout.

Last month, VMI athletic officials had announced the appointment of Arthur (Slick) Morton, backfield coach at Louisiana State, as head coach to succeed Allison (Pooley) Hubert, who resigned in December.

It was announced also today that Frank L. Sumers, who relinquishes his association with Hampden-Sydney College to come here March 1, would coach the 1947 Keydet baseball team.

Strange, who succeeds Loyd (Preacher) Roberts, former Tulane athletic ace, as line coach, is an old friend of Morton. He and the VMI head coach were graduated from Louisiana State together in 1937 and were closely associated in Louisiana athletic circles since that year.

NORFOLK, VA. — Although the University of Virginia will not play football in Norfolk this year, the city amusement tax is no issue. That's the word of Art Guepe, head grid coach of the Cavaliers, who spoke here last night at the annual meeting of Virginia Alumni at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club.

Guepe said Virginia was still of the opinion football should be played primarily for the students of the college and therefore five of the team's 10 games were scheduled for Charlottesville next fall.

In addition to Guepe, two other Cavalier coaches, Bill Dudley and Ned McDonald, also attended.

RICHMOND, VA.—The State Commission of Game and Inland fisheries will meet here Friday at 9:30 a. m. to consider any changes proposed in the fishing regulations for the coming year.

Interested parties have been invited to attend the commission session. State law requires that proposed changes in the regulations be published for 10 days and final action taken at a subsequent meeting.

Fishing regulations generally are fixed at the March meeting of the commission in order that they may be published prior to the opening of the seasons.

Terps Start Spring Drills

University of Maryland's football hopefuls, 80 strong, turned out yesterday in answer to Coach Jim Tatum's first call for spring practice—the earliest start in Old Line history.

Later, as many as 110 candidates are expected to be present during the five weeks of drills as Maryland looks forward to 1947 as the start of its entrance into big-time athletics after many years of not-quite sustained endeavor.

Even the students seemed bitten by the big-time bug. As many as 100 lined the sidelines, lured mainly for the opportunity of getting their first glimpse of Tatum, the coach who directed Oklahoma University to the Big Six cochampionship last fall before transferring to Maryland.

The drill, an hour and half, was devoted mostly to loosening up at halfspeed. Later, as muscles and joints stop creaking, the drills will be accelerated.

Georgetown Prep Beats Friends

Despite a last-quarter surge that netted 20 points, Friends School took a 43-38 beating from Georgetown Prep yesterday on the Prep basketball court.

Prep was given a bad scare, after holding a 26-10 halftime lead, when Friends team came to life under the leadership of Tommy Dean, who was high scorer for the day, with 17 points.

Geo. Prep	G	FT	PF	P	Friends	G	FT	PF	P
Bowie,f	5	1	2	11	Smith,f	1	0	2	2
Bennett,f	1	1	2	3	Meyer,f	1	5	1	7
Flinn,f	1	0	2	2	Dean,f	7	3	3	17
Crowley,c	6	2	4	14	Groome,c	4	2	2	10
Worner,g	0	0	0	0	Mills,g	0	0	0	0
Garrett,g	3	0	1	6	North,g	1	0	0	2
Kennedy,g	1	0	4	3					
Milroy,g	2	0	0	4	Totals	14	10	8	38
Totals	19	5	15	43					

Score at half, 26-10. Prep. Referee—Buscher.

W.-L. Jayvees Win

Mouse Warden's 15 points paced the Washington-Lee J. V. to a 44-33 victoty over Episcopal's J. V. yesterday at W.-L.

Last Chance Tonight for Wilson High

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

It's produce or else for Wilson's Green Tigers tonight.

Fighting with their backs to the walls for the past two weeks, the Tigers take on Western High in the first game of the interhigh double-header at the McKinley Tech gymnasium, and they must win to stay in the race for play-off contention.

In the second game of the twin bill, Coolidge's Colts, the District's defending high school champs, who are tied with Eastern for first place, tackle the strong Anacostia aggregation. The first game starts at 7:30 p.m.

The Green Tigers, who dropped their first three series games and then came back to win two in a row, are favorites in the first game. But their Red Raider rivals, who judge the success of their seasons on the outcome of their games with Wilson, could easily upset the dope.

Raiders Still Dangerous

True the Raiders have lost four out of five league games, and are already out of the running. But all four of their beatings were absorbed at the hands of the first division teams. Against Eastern, which is tied for first place, the Raiders lost in the last minute, 35-34.

They boast a formidable one-two scoring punch in the veteran Lou (Poochie) Negri and the sophomore star Wayne Brizendine. Their first string is rounded out by Hoss Hostettler, Ed Silvester and Norman Wacker.

The Tigers will counter with the strongest one-two punch in the league, Pat O'Neill and Al Monaco. O'Neill is tied for first and Monaco is third in the scoring race with 62 and 61 points respectively for five games. The other three Wilson starters will be Don Snider, Jack Whitcomb and Bob Carter.

Title Game Preview

The Anacostia - Coolidge game could develop into a preview of the championship game.

In 6 foot, 4 inch Gene Schroeder, the Anacostians have a fine all-around player, with three years of experience in interhigh play. The big center ranks fifth among the league's point makers with 59. They've come up during the past week with another scoring threat, Johnny Schuerger. Andy Cranford, Max Pheasant and Len Koontz, the latter two fine ball handlers will round out the starting five.

Coolidge comes back with four of the five regulars who brought them the city crown last year. Center Bob Kleinknecht leads the way. He is tied with O'Neill for the scoring lead with 62 points. Dick Taylor, 1946 All-High forward, Bobby Rohr, Stan King and Bill Witzel will be the other four starters.

2 New Local Boxing Rules

Two new rules have been adopted by the District of Columbia Boxing Commission, it was announced yesterday by Chairman Harvey L. Miller:

1. In a bout which is terminated due to a cut eye or similar laceration brought about by an accidental butt, when less than half of the bout has taken place, the event shall be called a draw.

2. In the case of knockouts the fallen fighter shall not be moved except upon orders of the ringside physician.

It was pointed out that the first rule, similar to the one now in operation in California, would go far toward eliminating butting. In case half the bout has already taken place when the accidental butting takes place, the decision would go to the fighter who is ahead on points.

The rule does not apply to deliberate butting, which is still a foul, nor does it apply to cuts brought about by blows.

Don Peden Quits As Ohio U. Coach

Athens, Ohio, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Don C. Peden resigned as head football coach at Ohio University today to devote his full time to his post as athletic director, and Assistant Coach Harold E. Wise was promoted to succed him.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRING ON THE CHAMP—"Furor Film Star," 1½-year-old boxer, poses with her mistress, Mrs. Enno Meyer of Milford, Ohio, in preparation for yesterday's opening of the Westminster Kennel Dog Show in New York's Madison Square Garden

Hollingbery 'Up' for California Grid Post; Crisler Withdraws

Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Babe Hollingbery, the "People's Choice," reportedly has the inside track on the renewed University of California football coaching Derby, it was reported here today.

Following the withdrawal of H. O. (Fritz) Crisler of Michigan from the list of candidates, Dean of Men Brutus Hamilton continued his search for a man to succeed the ousted Frank Wickhorst.

Crisler told a press conference that he refused California's offer after Michigan officials assured him that athletic conditions would be "kept as they have been in past years."

The Michigan coach revealed that California had offered him more than the $13,500 salary he is now receiving.

Lucrative Offer

Crisler said that California officials offered to revamp their entire athletic structure, including the student-support system for coaches, and to give him the posts of athletic director, head football coach and chairman of an athletic board of control, the same positions he now holds at Michigan.

Behind Hollinbery as the best bets for the California job are Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern University coach, and Buck Shaw, current head man of the San Francisco '49ers of the All-America Conference.

Hollingbery is rated by Hamilton as "having a record that qualifies him for the job," and the Babe admittedly has been after the post since Stub Allison was released after the 1944 season.

Shaw then was handed the post for a single season, because he already was commited to the professional team. However, he made such a fine impression with the executives at California that they sought to retain him. He has not indicated that he would like to return to the collegiate ranks and it is doubtful that California could come anywhere near matching his present salary.

Washington Caps Renew Basketball Schools Today

Here is a final reminder, fellows, that today is the day the Washington Caps basketball schools begin again. The time is 3:30 p. m. and the place is any one of 10 junior high school gymnasiums in this area.

Three new schools have been added since the last sessions, Hine Junior High in Washington, Montgomery Blair in Montgomery County and Bladensburg in Prince Georges.

Today's instructions will be devoted to defense. Your Cap instructor, assisted by a recreation worker in the District and high school coaches at the two Maryland schools, will show you the proper way to guard a player and then you will step out on the court and try it yourself.

Remember to bring your basketball shoes. The schools are free. One of you will be selected as the most outstanding at each of the 10 schools and will be a guest of the Caps at the Washington-Pittsburgh game Saturday night, February 22.

Here is a list of the schools and instructors:

Jefferson—Bones McKinney.
Montgomery Blair—Bob Feerick.
Macfarland—John Mahnken.
Francis—Fred Scolari.
Stuart—Bob Gantt.
Hine—Buddy O'Grady.
Banneker—Marty Passaglia.
Gordon—John Norlander.
Bladensburg—Ken Keller.
Langley—Gene Gallette.

'Babe' Zaharias Enters Golf Finale

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Mildred "Babe" Zaharias took two shots to get out of a trap and was out-of-bounds twice, but her golf game was good enough today to defeat Mrs. Jane Crum Covington, of Orangeburg, S. C., 3 and 1 to enter the finals of the Palm Beach women's tournament.

The other finalist is Jean Hopkins, of Lakewood, Ohio, who won 2 up over Laddie Irwin, of Montclair, N. J.

The finals will be played tomorrow.

Michigan U. Plans $3,000,000 Expansion

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 13 (U.P.). Athletic Director H. O. (Fritz) Crisler disclosed today that the University of Michigan plans a three-million-dollar expansion of its athletic facilities, including construction of a new fieldhouse seating 18,000.

He said the program, to get under way in about 18 months, also visualizes expansion of the huge Michigan football stadium which already seats approximately 87,000.

"Mind Your Own Business!"

'We Pay Williams; You Don't,' Collins Tells Griffith, Others

Boston, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—General Manager Eddie Collins of the Boston Red Sox, answering criticism that his club's $500,000 pay roll threatens the financial structure of the major leagues, told other baseball magnates bluntly tonight to "mind their own business."

"I'm sick and tired of hearing the bleats of Herb Pennock Philadelphia Phillies), Clark Griffith (Washington Senators) and Sam Breadon (St. Louis Cardinals)," Collins said in a statement. "We're paying Ted Williams' salary; they're not."

Williams signed his 1947 contract recently for a reported $75,000.

"They're yelling about salaries being within range," said Collins. "His salary is within range as far as we're concerned.

"In my book, Williams is the greatest ball player, not only in the American League but in the world. I'm tired of hearing all this talk about Stan Musial's not getting as much as Ted. As far as I am concerned, Musial can't carry Williams' glove. I can't see that he sold out any parks consistently as Ted did."

Collins said he thought it was high time "that such executives as Breadon, Griffith and Pennock mind their own business and let Tom Yawkey and me run our own affairs."

"If we have a payroll of $500,000 that's our business," the Red Sox general manager continued.

"If Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians wants to pay Bob Feller $100,000, that's his business," said Collins. "We are paying Williams what we think he is worth at the gate. He can write his own ticket on his contract and that is exactly what he did last week.

"Last year we drew over 3,500,000 people. Nearly 1,500,000 attended the games at Fenway Park. Did people at Fenway Park and other parks in the league come out to see a lot of Humpty Dumpties?

"They did not. They came out, in our case, to see Williams.

Terp Ringmen Host Tonight To Kings Point

With a new "find" scrapping in the 175 pound class, Maryland's boxing team will fight its last home dual match of the season tonight against Kings Point in Ritchie Coliseum at College Park starting at 8:15.

Walker Lindquist, a rugged Washingtonian, is the newcomer. Taking the place of Bob Hafer, who suffered an injured shoulder, Lindquist is credited with winning all his 19 bouts in the Navy, 8 of them by kayoes.

Al Salkowski, 125, and Ed Rieder, 155, have the tasks of turning back the two leading Mariners, Edmond Coletta and Capt. Stan Wheatley, both of whom have clean slates.

Interest alse centers in Andy Quattrocchi, Maryland's 130 pounder with the lightning punch, who has registered kayoes in all of his four battles. He packs dynamite in either hand and only one foe has gone beyond the second round.

Maryland	Weight	Kings Point
Salkowski	125	Coletta
Quattrocchi	130	Thomasian
Smith	135	Evon
Maloney	145	Teal
Rieder	155	Wheatley
Gregson	165	Favorite
Lindquist	175	Groover
Malone	Heavy weight	McDonald

Todd Signs With 'Skins

Putting at rest rumors he would retire in favor of a coaching career, Dick Todd, veteran but still fleet Redskin halfback, yesterday signed a three-year contract to become the thirty-eighth warrior now in the wigwam.

The former Texas A. & M. scatback, despite a broken hand that prevented him from carrying the ball in two games and a later shoulder injury that kept him out of two other games entirely, led the Redskins in ground gaining last year with 266 yards in 41 rushes for an average of 6½-yard pickup per try.

Oddly enough, Todd wears No. 41, exactly the number of times he toted the mail.

The "Lil Ol' Boy from Down Home" signed to continue his brilliant career as a player in spite of several enticing coaching offers. Texas A. & M. and Oklahoma University, among other schools, sought him as backfield coach.

Todd, however, preferred to play but plans to tutor Oklahoma backfield aspirants during spring practice this year, as he did last season, and report to the Los Angeles training camp of the Redskins as usual next August.

Bell Moves Office To Philadelphia

New York, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Professional Football League, today supervised the moving of his office equipment to his new office in Philadelphia. The new location will be "open for business" tomorrow.

League publicity and treasury offices remain in New York.

Books, Records Of Big Fight Stable Seized

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—The district attorney's investigation of the New York boxing racket hit the world's largest boxing stable today when the grand jury subpenaed the books and records of the Sammy Aaronson-Tommy Dio fight-managing firm.

Aaronson, chief trainer for the stable of approximately 300 fighters, was subpenaed to appear before the grand jury Monday.

Seizure of the books and records of the world's largest boxing stable followed the appearance before the grand jury of James Plumeri, a convicted trucking racketeer who is known to boxing men as Jimmy Doyle.

"Undercover Manager"

Plumeri apparently was questioned about his possible connection with the Aaronson-Dio stable as undercover manager.

Plumeri (or Doyle) will be called before the grand jury again at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Plumeri, 44, is now on parole. He was convicted in 1937 of extortion in the trucking racket and was sentenced to from 5 to 10 years.

When he was given his subpena Wednesday, Plumeri told friends he couldn't understand why he was being investigated, unless, perhaps, it was merely because he is Tommy Dio's uncle.

He said, "Naturally, if Tommy ever asked me for advice, I'd give it to him. I used to be a manager in the old days, you know. But I haven't monkeyed with any fighters since I did my bit."

70 Pros, 230 Amateurs

No stable in ring history ever approached in size that operated by Aaronson and Dio. At last count it had more than 70 professional fighters and about 230 amateurs who were preparing to turn professional—boys from all parts of the world, including many from Canada.

Aaronson, as chief trainer, has a staff of assistants. The top-flight professionals, like Middleweights Artie Levine and Bert Lytell, and Featherweight Charles (Cabey) Lewis, are conditioned at Stillman's gymnasium. The "minor leaguers" are conditioned at the firm's own gymnasium in Brooklyn.

Gonzaga Wins, 54-26, Over N. T. S. Cagers

Joe Hitzleberger and Frank Griffin led Gonzaga to an easy, 54-26, victory yesterday at National Training School.

Forwards Hitzleberger and Griffin plunked in 10 points each to give Gonzaga its eleventh victory of the year against five losses.

Gonzaga	G	FT	PF	P	N. T. S.	G	FT	PF	P
Spicer,f	0	0	0	0	LaPille,f	5	0	0	10
Hogan,f	0	1	1	1	Marron,f	4	1	0	9
J.H'erger,f	4	2	2	10	K'brough,c	2	0	0	4
Griffin,f	5	0	0	10	Deatin,g	0	0	3	0
W.H'erger,c	1	1	1	3	Fl'nigan,g	0	0	2	0
A'terfer,c	1	0	1	2	Welcher,g	0	0	0	0
DeChard,g	4	0	1	8	O'Neill,g	1	0	1	2
DiBatista,g	1	1	0	3	Arnold,g	1	0	0	2
Gilmore,g	0	0	1	0	Campbell,g	0	0	0	0
Devers,g	4	1	2	9	Johnson,g	0	0	1	0
Beatty,g	2	2	0	4					
Atkinson,g	2	0	0	4	Totals	12	2	6	26
Totals	24	6	9	54					

Score at half, 21-8. Gonzags. Referee—Proffitt.

He May Face Same Fate As Graziano

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—The State Athletic Commission, which banished Rocky Graziano from boxing after he thought two $100,000 bribe offers to throw fights were "a joke," calls up welterweight Champion Ray Robinson tomorrow to tell about a $25,000 bid offer he recevied not to go through with a match at all.

Specifically, the Harlem Sugar Man will be asked about an offer he received to announce that he couldn't make the 147-pound weight limit for a title tussle with Marty Servo last summer.

The fight never came off because Servo retired with an ailing nose. Robinson later outpointed Tommy Bell to succeed to the welterweight throne.

Just what the commission will do about this will be a mystery until after tomorrow's hearing. However, the drastic punishment meted out to Graziano last week for not reporting the fix attempts—despite the fact he looked on them as "a gag"—has Bash Boulevard figuring that anything can happen in the Robinson affair.

That Rule 64 Again

It is believed likely that the commission will consider Robinson's case under the same Rule 64 which applied to Graziano.

This rule demands that whenever a fighter "is approached with a request or suggestion that a sham or collusive contest be entered into, or that the contest shall not be conducted honestly and fairly," he must "immediately report" it to the commission.

Most Bash Boulevardiers, however, are wondering if the rule can apply in Sugar Ray's case. They point out that, had Ray listened to the bid, there would have been no fight with Servo, since the contracts called for a title bout and Robinson's inability to get down to the 147-pound limit would have canceled the contracts.

Robinson received the offer last August while he was training at his Greenwood Lake (N. Y.) conditioning base. In December, while he was getting ready to belt Bell, he casually mentioned it to sports writers one afternoon.

"Some men I never saw before," he related, "came up to me and one of them said, 'You can have $25,000 if you don't fight Servo—just say you can't make the weight.'

"I told him, 'Why should I do that—I've been waiting five years for this shot at the title? Besides, I can make the weight.'"

When Ray revealed the incident—three or four days before he was to tangle with Bell—most of the boxing writers thought it was just a publicity build-up for that fight, and didn't even bother about writing the story.

During the Graziano hearing, however, some one remembered the story, and although the district attorney's office said it was not interested, Commission Chairman Eddie Eagan summoned the Sugar Man to tell all.

Canadian Champion To Aid Voluntarily

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—The district attorney's inquiry on gambling and fixing of fights reached into Canada today, with the arrival here of Canadian Lightweight Champion Danny Webb to answer questions in connection with the probe.

The office of District Attorney Frank Hogan made it clear that the 27-year-old Canadian had come here voluntarily, accompanied from Montreal by district attorney's representatives, and that none of his own activities were being questioned.

It was reported at the district Attorney's office, however, that Webb might have information concerning Hogan's campaign against undercover fight managers with gangster and criminal backgrounds.

Connecticut Rejects Pari-Mutual Betting

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Horse racing in Connecticut was "scratched" today by the finance committee of the State Legislature when it turned down four bills designed to legalize pari-mutuel betting.

Senate Chairman Herbert S. MacDonald (R.), North Haven, commented, "There are more desirable ways of raising money in Connecticut than from horse racing."

Official National League Schedule, 1947

†Denotes Night Games

	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON	*For*	April 15, 16, 17 June †26 July 5, 6 Aug. †12, 13, 14 Sept. 20, 21	May 9, 10, 11, 11 July †1 Aug. †8, 9, 10, 10 Sept. 1, 1	April 25, 26, 27, 27 July †2, 4, 4 Aug. †29, 30, 31, 31	May †20 June 13, 14, 15, 15 July †29, 30, 31 Sept. 11, †12, 13	May 18, 18 June 17, †18, 19 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 3 Sept. 19, 10	May 13, 14 June 20, 21, 22 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 14, 15, 16	May †15, †16, 17 June †23, †24 July †25, †26, 27, 28 Sept. †17, †18
BROOKLYN	April 20, 21 May 30, 30, 31 June †27, 28 Aug. †5, †6, 7 Sept. 28	*Complete*	April 18, 19 May †27, 28, 29 June 29, 29 Sept. †4, 5, 6, 7	May †9, 10, 11, 11 June 30, July 1 Aug. †15, 16, 17, 17 Sept. 23	May 15, †16, 17 June †24, 25 July †25, 26, 27, 27 Sept. †17, 18	May †13, 14 June 21, 22, 22 July †22, 23, 24 Sept. 14, 14, 16	May 18, 19 June 16, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	May †20, 21 June †13, †14, 15 July †29, †30, 31 Sept. †11, †12, 13
NEW YORK	April 22, 23, 24 May 23, †24, 25 Aug. 15, †16, 17 Sept. 25, 26	April 25, 26, 27 July †2, 4, 4 Aug. †29, 30, 31 Sept. 23, 24	*Baseball*	April 15, 16, 17 July †5, 6 Aug. 11, †12, 13, 14 Sept. 27, 28	May 18, 18 June †17, 18, 19 Aug. †1, 2, 3, 3 Sept. 9, 10	May †20, 21 June 14, 15, 15 July †29, 30, 31 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 15, 16, 17 June 23, 24, 25 July 25, 26, 27 Sept. 17, 18	May 13, 14 June †20, 21, 22 July †22, 23, 24 Sept. 14, 15, 16
PHILADELPHIA	April 18, 19, 19 May †27, †28 June 29, 29 Sept. †4, †5, †6, 7	April 22, 23, 24 May †23, 24, 25 Aug. †8, 9, 10 Sept. 1, 1	April 20, 21 May 30, 30 June †27, 28 Aug. †5, 7 Sept. 20, 21, 21	*News*	May †13, 14 June †20, 21, 22, 22 July 22, †23, 24 Sept. 14, 14	May 15, 16, 17 June †24, 25 July †25, 26, 27, 27 Sept. 17, 18	May 20, 21 June 13, 14, 15 July 29, 30, 31 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 18, 18, †19 June †16, †17, †18 Aug. 11, 12, 3 Sept. 9, †10
PITTSBURGH	May †6, †7, 8 June 1, 1, 2 July †18, †19, 20 Aug. †19, 20	May 4, 5 June 3, †4, 5 July 15, †16, 17 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May 2, 3 June 9, †10, 11 July 13, 13, 14 Aug. †21, 22, 23	April 29, 30, May 1 June †6, 7, 8, 8 July 10, †11, 12 Aug. 27	*Read*	April 26, 27, 27 May †26, 27 July 4, 4 Aug. †11, 12 Sept. 21, 21	April 15, 16, 17 June 26, 27, 28, 29 Aug. 6, 7, 30, 31	April 22, 23 May †22, †23, †24, 25 Aug. 19, 19, 10 Sept. 1, 1
CINCINNATI	April 29, 30, May 1 June †6, †7, 8 July †10, †11, 12 Aug. †27, 28	May 2, 3 June 19, 10, 11 July 13, †14, 21 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 6, 7, 8 June 1, 1 July †18, 19, 20, 20 Aug. †19, 20	May 4, 4, 5 June †3, 4, 5 July †15, 16 Aug. 24, 24, 26	April 18, 19, 20, 20 July †2, 3 Aug. †4, 5 Sept. †3, 4, 28	*The*	April 21, 22, 23 May 23, 24, 25 Aug. 8, 9, 10 Sept. 1, 1	April 24, 25 May †28, 30, 30 June 26, †27, †28, 29 Sept. †6, 7
CHICAGO	May †2, 3 June 9, †10, 11 July 13, 13, 14 Aug. 21, 22, 23	April 29, 30, May 1 June †6, 7, 8 July 10, †11, 12 Aug. 27, 28	May 4, 4 June †3, 4, 5 July †15, 16, 17 Aug. 24, 24, 26	May 6, 7, 8 May †31, June 1 July †18, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20	April 24, 25 May †28, 29, 30, 30 June †2 July 6, 6 Aug. 13 Sept. 7	May 9, 10, 11, 11 June †30 July †15, 16, 17, 17 Sept. 23, 24	*Post*	April 18, 19, 20 May †26, †27 Aug. †11, 12 Sept. †19, †20, 21, †22
ST. LOUIS	May 4, 4, †5 June †3, †4, †5 July †15, †16 Aug. 24, †25, 26	May 6, 7, †8 June 1, 2 July †18, 19, 20 Aug. 18, 19, 20	April 29, 30, May 1 June 6, 7, 8, 8 July †10, 11, 12 Aug. †27	May 2, 3 June 9, †10, 11 July 13, 13, 14 Aug. 21, †22, 23	May 10, 11, 11 July †1 Aug. †13, 16, 17, 17 Sept. †23, †24, 25	April 15, 16, 17 June †13, July 5, 6, 6 Aug. †6, 7, 30, 31	April 26, 27 July 3, 4, 4 Aug. 4, 5 Sept. 3, 4, 27, 28	*Daily*

ALL-STAR GAME—WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO—JULY 8, 1947

Late Wednesday Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Penn State	52	Carnegie Tech	33
Richmond	69	Randolph-Macon	46
Quantico	65	Mitchell Field	54
Kentucky State	60	Virginia Union	28
Navy	57	West Virginia	55
Georgetown	65	La Salle (Phil.)	59
Indiana State	59	Miami	52
Albion	60	Ohio Northern	51
Capital	52	Ohio Wesleyan	30
Yale	49	Princeton	36
Rhode Island State	54	Coast Guard	32
Columbia	66	Pennsylvania	50
Hampden-Sydney	82	Bridgewater	41
Boston College	65	Amherst	36
Colby	52	N. Hampshire U.	49
Pittsburgh	49	Allegheny	38
Yale	49	Princeton	36
Seton Hall	56	Newark	33
Westminster	65	Wash. & Jefferson	54
Lehigh	65	Rutgers	51
Howard College	49	Miss. Delta	48
Ursinus	36	Delaware	34
Western Maryland	57	Wash. College	56
Cincinnati	57	Manhattan	51
Iowa Tchrs.	62	St. Ambrose	44
Catawba	60	Presbyterian	46
Atlantic Christian	50	Lenoir Royal	48
Baldwin-Wallace	55	Akron	53
Long Island U.	94	Alderson Broddus	68
St. Norbert	61	Ripon (Wis.)	49
Dickinson College	61	Haverford	44
Rice	53	Texas A. & M.	43
Syracuse	62	Rensselaer Poly	46

PRO BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

New York	76	Washington	72
Chicago	101	Pittsburgh	82

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Central	54	Montgomery J. C.	21
Woodward	57	Fairfax	42
St. Alban's	44	Episcopal	32
Gonzaga	29	Charlotte Hall	20
Mount Rainier	39	Montgomery-Blair	32

HOCKEY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	5	Rhode Island	3
St. Louis	4	Cleveland	3
Yale	5	Princeton	1

BOXING

Jersey City, N. J.—Pat Comiskey, 220, of Paterson, N. J., kayoed Lee Oma, 192, of Detroit, in 1:32 of the seventh round.

Rytina Thrilling Nose Winner on Sloppy Track at Hialeah

Famous $328 Shot:

Behind Turf Scenes With Handicapper

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Haight

A NAVAL OFFICER with a system for beatinng the races was a sports department visitor which is enough excuse for me to knock off a few lines about the turf. So I'll take you behind the scenes for an anecdote or two, with perhaps a couple of lies for chasers.

Once in a while a newspaper handicapper picks up a 100-to-1 shot and his followers marvel at his ability. However, it's dollars to ice cubes there's some fluke attached. A selector for a big paper was going bad and allowed a drunk to pick his horses. He had four winners the next day ranging from $26 to $106.

However, there have been occasions when a moonshooter's price has been paid on a legitimate handicapper's pick. For instance, old Jim Snodgrass, who used to be The Post's trackman, selected Jock Scot at Bowie one day. The horse was a former stake winner who had broken down badly and was making his first start in several years.

SNODGRASS knew the horse had worked well, having watched the animal in a trial run after the races one day, when the paid clockers had gone home. He knew the horse had class and so put him on top. Jock Scot paid a healthy $211 to win.

Shirley Povich and I were there. We had bet on another horse in the race, but Shirley decided to put $2 on the longest shot on the board. Jock Scot was quoted at 80-1, and U. S. Steel at 100-1. Naturally, he took U. S. Steel, but when the final odds came up his horse was 80-1 and Jock Scot was 100-1.

One of the longest prices ever picked by a newspaper handicapper was $328 on a Delaware Park winner. Here's the way the choice was made: We were covering Hagerstown and it was the final day of the meeting. Delaware was opening the next day. Our papers wired that they wanted selections for Delaware's opening card.

This necessitated getting the entries by telegraph from that track. The operator at Hagerstown was jammed with messages, so we decided to give him a lift by asking only for the five horses in each race with the lowest overnight odds.

When the five horses' names arrived, we shifted them around to make two sets of selections. In the fourth race, there were two platers quoted at odds of 2-1. My friend said, "You take one and I'll take the other." What we didn't know was that the horse he took really was a 20-1 shot, but the operator had made a mistake.

The next afternoon, the horse won and paid better than 150-1! His paper came out the following day with a big, flaming box with the heading—LONGSHOT LOU DOES IT AGAIN.

I WAS PRESENT when a Baltimore handicapper picked seven out of seven winners at Bowie one day and bet his own money on seven straight losers.

There was a handicappers' war one season in New England.

A major track put up a prize of $1000 for the selector who had the most winners for the meeting. About midway of the campaign Dan and Bob, on rival papers, were far in front. Bob stepped out and, with five days to go, had a lead of a dozen winners. Then he slumped and Dan gradually wore him down.

Going into the final day's program, Dan was one winner ahead. Bob put in several hours overtime figuring for the last day and he picked five winners—but lost the one-grand prize, finishing one winner behind.

Here's how that happened: Dan, knowing he was one winner to the good, waited until Bob had completed his sefections and then picked the same horses.

Bob beefed so long and so loud his paper fired him.

HIALEAH (Fast)
1—Lookinmellow, Flagstaff, Bieber-Jacobs entry.
2—Noonday Sun, Bosage, Russian Valor.
3—Donna Like, Laughing Brook, Pompey's Song.
4—Bozging Bob, Wise Tiger, Marksman.
5—RADAR MAN, Lookout Son, Gray Warrior.
6—Tel O'Sullivan, Lexingtonian, One Only.
7—Simetrica, Diah, La Patricia.
8—Bachelor Boy, Bonnie Andrew, Colonel Read. —Louisville Times (A).

Degage Just Fails to Get Up in Sprint

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 13 (A).—Hanging on better than usual, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's fleet filly Rytina barely lasted to win today's featured Cape Sable Purse by a nose.

Racing over a sloppy track and through a drizzling rain, the 4-year-old daughter of Milkman covered 6 furlongs in 1:12 2/5 as she staved off Russell A. Firestone's Degage, favorite in the field of seven Grade D veterans. George Schneider's George Gains was a fast-closing third, only a half length away.

The winner was the lightweight of the party under a feathery 101 pounds, which included 2 pounds of overweight for hard-riding Herb Lindberg. The combination closed second choice, paying $7.60.

Heavy rain fell overnight and this morning, followed by intermittent showers during the afternoon, giving horses with a fondness for the goo one of their infrequent chances of the Florida season to shine.

Rytina was nominated for the $20,000 added Black Helen Handicap, filly-and-mare special of March 4, but that is a mile and a furlong affair and seems unlikely to attract the fast-stepping but often-faltering Stewart representative.

Away on her toes from the outside, Rytina had the speed necessary to outrun Degage, another with loads of "lick" and a liking for muddy going. As they splashed around the turn, Rytina drew into a clear advantage. Straightened away for the run home, Rytina was three lengths on top, but she needed all of her courage and Lindberg's strong handling to last in the closing strides. George Gains was catching the two leaders at the end.

Santa Anita

1—3/8; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Star Beauty	119	Inconstant	122
Major J. S.	122	Cristy Chicle	119
Starting Time	122	Golden Glory	119
Barnaure	122	Candy Kane	119

2—7/8; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Trigolimpio	118	Over Fast	118
Victor Nance	118	My Beloved	113
Skyte Parade	113	Cosaban	118
Ace Pilot	118	Perino	118
Tiny Boswell	118	Butter Horn	118
Ubhe	118	Mighty Falcon	118
Barefoot Lad	118	Broker Al	118
Aptos Miles	118	Shasta Goal	118

3—1/8; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Carmen K.	109	Rehtef	111
Bonitas	109	Iveista	114
First Admiral	111	Via-Over	111
Lijero	111	Over Charge	106
Inlight	114	Hard Twist	117
Great Moment	109	Mantelite	111
Strband	114	Jack Oldham	111
Discus	114	Pal Pal	111

4—3/4; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Fritz Brooks	105	The Round	114
Seen Again	114	Sea Song	113
General Rule	114	Just Lady	113
Patrish	113	Sacristan	110
Ronnie Vee	110	Baby Shower	109
Nation-Wide	110	Bridal Gown	112
Lassabaga	104	Pilot Sis	118
Glory Song	113	Rayon Cloth	118

5—3/4; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Measari	111	Breezing Home	124
Stariess Night	113	Pari Brazen	116
Sea Spray	111	Westerner	110
Nepotism	106	Fay Legrow	106
Gold Bolt	115	Bindlestiff	111

6—3/4; $5000; 4-year-olds up; class A.

Happy Issue	112	Monsoon	112
Overstride	120	Witch Sir	117
Honeymoon	115	War Date	109

7—1 1/4; $10,000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Autocrat	111	Twenty-Thirty	105
Triplicate	117	Snow Boots	118
Terry Bargello	105	Stitch Again	112
Oilhaverty	114	Observer	114
Plover	109		

8—1 1/4; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fuego	119	Xon	114
Jimmy John	116	Torch War	112
Gun Deck	111	Good Bid	116
New Frontier	122	Royal Squadron	112

1—3/4; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

‡Gold Jig, 118 (Longden)		6.50	2.90	2.50
May Reward, 118 (Arcaro)			3.10	2.70
Glamis, 118 (Zufelt)				10.10

Hoodlum, Pigeon Flight, Top's Boy, *Sharp Edge, Fly By, †Best Bib, *Jad Lad, †Strategy, Lucky Bob, †Gold Harry T., Call Bell also ran. Time, 0:32 2/5 (equals world's record).
*Field.
†King Ranch entry.
‡Mrs. J. P. Adams entry.

2—6 furlongs; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Ann Nap, 115 (Longden)		12.10	4.50	2.70
Redigal, 115 (Gilbert)			3.60	2.40
B Gold, 115 (Layton)				2.30

Tar Nation, Wild Looks, Connie Haines, Begosh, Alice Q., Loma Mar Honey, Blenita, Winshire Girl also ran. Time, 1:12.

3—1 1/8; $3000, claiming; 4 and up.

Overland Trail, 110 (Higley)		12.80	6.40	4.70
Bill's Doll, 109 (Longden)			5.10	3.50
Sejanus, 111 (Fields)				6.80

Allied Command, Dusky Chance, Eebeejay, Air Glory, Gallant Devil, Shasta Turban, Cracked, Queen Justice, High Carbon also ran. Time, 1:44 3/5.

4—1 1/8; $3000; claiming; 4 and up.

Manleurist, 114 (Adams)		16.50	8.20	5.40
Sweeping Manna, 114 (Trent)		21.80	12.20	
Squadron, 114 (McIntens)			5.60	

Valiant Prince, Maltese Flag, He Does, Chall Pass, Foiled, Merumist, Angel Wood, Emock also ran. Time, 1:45 3/5.

5—7 furlongs; $3000; allow.; 3 year olds.

Mooning, 113 (Groh)		24.70	11.00	4.90
*Rayon Lace, 113 (Longden)			4.50	2.90
War Stew, 118 (Arcaro)				2.70

Sweet Dough, Yucca Loma, Frangipani, Educator, Bombing Up, Quicklime, Colonial Boy, Autumn Night also ran. Time, 1:24 3/5.
*Finished first but disqualified and placed second.

Sunshine Park

1—3/8; $700; maiden 4-year-olds up; clng.

Easter Belle	111	Crown Point	111
Glea	111	Reno Sailor	113
Old Town Hill	113	Hopewell	110
Transong	111	Anchor Chain	113
Clocker	111	Larkmead Lass	108

2—3/4; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Corinthian	120	Clock Time	110
Thalei	120	Alimony Kid	120
Alfios	120	Fordanna	115
Lernerette	113	Burgoo Boy	120
Flash Town	115		

3—3/4; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dissension Sir	120	Through Train	120
Sabrate	110	Liby Larkmead	115
Mystic Man	115	Sea Romp	120
Jimmie's Aide	115	Shining Sea	110
Bolhard	115		

4—5 1/2; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Janet Ragland	115	Snow Go	110
Mint Ellan	105	Black Africa	115
Virtuoso	110	Mark O' War	120
Pari Dominaie	117	Zora J.	105

5—3/4; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Jungle Call	113	Joe's Favorite	118
Bullsel	118	Reigh Star	120
Hi Lucille	110	War Peak	108
Tennesee Kid	108	Fabrin	113
Georgie V.	118		

Hialeah Racing Chart

THURSDDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1947.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:59. Off at 2:00 1/2. Winner, A. C. Ernst's b. f. (2) by Blue Larkspur—Double Time by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by J. H. Skiwin. Value, $1850. Time, 0:44 3/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALABLUE	(Kirkland)	119	6	6	1hd	1 1/2	1	$2.70
TIGER FLASH	(Roberts)	122	4	1	2	2 1/2	2	1.20
ELASTIC	(Jessop)	119	7	3	4	3	3	7.65
GRAND TEDDY	(Stout)	122	2	2	3	4 1/2	4	17.20
UNDERCUT	(Atkinson)	122	1	5	5	5	5	11.60
ILLKEEPU	(Combest)	122	5	7	6	6	6	4.50
‡WANNSWAY	(Reynolds)	117	3	4	7	7	7	41.85

ALABLUE, $7.40, $2.90, $2.50; TIGER FLASH, $2.50, $2.20; ELASTIC, $2.90.

ALABLUE, at home in the sloppy going, ran straight and drew away at the end. TIGER FLASH broke alertly, ran straight and had no mishap. ELASTIC was on the outside all the way and closed gamely. GRAND TEDDY had no mishap. UNDERCUT was on the inside for the entire trip.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won ridden out; place easily. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner, Warbern Stable's b. g. (4) by He Did—Secret Rose by Blue Larkspur. Trained by A. G. Robertson. Value, $2200. Time, 1:26 3/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROAD MARGIN	(Combest)	119	9	3	2°	1°	1°	1 1/2	1 1/2	$2.50
I'M O'SULLIVAN	(Reynolds)	112	7	8	8°	6°	3°	2°	2°	31.05
VALDINA DECOY	(Sneller)	114	1	2	5°	4°	4°	3hd	3 1/2	3.35
GUSTAF	(C.Kirk)	117	2	5	1hd	2 1/2	2 1/2	4°	4°	10.25
TIMEQUEST	(Strange)	117	10	4	3°	3 1/2	5°	5°	5°	2.95
LOGANSPORT	(Martin)	117	6	6	4°	5 1/2	6°	6°	6°	6.10
HAPPY ME	(Errico)	112	3	7	7°	7°	7	7°	7°	58.50
MISTER COMO NO	(Bernhardt)	119	9	9	9°	9°	9°	8°	8°	89.55
CHAMADE	(Atkinson)	109	8	1	6hd	8 1/2	8	9°	9°	8.05
HISTORY MAKER	(Pratt)	119	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	80.70

BROAD MARGIN, $7.00, $4.20, $3.30; I'M O'SULLIVAN, $21.00, $10.10; VALDINA DECOY, $3.40.

BROAD MARGIN was rushed into a long lead going into the far turn, began to tire in stretch but rode out to win. I'M O'SULLIVN finished very fast after getting away poorly. VALDINA DECOY came from far back. GUSTAF flashed early speed. LOGANSPORT failed to show any speed in the going.

Daily Double—ALABLUE and BROAD MARGIN Paid $25.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. f. (3) by Bull Lea—Hope Eternal by Eternal. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, $2200. Time, 1:12 3/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ETERNALLEA	(Sneller)	103	3	1	2°	2°	2°	1°	1°	$3.40
PROUD RULER	(F.A.Smith)	108	1	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	2°	2°	2°	5.00
DANGEROUS AGE	(Atkinson)	117	6	3	4°	4°	3°	3°	3°	1.20
MAGNOLIA	(Donoso)	113	4	7	5°	3 1/2	3°	4°	4°	3.20
PRETTY VALLEY	(Kirkland)	110	5	5	4hd	3 1/2	3°	5°	5°	23.45
PIE LADY	(Errico)	105	2	4	6	5	6°	6°	6°	46.30
CHALLE	(Roberts)	106	7	6	7 1/2	7 1/2	7°	7°	7°	60.30
ETERNAL LOVE	(Stout)	108	5	3	3°	4 1/2	5	8	8	66.30

ETERNALLEA, $8.80, $5.10, $2.90; PROUD RULER, $6.10, $3.20; DANGEROUS AGE, $2.30.

ETERNALLEA, at home in the going, raced PROUD RULER into submission in the first half mile, took lead and won easily. PROUD RULER showed good speed from the start. DANGEROUS AGE, away slowly, made up some ground. MAGNOLIA never was a factor.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:32 1/2. Winner, Marilyn Stable's b. c. (4) by Seeking Light—Labor Day by Display. Trained by E. Yowell. Value, $2500. Time, 1:26 2/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LABOULAYE	(Rogers)	113	8	4	3hd	3°	3°	1 1/2	1ns	$5.70
FLORENCIA	(McCreary)	108	7	7	7°	6°	4°	3 1/2	2°	3.00
ALBERTO D.	(Vlary)	108	11	5	5°	5°	5hd	5°	3°	12.10
CASH REWARD	(Skoronski)	116	2	11	10 1/2°	9°	6°	4 1/2	4°	2.00
LITTLE KEITH	(Sneller)	102	5	2	1hd	1°	1 1/2	1hd	5°	11.75
MESCARA	(Scurlock)	116	6	9	8hd	8°	8°	6 1/2	6°	10.50
ROI ROUGE	(Balzaretti)	121	3	6	5 1/2	4hd	7 1/2	7°	7°	6.25
STATIC	(Bandimere)	101	10	8	9°	10°	9 1/2	8°	8°	49.85
TIME STITCH	(Claggett)	115	9	3	4hd	9°	9°	9°	9°	12.45
CATTACHIPTICO	(Martin)	107	4	6	9°	10°	10°	10°	10°	4.85
CHOW	(Martin)	112	1	10	11	11	11	11	11	92.60

LABOULAYE, $13.40, $6.90, $4.40; FLORENCIA, $4.60, $3.50; ALBERTO D., $5.20. LABOULAYE, away well, improved position gradually, went very wide in stretch closed gamely and gained a photo decision. FLORENCIA finished very fast on the inside. ALBERTO D. went wide all the way. CASH REWARD came from far back. STATIC quit badly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, in grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:00 1/2. Winner, Mrs. W. P. Stewart's br. f. (4) by Milkman—Sea Cradle by Toro. Trained by G. F. Odom. Value, $2500. Time, 1:12 3/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RYTINA	(Lindberg)	101	7	1	1 1/2	1hd	1°	1ns		$2.80
DEGAGE	(McCreary)	116	2	2	2°	3°	2 1/2	2°		2.40
GEORGE GAINS	(Sneller)	117	6	5	4 1/2	4 1/2	3°	3°		12.45
PENE	(Sneller)	106	1	7	7	7	7	4 1/2		18.60
ZDEMGEE	(Dodson)	121	4	6	6°	5°	5°	5°		3.20
FORUM	(Roberts)	106	3	3	3°	2°	6°	6°		14.80
TRITON	(Padgett)	118	1	4	5°	6°	7	7		4.00

RYTINA, $7.60, $4.10, $3.40; DEGAGE, $4.00, $3.10; GEORGE GAINS, $4.50.

RYTINA, away very fast, opened a long lead, saved ground, tired but held on gamely to win. DEGAGE made a bid in the final furlong and just failed to get up. GEORGE GAINS was a stout factor from the start and ran a good race. PENE came from far back.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. (Turf course.) Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31. Winner, Blue Stone Farm's br. g. (6) by St. Elmo II—Sophisticated by Sting. Trained by W. A. Croll, Jr. Value, $2500. Time, 1:53 3/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALLAST	(Kirkland)	110	4	9	8 1/2	7 1/2	6°	4°	1 1/2	$5.45
REAL SHORT	(Caffarella)	107	10	11	10°	6hd	5°	5°	2hd	5.25
WHIFFLETREE	(Dodson)	113	8	3	4°	3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	3°	12.30
BERT	(Richard)	113	9	5	3hd	4°	4 1/2	3 1/2	4°	6.55
FLAG DRILL	(Sneller)	102	5	4	2 1/2	2°	2 1/2	2°	5°	3.40
LUSTY TIDBIT	(Prevost)	105	7	8	7 1/2	9°	7 1/2	7°	6°	21.60
CAMPOS	(Donoso)	113	3	10	9 1/2	10°	9°	9°	7°	2.95
SIR SONG	(Roberts)	113	6	7	6°	5 1/2	8°	8	8°	14.95
ROUGH FEATHERS	(Stout)	107	2	1	1hd	1hd	3 1/2	6hd	9 1/2	21.75
SHELTIE	(Balzaretti)	113	11	6	11	11	11	10°	10 1/2	49.80
BEAU QUEST	(Errico)	105	1	2	5hd	8 1/2	10°	11	11	135.50

BALLAST, $12.90, $5.60, $4.20; REAL SHORT, $5.50, $3.90; WHIFFLETREE, $5.70.

BALLAST, at home in the heavy going, showed a decided liking for the grass course, moved up fast in the last half mile, took the lead and won going away. REAL SHORT circled the field and closed very fast. WHIFFLETREE ran a good race. BERT was well up all the way. FLAG DRILL had speed for 7 furlongs and then tired.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $10.000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:00 1/2. Winner, J. Freedman's ch. g. (3) by Milkman—Carence by Pharamond II. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value, $2200. Time, 1:35 3/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOMOGENIZE	(Sneller)	117	4	6	6°	2hd	1hd	1 1/2	1°	$3.15
BALSAMAR	(Skoronski)	113	6	5	2 1/2	3 1/2	2°	2°	2 1/2	5.65
BULLHEAD	(McPhee)	117	7	4	4hd	5°	4°	3°	3°	6.25
PETROBOY	(J. D. Jessop)	113	3	3	5°	4 1/2	3°	4°	4°	1.25
BEAUTIFUL TIME	(Errico)	106	2	1	1°	1hd	5°	5°	5°	8.25
WARRIOR PRINCE	(Balzaretti)	116	3	2	3hd	6	6	6	6	8.50
TREE LAND	(McCreary)	113	1	Withdrawn						

HOMOGENIZE, $8.30, $4.80, $3.30; BALSAMAR, $6.60, $4.40; BULLHEAD, $3.80.

HOMOGENIZE got through on the inside in the run down the backstretch, took the lead and won drawing away. BALSMAR made a game effort. BULLHEAD came from far back. PETROBOY had no mishap. BEAUTIFUL TIME had speed for 7 furlongs and then tired.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:31 1/2. Winner, Mrs. J. Purpura's ch. g. (6) by Time Maker—Chatteress by Chatterton. Trained by J. Purpura. Value, $1850. Time, 2:04 3/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIME UP	(Skoronski)	116	5	8	8°	5hd	3°	1 1/2	1 1/2	$1.70
I'LL BE BACK	(G. Miller)	117	6	6	6°	6°	6°	5°	2 1/2	10.05
INDIAN GIVER	(J. D. Jessop)	116	8	3	3°	3°	2 1/2	2 1/2	3°	4.10
JANEGRI	(Jacobs)	111	2	7	7°	7°	7°	4°	4°	5.85
AWAY	(O. Scurlock)	116	1	4	4°	4°	5°	5°	5hd	10.95
TELL ME MORE	(McCreary)	116	4	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	6°	3.25
JENKINS	(R. Martin)	116	7	5	2 1/2	2 1/2	4 1/2	7°	7°	29.10
CYRUS P.	(L. M. Jones)	116	3	4	5 1/2	8	8	8	8	31.85

TIME UP, $5.40, $4.30, $2.80; I'LL BE BACK, $7.80, $4.10; INDIAN GIVER, $2.90.

TIME UP, away slowly, was sent up fast on outside, got to front in stretch and won going away. I'LL BE BACK finished very fast. INDIAN GIVER tired at end. JANEGRI closed a good gap.

6—1 1/4; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Kovia	110	Which Ace	120
Mr. Jim	111	Wesley A.	110
Midget Store	116	Victory Maid	106
Biddy Barton	108	Topper	111
Milk Fip	116		

7—3/4; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Prelan	113	Lochlea	118
Wicked	113	Morocco Betty	108
Marcap	108	James Acre	118
Spare the Rod	118		

8—1 1/4; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jim Pat	110	Milk Sop	113
Capt. America	115	Ample	110
Brown Flower	110	Perplex	118
Dead Aim	113	War Commander	113

1—5 1/2; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fair Mail, 115 (Baird)		8.50	3.80	2.60
Belel, 120 (Arduini)			7.60	3.00
Torch Lee, 120 (Stato)				2.40

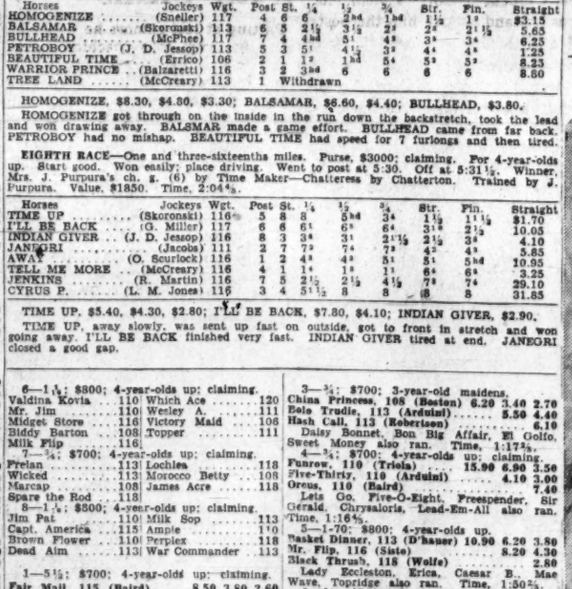
Enticing Lad, Bala-Dell, Justa Woofing, Tex Greenock, Raboul, Besaies Bliss, *Fritz, *Micky's Man also ran. Time, 1:10.
*Field.

2—5 1/2; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Star Echo, 115 (Chopin)		56.80	16.00	18.80
Doubt Not, 120 (Bush)			2.70	2.50
Before Time, 120 (Annesley)				5.10

Fittstown, Dehaven, Carlstod, Fire Thurster, Canter's Best, Sprilla and Andripo also ran. Time, 1:10 3/5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $366.10.



"Look! Tom Burns Whiskey, Pierre . . . and a Valentine!"

. . . Snow or no, you'll get the drift on the trick of making your party drinks flavor-perfect with TOM BURNS Whiskey! The Valentine of all whiskies, TOM BURNS is a lover of a label!—a sweetheart of a drink! Full-bodied, smooth, and mellow, it's the brand with the heart-shaped taste . . . you'll love it! It's "Man's Best Blend!"

86 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits—The Tom Burns Co., Chicago, Ill.

Bennings

Dear Folks: Hialeah Park

The Thoroughbred Racing Association's bulletin arrived and I'm passing along some tidbits: Looks as if the days of the "ringer" are numbered. The Jockey Club has indorsed the lip-tattoo identification system for thoroughbreds and a Nation-wide program will result. The boys are debating how much Busher will bring at the Mayer auction. Some guesses are as high as $150,000. The top price was $100,000 for The Witch at the Newmarket sales last year. In 1925, a 2-year-old mare named Silvretta was sold for $71,500, the top price for a filly or mare in training. Nominations for the Kentucky Derby close this week. Thus far there has been little talk of a "winter book" favorite. In recent years there has been much more written in the papers about pre-Derby betting than has been written in the wagering books. The late Colonel E. R. Bradley used to maintain that 5-to-1 would be a fair price against naming a horse to start in the Derby, let alone win it. By the way, about the only thing one can't find in the Information Please Almanac, edited by former sportscribe John Kiernan, is the name of the 1947 Kentucky Derby winner. All the others are there, however, along with the winners, from the beginning, of all important stake races. Of the 137 pages devoted to sports, racing covers 27—the largest section of the book.—Bill.

1—Still Champ, Crason, Sunday Beau.

2—Potsey, Hearth Broom Bosage.

3—Opening Day, Tenacity, Miss Columbus.

4—Cedar Brand, Ray, Bogging Bob.

5—Merry Lass, Lookout Son, Radar Man.

6—Tel O'Sullivan, Right Happy, Briarcliffe.

7—Myrtle M., Miss Winks, Galacry.

8—Walloon, Gourmet, Complex.

Best Bet—Walloon.

FAIR GROUNDS (Fast)
1—Jalberg, Sweet Hope, Fair Tigress.
2—Loango, Miami Moon, Politics.
3—Scholarity, Momentous, Captain Joe.
4—Queen Hairan, Waxahachie, Serf Beauty.
5—Kenner, Richwall, W. A. Moore.
6—Merry Zoe, Anne's Lee, Atrebla.
7—AIR RATE, King Dorsett, Spy Snare.
8—Code Mentor, Insolate, Vancell. —Louisville Times (A).

SUNSHINE PARK (Muddy)
1—Newell, Transong, Crown Point.
2—Thalei, Alimony Kid, Corinthian.
3—Liby Larkmead, Through Train, Dissension.
4—Pari Dominate, Mark O'War, Virtuoso.
5—Bullsel, Tennessee Kid, Joe's Favorite.
6—WESLEY A., Which Ace, Mr. Jim.
7—Wicked, James Acre, Spare the Rod.
8—Dead Aim, Perplex, Jim Pat. —Louisville Times (A).

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Major J. S., Starting Time, Inconstant.
2—Over Fast, My Beloved, Trigolimpio.
3—Iewesita, Jack Oldham, First Admiral.
4—General Ruis, The Hound, Nation Wide.
5—Westerner, Breezing Hold, Gold Bolt.
6—WITCH SIR, Honeymoon, Happy Issue.
7—Autocrat, Stitch Again, Plover.
8—Royal Squadron, Fuego, Jimmy John.

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Needle Fan (no boy)	117	15-1
2	†Alas Zevial (no boy)	117	15-1
3	‡Louisiana Kind (no boy)	117	10-1
4	Mary Like (Rogers)	117	20-1
5	Peck's Hayride (no boy)	120	20-1
6	Rosinante (Coula)	120	20-1
7	Lookinmellow (Caffarella)	120	30-1
8	Crason (no boy)	120	6-1
9	Sunday Beau (Atkinson)	120	4-1
10	†Little Gaucho (no boy)	120	15-1
11	‡Flagstaff (no boy)	120	10-1
12	Salgin (Kirk)	117	3-1
13	Mr. Tolson (no boy)	120	12-1
14	Romance Hill (Sneller)	112	20-1
15	Yarmouth Flare (Dodson)	117	4-1
16	Foxy Play (Roberts)	120	15-1
17	Still Champ (Stout)	120	4-1
18	Amelia S. (Licauti)	117	8-1

†Bieber and Jacobs entry.
‡Louisiana Farm and Joller entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Evelyn Rolis (Rogers)	113	4-1
2	Mighty Master (no boy)	112	3-1
3	Potsey (Skoronski)	112	6-1
4	Hearth Broom (Atkinson)	115	3-1
5	Little Lady (McCreary)	108	20-1
6	Nashville (Balzaretti)	112	20-1
7	†Lost and Found (Jacobs)	112	20-1
8	Mianami (Zehr)	113	10-1
9	Russian Valor (Strange)	115	12-1
10	High Spirits (Errico)	110	10-1
11	Noonday Sun (South)	118	8-1
12	Bosage (Jessop)	113	6-1
13	Sugar Man (Richard)	118	10-1
14	Our Victory (no boy)	102	12-1
15	Nite Cries (Stew

STEVE CANYON

YOU'RE VERY CAUTIOUS, CANYON! DON'T I APPEAL TO YOU...?
SURE YOU DO, MISS CALHOON, BUT IT'S A RULE AMONG US AIR TAXI JOCKEYS NOT TO YELL WOLF AT OUR LADY CUSTOMERS UNLESS WE KNOW THE WEATHER FOR SOME DISTANCE AHEAD!
KISS ME! -THAT'S AN ORDER!!
BELIEVE ME, MA'AM, TACTICALLY IT WOULD BE FINE, BUT STRATEGICALLY IT WOULD BE SHORT HAUL STUFF... AND I NEVER COULD EMOTE BY THE NUMBERS!
WELL, IT WAS AN INTERESTING DEAL WHILE IT LASTED... I SUPPOSE THAT CANCELLED THE CONTRACT...
BY NO MEANS! IT IS CLEAR TONIGHT! WE'LL FLY IN THE MORNING! YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO RECALL THAT YOU REFUSED TO KISS THE COPPERHEAD!
TOP

JOE PALOOKA

TRY TO MIX IT UP CLOSE WITH 'IM, ORVILLE. YOU NEVER LANDED A PUNCH.
HE BOXES LIKE A FEATHERWEIGHT... I JUST KEEP THROWIN' 'EM AN' HE KETCHES 'EM IN 'IS GLOVES LIKE A FIELDER
2-14
HE'LL MAKE YA LOOK SILLY... TRY AN' LAND A COUPLE HARD ONES RIGHT AWAY...
RIGHT!
BONG
SAY, THIS IS GETTIN' GOOD... THAT JENKS CRACKED 'IM HARD. FIRST PUNCH... PALOOKA SHORE DIDN'T SEE IT.
C'MAWN! WE GOTTA GIT MOVIN'. NOW'S TH' TIME!

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
MINTMORE WAS HERE TO SEE YOU, MR. KRUNCH?
YES-TODAY! WE'VE GOT HIM, SHARPWELL! HE PUT UP A GOOD BLUFF-BUT NOW WE KNOW HE'S DESPERATE!
2-14
HE'S PLAYED RIGHT INTO OUR HANDS!
I TOLD YOU HE MIGHT! I'M ABOUT THE ONLY ONE LEFT WHO COULD LEND HIM BIG MONEY IMMEDIATELY-AND HE CONSIDERS ME AN OLD FRIEND!
HA! HA! THIS IS RICH! AND HE HAS NO IDEA THAT YOU'RE WORKING WITH US?
NONE WHATEVER! LIKE MANY OTHERS, HE THINKS I'VE PRACTICALLY RETIRED!
AND WHILE YOU STALL HIM ALONG WE START PUTTING ON THE PRESSURE!
EXACTLY!
DAN LEONARD

PENNY

WELL, THAT'S IT, BEEZY, THE SWEATER I PROMISED YOU FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY. DO YOU LIKE IT?
IT'S-UH... A BIT...UH-- LARGE.
HAENIGSEN
WELL, MAYBE IT IS A LITTLE BIG BUT JUST WHEN I WAS BUYING IT THAT CAT BERTHA BRUNK CAME ALONG...
2-14
©1947 N. Y. Tribune Inc.
SHE BOUGHT ONE FOR HER BOY FRIEND; A DEFINITELY KING SIZE ONE.
WELL, I SIMPLY COULDN'T GIVE HER THE SATISFACTION OF KNOWING YOU'RE SIX SIZES SMALLER!

MARY WORTH

SO, PIXIE MY DEAR--ALEX GAVE IN--AND TOMORROW YOU GET YOUR CHANCE AT THAT FEATURED DANCER ROLE IN "SONG OF THE SIERRAS!"
I DECLARE, MISTAH GRAYWOLFE, I COULD GIVE YOU A GREAT BIG HUG!
GATES!...SUPPOSE YOU GO HAVE YOUR OWN LUNCH NOW?--SOMETHING THAT TAKES TIME--LIKE AN ARTICHOKE--!
VERY GOOD, SIR!
AND NOW, IN THE WORDS OF CYRANO... "A KISS... WHAT IS IT? --A ROSY DOT--PLACED ON THE 'I' IN 'LOVING!'"
NOT NOW, MISTAH GRAYWOLFE! I... --OH!--MERCY GUIDE ME!--I AM SORRY...!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
2-14-47

WINNIE WINKLE

BETTER BREAK IT UP, GIRLS AND BOYS - THE BOSS IS COMING THROUGH!
FEB. 14
WELL, I'M GLAD YOU ARE WORKING - AND NOT FOOLING AWAY YOUR TIME WITH THOSE TWO MALLET-HEADED--
WHY, THAT-- OUCH!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1947, by The Chicago Tribune.
HUH?
OH-ER-NOTHING, BOSS - I-ER-JES' BANGED MY TOE---
I COULD HAVE SWORN THAT DESK JUMPED-- THIS WATER IS HARDER THAN I THOUGHT!!
BRANNER

SUPERMAN

TWO UNUSUAL FRIENDS—EACH FROM "OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE RAILROAD TRACKS"—STRIDE TOGETHER THROUGH THE HEAVILY SHADOWED SLUM SECTION OF TOWN.
IT STILL STRIKES ME FUNNY THE WAY YOU AND I BECAME BUDDIES...
YEAH... IT WAS FUNNY THE WAY IT HAPPENED...
"I WAS DRIVING THROUGH THIS PART OF TOWN WHEN... WHAM! ... I GOT A FACEFUL OF MUD..."
YOU THREW THAT!
I SURE DID, FANCY-PANTS! GONNA DO SUMPIN' ABOUT IT?
"WE FOUGHT IT OUT TO A DRAW."
HAD ENOUGH?
NO. HAVE YOU?
2533
WE LIKED EACH OTHER'S NERVE—SO WE BECAME FRIENDS. AND YOU'VE KEPT YOUR PROMISE TO KEEP MY IDENTITY SECRET.
WE FOUND WE REALLY HAD A LOT IN COMMON. WHAT SAY WE BLOW OFF SOME STEAM TONIGHT, STAN, AND HAVE SOME FUN?
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DOTTY

MR. D---ISN'T IT SIMPLY WONDERFUL ABOUT ATOMIC ENERGY AND ALL THAT?
WHY, WHAT DO YOU MEAN, CONNIE?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
2-14
MY TEACHER SAID THAT IN THE FUTURE ATOMIC ENERGY WILL RUN OUR TRAINS, HEAT OUR HOMES, AND ALMOST EVERYTHING!!
OH, JEEPERS-- I JUST HAD A HORRIBLE THOUGHT!!
--BUT IT COULD NEVER SIT WITH CHILDREN, COULD IT, MR. D.?!!!
BUFORD TUNE

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

COMMUNIQUE

When OPA Administrator Max McCullough was about to be evicted from the house he had been renting, he ran several want ads for a new place, offering to pay three months' rent in advance.

The ads were abruptly withdrawn when McCullough's assistant spotted one and gasped, "Golly, boss, that's illegal."

Reference to OPA regulations revealed that the payment of more than one month's advance rent is prohibited.

The chastened administrator finally found a house at 3111 Patterson pl. nw., through legal means, and now issues this communique:

"Tell your District Liners that they don't have to pay more than one month's rent, despite guys like McCullough who can't remember all the regulations."

MISCELLANY

J. F. Curtis of 2012 O st. nw., has a copy of the Washington Times of September 14, 1901. If you collect old newspapers, he's willing to sell it. . . . Add dizzy streets: Irving and Hobart sts, nw., which run parallel for a while, eventually run together. . . . After the Cosmopolitan Club was shown a movie depicting the marvels of modern glass manufacture, club Vice President Milton E. Hartley muttered, "I still don't believe it." . . . In response to the plea for clothing for overseas relief, the wife of Maj. Gen. Oliver Echols, Westchester Apartments, sent a car full of service togs to the Pilgrim Church, at 22d and P sts. nw. Clothing that went to war with the general will now work for peace. . . . The Optimist Club is offering life memberships at a rate which gives old members a 5% return on their long-shot investment if they live for another 20 years. The club acknowledges that it's the kind of proposition only an Optimist would accept.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Three area boys have been honored by election to membership in the oldest society named for George Washington. Robert Leipold, of Washington; Paul Barker, of Fairlington, Va., and Harry Mortenson, of Hyattsville, Md., have been chosen for the Washington and Stonewall Literary Society of Charlotte Hall School. . . . Pfc. Robert Lee Sideroff, son of Mrs. Paul Schneller, of 4707 Amherst rd., College Park, Md., is in the Marine Corps and is currently serving aboard the light cruiser USS Providence. . . . "Doc," who runs the cloakroom at the Press Club, refuses to give out checks because he has an uncanny memory. But when much-photographed Speaker Joe Martin visited the club last week, "Doc" couldn't remember him, and Martin had an awful time getting his duds back. . . . Mary Pat Riseling, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Riseling, of 3608 Park pl. nw., won't tell her mother about a new hat she's getting. Mary Pat says it's a millinery secret.

SUCCESS STORY

Residents of Porter st. nw. report that our recent item about the dangerous hole just west of Connecticut ave. brought quick results.

Six men have been dispatched to fix the hole, and "they didn't come laden with their usual bag of pebbles and pot of tar. They're actually digging out the defective part of the street, and fixing the hole so that it will stay fixed."

IT'S CHEAPER, TOO

Florence Byrnes recently wrote that the best way to say "I love you" on St. Valentine's Day is to send the lady perfume. But Lucille Agniel Calmes takes exception and says a poem does the job better.

By way of example, she submits this one:

On this day, when tender passion
Is so pleasantly in fashion,
No one needs a better line
Than, "Will you be my Valentine?"

An entirely different approach to Valentine's Day comes from a Georgetown student who insists on anonymity, for obvious reasons.

When it comes to Valentines
I'm a guy who never signs
Cards or other mushy goo
That some day I'd live to rue.

***

Rather than put it in writing,
Thereby grief galore inviting,
This young man avoids the jingle
(Thus ensuring he stays single).

Grin and Bear It

"I find out most profitable surveys were those in which we figured out a living wage for the other fellow to live on!"

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

1. You are South and hold these cards:

♠ 8 7
♡ 9 6 2
◇ Q 5 4
♣ A J 9 8 6

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	?	

What call do you make?

2. You are declarer of today's six-spade contract and West opens the seven of diamonds, six from dummy, five from East. How do you play to take every trick? Study only the North-South cards.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. South's response is one no trump. His hand is not good enough for a two-club call. North may pass the nonforcing no-trump, but if he does there is little danger of a game being missed.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ 8 4 ♡ 10 9 ◇ A J 6 ♣ A K 10 6 5 4	
♠ 7 5 3 ♡ A Q 3 ◇ Q 10 8 7 ♣ Q 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 2 ♡ 8 6 5 4 ◇ 2 ♣ J 9 8 2
	♠ A K Q J 9 6 ♡ K J 7 ◇ K 9 2 ♣ 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 7 ◇.

2. South takes every trick by winning the opening lead with an unnecessary high card in order to set up a vital entry to dummy. He sees that he can make seven by establishing North's clubs but that he will need two entries to dummy to do so, as the adverse clubs are probably divided, 4—2. West's opening lead of the diamond seven is marked as fourth best and so he must hold the queen, ten and eight in addition. This makes it possible for declarer to win two entries to North in diamonds if he does not make the mistake of winning the opening lead with the nine.

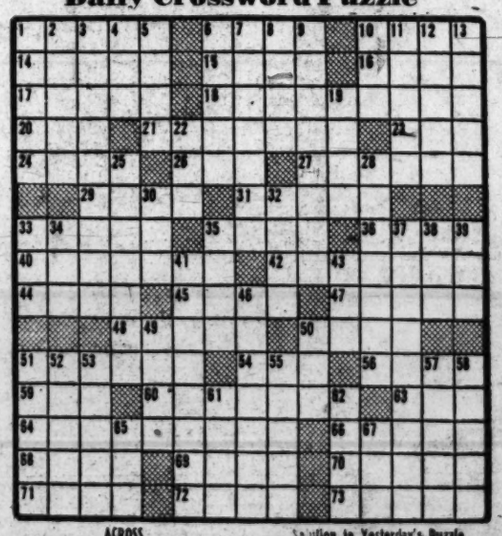
Declared wins the first trick with the diamond king, draws trumps, cashes the ace, king of clubs and trumps a club. He reenters the North hand by finessing the diamond jack and trumps another club, setting up the suit. Now the diamond ace puts him in North to run the clubs, and he takes every trick.

If South wins the first trick with the diamond nine and later leads the deuce for the finesse, a clever West player will put on the queen forcing dummy's ace and locking declarer out from the board and the good clubs.

Bridge

SIX O'CLOCK? OH, MY! I WAS SUPPOSED TO PICK UP GEORGE AT THE STATION AT FOUR TWENTY. WELL, I'LL PLAY ONE MORE RUBBER, BUT THIS WILL HAVE TO BE THE LAST. GEORGE GETS SO IMPATIENT IF I'M THE LEAST BIT LATE

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Fleet
6 Weakens
10 Cushions
14 Small, light boat
15 Jog
16 Further
17 Prefer
18 Beseech
20 Through
21 Connubial
23 Stitch
24 Epochal
26 Clique
27 Dotards
29 Shove
31 The flower
33 Originated
35 Gratis
36 Of simple elegance
40 Person held as security
42 Slander
44 The maples
45 Russians
47 Pyknic
48 Join
50 Bacterium
51 Humiliated
54 Born
56 Assistant
59 Drone
60 Bereaved mate
63 A beverage
64 Entreat
66 Frosting
68 Rotate
69 Hebrew measure
70 Armed band
71 Migrate by wagon
72 Promontory
73 The empyrean

DOWN

1 Range
2 Thin, crisp biscuit
3 Place beneath
4 Enemy
5 Appellation
6 Hoard
7 Umpire
8 Mail
9 Stabilizes
10 Nominal value
11 Degrade
12 Discourage
13 Cooks slowly
19 Coagulate
22 Burn completely
25 Period of five years
28 Darkness
30 Large wave
32 Meadows
33 Exclamation of triumph
34 Fabulous feathered animal
35 Linear measures
37 Hermitlike
38 Dull, stupid person
39 Small earth mound
41 Football field
43 American poet
46 Signifies
49 Salamander
50 Evade
51 Outer garment
52 Wit
53 Abundant
55 Pitchers
57 Crowded
58 Keenly desirous
61 Lady
62 Mature
65 Large deer
67 Small house

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

B	R	A	S	S	A	R	D		S	H	R	I	N	P
R	E	C	E	I	V	E	R		T	E	A	M	E	R
A	N	T	E	D	A	T	E		A	L	L	I	C	E
V	E	O	R		I	D	S		M	E	D	O	C	
O	W	N		P	R	A	G	U	E		S	E	M	E
			T	I	E		E	R	S	T		E	D	
S	C	R	U	F	F		D	E	C	O	R	A	T	E
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D	E	N	V	E	R		T	A	B	U	L	A	T	E
O	T	T	E	R	S		E	N	A	M	E	L	E	D

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

IT SOUNDED AS IF THE SHOTS CAME FROM THAT BUILDING OVER THERE.
LEAVE US NOT BE HASTY — OL' HOTSHOT HAS MUCH RESPECT FOR THE BUSINESS END OF POP-POP GUNS.
CHECK — WE COULD BE WAITING FOR US. LET'S SPREAD AND TAKE COVER.
OH, TERREEE ...
GEORGE WUNDER

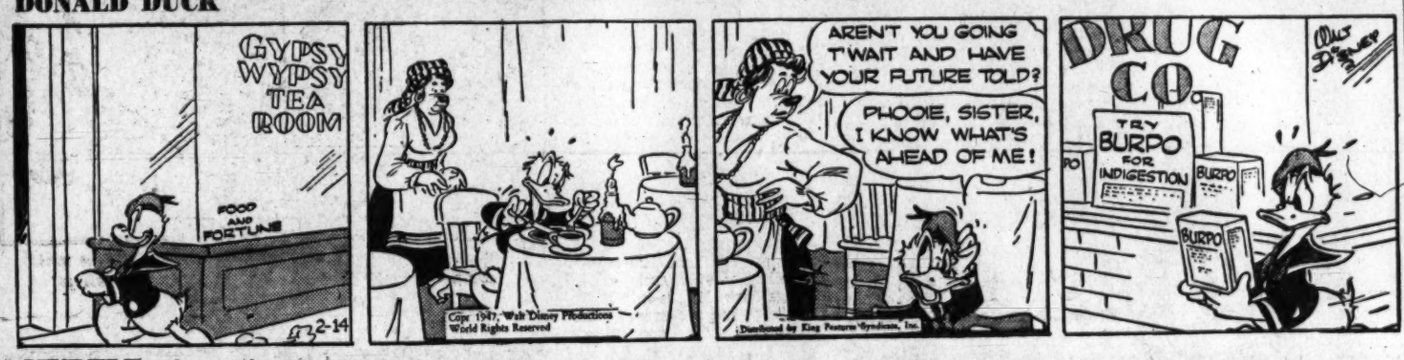
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

WE'VE DONE ALL WE CAN, MISS DE VINE! YOUR SISTER FAILS TO RESPOND TO ANY TREATMENT!
POOR LITTLE CUPCAKE! THE ONLY SOUND SHE'S MADE WAS TO CALL OUT ONCE FOR SONNY!
UGH! WAHOO GOTTUM BUG IN EYE--!
2-14-47
Meanwhile --On an East-Bound Plane---
STEWARDESS!-- CAN'T WE GO ANY FASTER?
WE'RE DOING 230, MR. BRAWNSKI!---IF THAT'S TOO SLOW, YOU SHOULD HAVE HIRED A JET-JOB FOR THIS JOYRIDE!
I'M SORRY, BIG BOY! DIDN'T MEAN TO BE SHORT WITH YOU!---WE'LL LAND IN ANOTHER 35 MINUTES!
SAUNDERS WAGON

DIXIE DUGAN

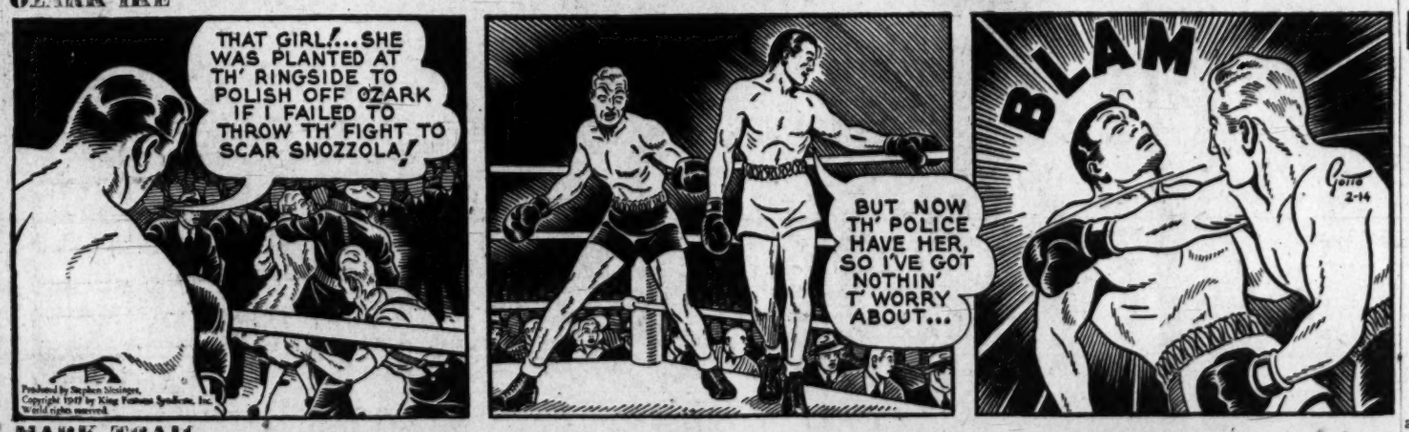
KEN—THINK IT'D BE ALL RIGHT TO USE THE RADIO WHILE WE'RE WAITING?
WHY NOT? MAGGIE USED IT
LOVE IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
ANY COZY LITTLE CORNER
LOVE IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
WHEN I'M AROUND YOU
YOU—YOU SEEM SO PENSIVE, KEN—ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT SOMETHING?
YES, DIXIE—I AM—
—I WAS JUST THINKING ABOUT HOW I'M GOING TO DISCOURAGE MRS. HACKETT FROM BUYING THIS PLACE
OH

DONALD DUCK


GYPSY WYPSY TEA ROOM
FOOD AND FORTUNE
2-14
Copr. 1947, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
AREN'T YOU GOING T'WAIT AND HAVE YOUR FUTURE TOLD?
PHOOIE, SISTER, I KNOW WHAT'S AHEAD OF ME!
DRUG CO
TRY BURPO FOR INDIGESTION
BURPO
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MYRTLE

OZARK IKE


THAT GIRL!...SHE WAS PLANTED AT TH' RINGSIDE TO POLISH OFF OZARK IF I FAILED TO THROW TH' FIGHT TO SCAR SNOZZOLA!
BUT NOW TH' POLICE HAVE HER, SO I'VE GOT NOTHIN' T' WORRY ABOUT...
BLAM
Gotto 2-14
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

MARK TRAIL

GOING FOR A RIDE, GORGEOUS?
YES, TOM, I'M GOING OUT TO HUNT FOR ANDY
WE'VE COVERED A LOT OF GROUND, CHERRY... BETTER HEAD ON BACK...
NO TOM I WON'T GO BACK TILL I FIND ANDY!
HEARING A FAMILIAR CALL, ANDY FEEBLY TRIES TO REACH CHERRY,
ANDY! OH ANDY! HELP ME GET HIM ON BLAZE, TOM!!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THAT BEAST IS GETTING AWAY!
NOT WITHOUT A CHASE!
HE DROPPED MY GUN IN THE SNOW!
CRISS CROSS DON' NEED GUN!
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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, February 14, 1947

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30. Sports, 7:40 Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Billy Mills " " News; Nancy Osgood " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening " "	News; Music in the Air " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Hymns :30 " " :45 The Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties " " Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " The Spice in Life Marian Saxton	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Borch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" (Boston Symphony)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune In Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hanson Hymn Time Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Home Edition News Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Mid Day Star Time Luncheon with Tommy Dorsey	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Books, Adventure :45 Victorious Living	To Music " " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " "	News; Pops Concert Borodin's Symphony No. 2 (Mitropoulas)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " "	News; Tea For Two " " " " " " Constant Invader	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop-Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Star Dust :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	News, Coffin, Burdett News, Local and Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; T. Wilson Elliott Lawrence Music Box Revue " "	Romantic Rendezvous Old Time Review Mark Austad Gov. News and Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Willson)
8	:00 Dashiell Hammett's :15 Fat Man :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " " " "	Highways in Melody " " Alan Young Show " " " "	Burl Ives Headline Names Story Theater " "	News; Opera Comique Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" " "	Death on Wheels " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show " " Thin Man " " ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny " " Waltz Time " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Bulldog Drummond " "	News; Symphony Hour "One Hundred Kisses" " " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show " " Durante-Moore Show " "
10	:00 Prize Fight :15 " " :30 Sports Page :45 " "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel Dr. Robert Kompwor	Campus Salute " " Meet the Press (Sen. Brewster)	Post Preview Richard Himler Music For Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey (Uline) News; Tune Time	It Pays to be Ignorant Maisie (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Richard Harkness Great Novels " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News and Sports Music For the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood " " Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Jascha Heifetz plays the Walton Violin Concerto with the Cincinnati Symphony under Gossens. **WQQW—10 a. m.**

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. **WRC—11 a. m.**

Drug Labeling is discussed by Mrs. Vivian Boardman of the Food and Drug Administration. **WQQW—11 a. m.**

Valentine Music—Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe." **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

"Should the Government Guarantee You a Job!" Senator James E. Murray and Representative William M. Whittington. **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Cellist Gaspari Cassado plays "Indian Song" by Dvorak and "Spanish Serenade" by Albeniz. **WINX—6:30 p. m.**

Baritone Ralph Isbell is guest of Meredith Willson. **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

"Wild Ride" is drama on "Death on Wheels" traffic series. **WWDC—8 p. m.**

Burl Ives sings "Cindy," "Lily Monroe" and "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair." **WOL—8 p. m.**

Baby Snooks sings a lecturer on "The Life of the Bees." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," with Lotte Lehmann, Elisabeth Schumann, Maria Olszewska and Richard Mayr. **WINX—8:05 p. m.**

"One Hundred Kisses" and Mozart's Symphony No. 41. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore pursue culture. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Sydney Blackmer appears in "The Eleventh Juror." **WRC—10 p. m.**

Tippy Larkin and **Charley Fusari** in 10-round boxing bout. **WMAL—10 p. m.**

Ice Hockey—Washington vs. Boston at Uline Arena. **WWDC—10:15 p. m.**

Senator Brewster of Maine faces the press. **WOL—10:30 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. Front Page News, Wilson
8:00 a.m. Good Morning
8:54 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Walton's Violin Concerto
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. To Be Announced
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Music to Listen to
1:00 p.m. News, Opinion Roundup
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. "No Time for Tears"
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:54 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen and Radio
5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. "Healthy State," 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Hockey, 8:25. Music, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:48, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Your Valentine

I sent a special valentine . . .
To your address today . . .
With every hope that happiness . . . Will always come your way . . . With every wish for your success . . . In all you try to do . . . And just to let you know how much . . . I really think of you . . . The valentine I send you is . . . The friendly heart in me . . . That teems with all my sentiments . . . Of love and sympathy . . . A heart that wants to comfort you . . . Whenever storms appear . . . And add to your delightful days . . . Another bit of cheer . . . I send this special valentine . . . To keep your heart content . . . And hope you will accept it in . . . The spirit it is meant.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

Lilly Dache
Milinery Designer

* * *

For a very dear customer I made a lovely hat that met with tragedy.

It was a medium-sized sailor, made of pink horse hair with a garland of flowers. This hat . . . it was like a breadth of spring.

My friend was so very gay when she left my shop, proudly wearing her latest Dache creation . . . and so very sad when she came back the next morning, wearing another hat.

"Lilly, dear," she said, "I want another flowered hat, just like the one I bought yesterday.

I was surprised and said, "Surely you don't mean that."

There was a painful look in her big brown eyes. "Oh, Lilly, it is so awful," she sighed. "All the way home I was so thrilled over my new hat. Everybody looked at me. And I looked at myself in show windows. The flowers and little green leaves, they were so lovely. I was so very happy.

"I went to the apartment and placed my beautiful hat on the table. George came home from the office and watered the plants and . . ."

No! He didn't!" I cried.

"Yes, Lilly," she said, "—he watered it."

Lilly Dache

Mon.: Adolph J. Sabath

Just Hearsay

"Look!—Some darn fool has actually nicked his wagon to a star!"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	8	5	2	7	3	4	6	2	5	3	7	4
F	N	Y	F	S	A	A	F	I	O	H	W	L
6	4	3	7	5	2	8	4	7	6	5	2	8
I	L	A	E	U	N	E	I	E	N	A	E	W
3	5	4	6	8	3	7	2	4	5	3	8	4
S	R	N	A	B	P	T	E	G	E	P	I	I
7	4	8	2	5	6	3	4	8	2	5	4	6
C	N	L	T	G	N	Y	L	L	T	A	O	C
2	5	3	8	4	7	2	6	4	5	3	6	4
L	I	S	S	V	A	E	I	E	N	C	A	F
6	4	2	5	7	4	3	7	5	6	2	4	3
L	E	M	I	R	E	H	E	N	D	E	L	E
4	3	6	7	2	5	4	3	6	7	6	2	4
I	M	E	E	N	G	N	E	A	R	L	T	G

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

2-14

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WARM WELCOME for a brisk evening, when the breadwinners descend on the household with life-sized appetites, is a meal built around pork sausage links and a distinctively flavored dish of sweet potatoes

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

A MEAL that will give a warm welcome on a brisk, cold evening when breadwinners come puffing into the house after the day's activities, is the kind that homemakers should strive to serve.

Glazed sweet potatoes and zippy pork link sausages might be the pivotal dish around which you'd plan a meal for a chilled, hungry family.

Both sausages and sweet potatoes are plentiful now. So let's build a menu around these foods to lift everyone's spirits.

DINNER MENU

Cream of Tomato Soup
Browned Pork Sausage Links
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Spinich — Fried Apples
Nut Muffins — Butter
Strawberry Sponge — Beverage

There's color, flavor and good nutrition in such a meal. If you'd prefer to end the meal on a warm note rather than the refrigerator dessert, spicy mincemeat turnovers served with well-brewed coffee will certainly do the trick.

Sausage is an easy-to-cook meat. But it should have a little attention so the links will be plump, brown and juicy when they're done, instead of resembling a charred lead pencil. Since they're made of pork they must be cooked well done. The problem is to keep the links from shriveling and becoming hard and dry. Here is one sure way to keep them plump and moist.

Start the sausage cooking with a little moisture. Put the links in a pan with about 2 tablespoons water, cover the skillet and simmer about 5 minutes. Remove cover and if any liquid is left, pour it off. Increase heat slightly and very slowly brown the sausage links, turning them several times so they'll be uniformly cooked and brown all over. Drain on absorbent paper and serve at once.

Mixed Grill

Or you might want to use the sausage links with other meats to make up a mixed grill. Try them with rib lamb chops, liver, kidneys, ground beef patties or slices of left-over meat loaf. Broiled pineapple slices, baked apple rings or bananas make delicious accompaniments to a mixed grill.

There are several ways to prepare sweet potatoes so that the sausage-potato combination can be varied. Here are recipes for Sweet Potatoes Lucille, Tipsy Yams, Sweet Potato Omelet and Sherried Sweet Potatoes with Pecans:

SWEET POTATOES LUCILLE

Bake 4 medium-sized sweet potatoes. Remove pulp from shells to a mixing bowl and beat until light. Add salt and pepper to taste and a pinch of mace. Add 2 tablespoons cream, 2 tablespoons butter and cream to form a smooth mixture. Add 1 tablespoon sherry or Madeira (1 teaspoonful to each potato used) and mix thoroughly. Refill potato shells, place in hot oven, or under broiler until slightly browned.

TIPSY POTATOES

Peel and slice 6 medium-sized sweet potatoes lengthwise into sticks ½ inch thick. Pack them into an oiled baking dish and sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar, dash of powdered cloves, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel and dot with 3 tablespoons butter. Add ¼ cup boiling water, cover and bake until done, about 30 minutes. Add ¼ cup sherry or cider just before serving. Approximate yield, 6 portions.

SHERRIED SWEET POTATOES

Bake 6 sweet potatoes until well done. Cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out the pulps and mash thoroughly. Add 2 beaten egg yolks, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup sherry wine and ½ teaspoon salt. Mash well. Add ½ cup pecan meats and fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Brush with 2 tablespoons butter (melted) and brown in hot oven. Serve with well-cooked link sausages and sherried orange sections.

A strawberry sponge may be made in an attractive mold and served with a topping of whipped cream, or it may be used in a baked pastry shell, topped with whipped cream and served as a delicious pie.

STRAWBERRY SPONGE

Use quick-frozen or fresh strawberries. Prepare 1 cup of the pulp and juice combined. If fresh fruit is used, add 1 cup sugar and let stand for ½ hour. Soften 1 envelope gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Add ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ cup hot water and stir until dissolved. Add the strawberry mixture and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Cook, and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in ½ cup cream that has been whipped, or whipped evaporated milk, and 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into mold or serving glasses and chill in refrigerator. If quick-frozen berries are used no additional sugar is required. Serves six.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I noticed in your column that a lady had been able to complete her silver service with your help. I want to do the same thing as I am giving my silver to my son, who was married recently. I have an old pattern called The Pilgrim which was made as far back as 1906. I would like 18 pieces to complete a service for 12. Can you tell me how to secure them? M. D. J.

First step would be to determine who manufactures the silver and write directly to the factory, which will tell you whether the pattern is still being made and, if so, what local distributor could supply it. Perhaps, however, some of our readers will know where you could find The Pilgrim.

Please tell me how to remove large spots of red nail polish from a white silk slip. I have tried nail polish remover but it only spreads and smudges the stain. J. A. W.

Apply a few drops of amyl acetate (banana oil), then sponge with carbon tetrachloride. Or dampen with water and sponge with hydrogen peroxide to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Rinse immediately.

Are there any afternoon or evening classes in Washington on homemaking? I am interested in any phase. J. P.

The Red Cross holds classes, both day and evening, on infant care and home nursing. The YWCA offers courses in cookery, dressmaking, dress design, home management, interior decoration, parenthood and marriage. Public utility companies conduct classes on use of gas and electric equipment, laundering and like subjects. some of the high schools also teach adult classes in the evening.

Will you please tell me how to remove furniture polish from a glass fiber rug? I tried soap and water and sprinkled baking soda on it and let it remain over night but the spot remains. R. E. M.

Try sponging the stain with carbon tetrachloride. Or sprinkle with powdered borax and moisten with cold water. Remove with damp cloth. Brush off borax when dry.

I have scorched the collar of a purple woolen dress. This does not wash out with soap and water or cleaning fluid. I would appreciate any suggestion you might have for removing the stain. R. J. R.

Severe scorching injures fibers and cannot be removed. Try rubbing the scorched parts very lightly with fine emery paper or wet the stains with water and sprinkle cornstarch over them. Rub starch in thoroughly, let dry and brush off.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Be Smart

Toppers for beach and play are almost as important as the suits themselves . . . and terry promises to be a star among fabrics! For those who swim, classic knit suits, now elasticized again, and with nylon, as well as in all wool often knitted of wool combined and all nylon.

Night Coughs due to colds...eased without "dosing"
RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TIRED-OUT

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. And that's the kind of product you should buy. Thousands have reported benefit! *Worth trying.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Quick frozen FRESH Orange Juice
CONCENTRATE
NO SQUEEZING
NO WORK—NO WASTE

Serve the orange juice proved best by famous hotels, restaurants and hospitals—SNOW CROP—now available for home use. Easy to prepare. Just add 3 parts water and in seconds, you'll have 6 full glasses of pure juice comparable to freshly-squeezed Valencia oranges.

SNOW CROP *is rich in vitamins, natural in color . . . and low in price, too! Try it today. It's delicious!*

For your nearest SNOW CROP dealer, phone:
GOOD BROTHERS
Tel. EX. 1546

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 18, Employed Two Years in Well-Known Organization, Feels Irresistibly Attracted To Boss, a Married Man; Should She Resign?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It is rather difficult to start this letter, as I have never before asked anyone's advice—but as a reader of your column I feel sure you can help me. I am a girl 18, and I graduated from high school two years ago. Being quite mature for my age, I generally keep company with people much older than myself.

After graduation I obtained a very good job with a well-known firm and when I had been there six months I met Don, who is my present supervisor. Don is a great deal older than myself, and married. At first there was just an attraction, plus admiration on my part for the fine person he is; but later it turned into something more than that.

She Can Hardly Meet His Glance

PLEASE don't misunderstand: I've never gone out with Don, nor have I ever thought of going out with a married man. But now I'm afraid: I don't know that I would refuse if he asked me. Whenever we talk I can hardly look at him, and I've noticed that he, too, can't look squarely at me.

All through the day I watch for him. In memory I compare other fellows I've gone with against Don; and moreover I seem to dream constantly of him. I've tried to fight this to the best of my ability, but I'm unable to master it and that's why I'm turning to you.

I enjoy my work immensely, and could consider myself a "permanent fixture," as far as job security goes. Also, I'm paid top salary for the type of work I do, but I have been thinking of asking for a transfer to some other branch of the organization—unless you know of a better solution. Please advise. C. L.

She's Throwing Self to Lions

DEAR C. L.: Sex attraction is one of the facts of life with which human beings have to deal; and it is a mark of common sense—or call it the self preservation instinct—to distinguish clearly between wholesome as versus demoralizing influences in this domain of feeling.

Now in regard to Don your common sense plainly warns of danger ahead, if you let vagrant attraction have its way. Moreover, both you and he are equally ashamed and afraid of the reciprocal undercurrent of sex attraction you've been feeling by glance and action—and that's why you can no longer look at each other straightforwardly. Both feel guilty, as people do when lending themselves to thought of wrong-doing.

In letting your imagination run riot about Don despite the fact that he is a married man, you are wilfully asphyxiating your common sense—and then saying you can't help yourself. In figurative terms, you are actually throwing yourself to the lions of unbridled feeling, instead of standing firm in defense of self-rule by reason: which after all is mankind's only real protection against the destructive elements in nature.

Needs Balanced Social Program

IN ALL PROBABILITY, you've gone overboard about Don imaginatively not so much because of his charm or fine qualities, as because you lack a balanced social diet in your private life. For example, you say: "In memory I compare other fellows I've had against Don." This speaking in the past tense implies that you have no beaux today—and since heart hunger for sentimental companionship is poignant in youth, such a deficit has much to do with your fixation on the boss, who is always there and significantly cordial.

In my opinion, the correct solution of the situation is to obey the dictates of your still-kicking conscience and get a transfer, immediately. Or better yet, get a job with another organization, if possible—then apply yourself, with might and main, to acquiring some worthwhile boy friends. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

7387

By Alice Brooks

This swingy dirndl is a figure flatterer with popular short lantern sleeves. A make-it-yourself dress with appliqued ballerinas or flowers.

Easy sewing! Pattern 7387 has transfer of four motifs; dress pattern sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. State size.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th st. New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address and pattern number.

Homogenized Bread

BETTER bread has come to town. That's due to a new wrinkle in the baking industry. Just as milk is homogenized to better distribute its ingredients, so is bread now being given a similar method of mixing.

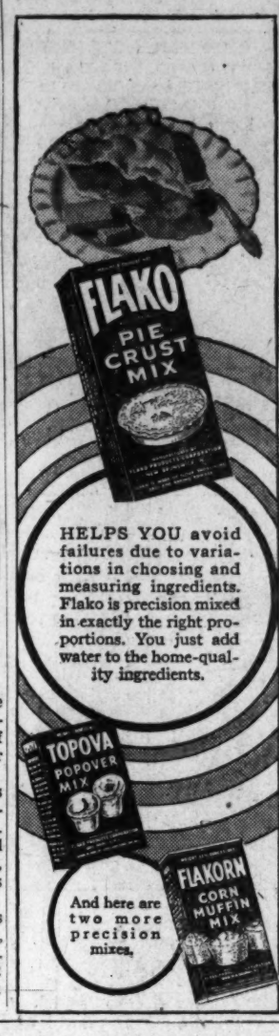
This better mixing results in bread of finer, silkier texture. The loaf stays soft and fresh for several days longer than the loaf of the past. But the same good flavor is still present. So now there won't be so much stale bread in the bread box for those who live alone, or for the twosomes who can't use a whole loaf before it becomes dry.

Quite a Help

If due to bad weather the kitchen linoleum has gotten particularly soiled, put a few drops of kerosene in the pail when washing it up. It will soon loosen the dirt and make the arduous task an easy one.

Clear Drippings

Drippings from highly flavored foods can be made sweet again by frying a few slices of raw potatoes in them. This method will also take away any flavor of rancidness.



HELPS YOU avoid failures due to variations in choosing and measuring ingredients. Flako is precision mixed in exactly the right proportions. You just add water to the home-quality ingredients.

And here are two more precision mixes.

"I just had to peek . . ."

"Couldn't wait another minute to see what flavor of rennet-custard mommy's makin' for me today. 'Course I like all flavors, but knowin' ahead of time give me somethin' pleasant to think about till dinner!"

Rennet-custard desserts are all milk—fun to *eat* when children tire of *drinking* milk, and any other time. They're so easy to make, too, with "Junket" Brand Rennet Powder or Tablets—no eggs, no cooking. And the rennet enzyme makes milk even easier to digest. Why not give *your* baby a rennet custard today?

Make rennet-custards with either "Junket" Rennet Powder—six flavors already sweetened; or "Junket" Rennet Tablets—not sweetened or flavored—add sugar and flavor to taste. Both at all grocers. For free sample of "Junket" Rennet Tablets, write "Junket" Brand Foods, Division of Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., Dept. N-4, Little Falls, N. Y.

WORTH WAITING FOR!
"JUNKET" BRAND FOODS
Freezing Mix
Quick Fudge Mix
Danish Dessert

"JUNKET" is the trade-mark of Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., for its rennet and other food products, and is registered in the U.S. and Canada

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HOW OBTAINED—

Credit cards will be issued to any qualified individual or to any qualified firm, or corporation in behalf of any of its members. Applications for credit cards are obtainable upon request at any Chesapeake and Ohio ticket office or by writing Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, Terminal Tower, Cleveland 1, Ohio.

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Bill for all charges during a calendar month will be rendered to registered holders for payment in the following month.

*ON-TRAIN TICKET SERVICE. You may now telephone to reserve space in advance in reserved seat coaches in Chesapeake and Ohio trains Nos. 1, 2, 4, 21, 22, 41, 42, 46, 47, or in Pullmans, and pay the fare after boarding the train. Pullman passengers choosing this optional on-train ticket service must have a C & O credit card to hold advance reservations. This service makes it unnecessary to wait in line at ticket windows for coach or Pullman tickets. Tickets are delivered to you by a C & O representative on the train. While enroute you can pay cash or charge the ticket to your account.

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